APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LVI No. 10 | 88 Pages—Sections A, B, C, D | APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1961 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | Price Eight Cents

Liberia Urges Meeting of Congo Chiefs, U.N. Council

AP Wirephoto

A Sympathetic Boots looks into the eyes of his young master, Matthew Menke, 2, at Bancroft, Iowa. The youngster was bitten on the face by another dog, but says he still likes animals, especially Boots.

World Paper Consumption At New Record

All Regions Show Increase During 1960, Report States

NEW YORK (AP)—World Paper consumption, which reflects as well as record economic conditions, rose four per cent in 1960, the American Paper & Pulp Association said Thursday.

Biggest percentage increases were in Western Europe and the Far East, said Robert E. O'Connor, APPA executive secretary. Some increase was noted in all areas, including those dominated by Communists, he added.

The report was released Thursday as a preliminary to the 84th annual paper week Feb. 19 through 23. It is expected to draw some 4,000 representatives of the industry to New York.

83 Million Tons

World consumption in 1960 of paper and paperboard was estimated at 83 million tons, as producers operated at 94 per cent of capacity, highest figure since 1956. Still they were forced to dig into reserves.

Increased consumption in Western Europe, said O'Connor, was due to the remarkable economic upsurge in that area. Last year Western and Northern Europe accounted for 30 per cent of world consumption. The figure was 26 per cent in 1954.

Upsurge in Free Asia

In the past six years, O'Connor said, free Asia has more than doubled its use of paper and paperboard and now accounts for seven per cent of the world total.

Central and South America have increased their use of paper appreciably, he said, but still use less than one-half the amount used by free Asia.

North America maintained more than 50 per cent of world consumption. The United States accounted for 91 per cent of this, or more than 47 per cent of the world's total.

Goldberg Asks for Quick Action on Minimum Pay Hike

House Labor Group's Head Expects Vote to be Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg today urged congress to act promptly on President Kennedy's request for a three-stage 25-cent increase in the minimum wage and an extension of its coverage.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Labor Committee said heavy opposition to the bill within the committee may delay final action.

Powell said he himself opposes the administration measure on the ground that it does not go far enough. Others on the committee think it goes too far, he said.

"I'm afraid there are so many differences on this measure, between my colleagues, that it is going to be difficult to move the bill as rapidly as we had hoped," Powell said.

In general agreement with Powell's stand, the AFL-CIO said the administration plan "is just not good enough."

Wants $1.25 Quickly

William Schnitzler, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, urged in testimony before a labor subcommittee that the minimum be raised at once to $1.25 an hour for workers now covered, that newly covered workers get a 44-hour week immediately, and that more retail and service workers be brought under the law.

Goldberg, acknowledging that the bill falls short of some of the goals he has fought for previously, said the administration tried to produce a measure that is "possible and attainable, rather than ideal."

Kennedy has given the bill high priority among the anti-recession measures he would like to see enacted quickly.

Hopes Talks To End Peril Of Civil War

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Liberia proposed today that the leaders of all political groups in the Congo meet with the U N Security Council and Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in an effort to avert a threatened civil war.

Liberian Ambassador George Padmore, one of the two African members of the 11-nation council, laid before the council a suggestion made earlier in the week by Liberian President William Tubman. He proposed that the peace parley be held either at U N headquarters, in the Congo or in a neighboring country.

Padmore spoke as his delegation continued working behind the scenes with representatives of the United Arab Republic and Ceylon, the other African and Asian members of the council, on a peace plan which they hoped might win the support of the Soviet Union and the United States.

A flurry of diplomatic activity raised cautious hopes of averting a direct East-West clash in the African republic stemming from the slaying of Patrice Lumumba.

Major Proposals

Basically, the emergency section of the proposed resolution.

1. Urged U. N. troops in the Congo to use force if necessary to prevent civil war;

2. Demanded Belgian and other non-U. N. foreign military personnel, mercenaries and political ad-

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American Embassy Attacked in Nigeria

Belgians Also Target as Whites are Beaten by Mob

BY ROBERT N. LINDSAY

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The American and Belgian embassies were stormed last night by screaming Nigerians in an outburst of anti-white feeling, bringing riot to the streets of this African capital where whites had always been welcome.

More than 10,000 Africans, whipped into a fury by the beating of native drums, took part in the biggest anti-American demonstration yet emerging as a result of the death of Patrice Lumumba.

The angry mob overturned cars driven by whites and mauled, stoned and spat on white pedestrians.

No Americans were reported injured in the melee, which police met with swinging clubs and tear gas. One Dane was severely mauled before being rescued.

Windows Smashed

Shouting "imperialists," the mob marched first on the neighboring U. S. and Belgian embassies and let loose with a rain of rocks, smashing windows in both buildings and then in the U. S. Information Agency offices about half a mile away.

At the height of the rioting U. S. Ambassador Joseph Palmer rode through the excited crowds. He drove a small car instead of his official diplomatic limousine to escape recognition.

Whites were warned to stay clear of embassy row in the center of the city.

Wear Mourning Bands

The demonstrators — mostly from student and youth organizations and labor unions—tried to lay a symbolic black coffin for Lumumba at the gate of the U.S. embassy but were beaten back by club-swinging police.

Many of the rioters wore black mourning bands and carried huge photos of the slain Congo premier. They assailed the United States for leading the support of U.N. policy in the Congo.

After being driven from the

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Attack Begun on Nelson's Tax Plan

Economic Development Budget Hit at Legislative Hearing

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Businessmen and others concerned about Wisconsin basic tax revision Thursday started preparing their heavy artillery for an assault against the Democratic administration tax adjustment package unveiled by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Business and taxpayer organizations disclosed their strategy as they turned up at the legislative finance committee to complain about the budget enlargement proposed by the governor for his state economic development agency, headed by David Carley.

The burden of their complaints was that it will be futile to try to promote Wisconsin industry growth through such an agency until the Wisconsin tax climate is improved through fundamental tax reform.

Favor Sales Tax

They made it obvious that they regard the enactment of a general sales tax for the relief or stabilization of income and property taxes as the only feasible and fruitful avenue for such reform.

The state government could do far more to encourage business expansion in the state by reducing taxation of business than through the creation of larger promotion bureaus, complained Joseph Balcer, legislative lobbyist for the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, which includes on its roster one of the state's principal industrialists and frequently foreshadows the attitude of other business lobbies.

The state department of eco-

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Balloon Satellite Believed in Orbit, But Still Missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists searched the skies today for an American balloon satellite hurled aloft on a major space mission.

The civilian space agency said late Thursday night that the 12-foot sphere probably had achieved orbit. Confirmation was awaited from watchful trackers.

The agency said the fourth stage of the Scout rocket, from which the inflatable sphere was ejected, went into orbit. This led to the estimation that the polka dotted satellite probably had achieved orbit.

Combination School, Housing Unit Studied

NEW YORK (AP) — The Board of Education is studying a building program which would combine schools with apartment houses and even with a skyscraper commercial office building.

The new developments were disclosed yesterday at a meeting of the board's committee on buildings and sites.

32 Miners Die In Explosion

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thirty-two miners — all but two of them Africans — were killed in a dynamite explosion in a gold mine at Roodepoort today, the Roodepoort ambulance station reported. Roodepoort is just west of Johannesburg.

There was fear scores more might be trapped. One miner reported 200 men working in the area.

The accident took place as 20 cases of dynamite, being lowered to a 500-foot level for blasting purposes, exploded.

Gets 15 Years As Embezzler

Mrs. Geiger to Go To Prison for $2 Million Theft

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)— The middle aged daughter of an Iowa banker received a 15-year prison sentence today for embezzling $2 million from her father's bank.

U.S. District Judge Henry N. Graven sentenced Mrs. Burnice Iverson Geiger, 58, to five years on each of the first three counts of a U.S. attorney's information to which she had pleaded guilty last Jan. 30. The sentences are to run consecutively.

The judge also sentenced her to five years on each of the other 33 counts of the information, but those sentences are to run concurrently with the first count.

Shortage Found Jan. 16

Mrs. Geiger had a slight smile on her face as she entered court for the final chapter in her embezzlement story which started last Jan. 16 when federal bank examiners uncovered the shortages in her accounts of Sheldon National Bank.

The matronly-appearing woman, a cashier and director of the now defunct bank at Sheldon, occasionally dabbed at her eyes during the 20 minutes she was in court for sentencing.

Mrs. Geiger, daughter of W. P. Iverson, 83, long-time president of the bank, under the law faced a maximum sentence of 175 years in prison and a $175,000 fine. Judge Graven did not levy a fine.

The information specifically accused Mrs. Geiger of embezzling $122,393.54 during the period of Nov. 5, 1957 and Jan. 13, 1961. Authorities said she admitted taking $2,126,859.10.

Gizenga Ousts Assistant in Kivu Province

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Rebel chief Antoine Gizenga has ousted his leader in the terrorized province of Kivu in a struggle for power, reports reaching Leopoldville said today.

Anicet Kashamura, considered the No. 2 man of the pro-Communist rebels, was beaten and arrested yesterday in the Kivu provincial capital of Bukayu, said the refugees reaching neighboring

Ruanda-Urundi

The refugee reports, confirmed by U.N. headquarters, said anarchy reigns in Kivu, with Congolese on the rampage venting their wrath on whites. A Belgian Catholic priest was beheaded by rioters, U.N. headquarters was told, and some nuns reported molested.

Kashamura was believed to be a potential challenger to Communist - trained Gizenga as successor to slain Patrice Lumumba.

Kashamura took power with the help of Gizenga's armed forces early this year. He was born in Kivu, where he founded the Crea Party. The party pledged support for Lumumba early in his political career.

Kashamura deported Kivu president Jean Miruho and most of the Kivu officials to Stanleyville Gizenga's rebel capital in Oriental Province, when he took power. The Belgian government claims Miruho has since died from torture.

6 Killed, 19 Hurt

Crane Falls 172 Feet To Missile Pit Floor

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)—A huge construction crane toppled 172 feet to flaming destruction in the bottom of a ballistic missile pit in eastern New Mexico Thursday killing six workers and injuring 19.

Six of the injured were treated and released from a hospital.

Today the cause of the accident had not been determined and there weer conflicting reports as to what exactly happened.

Dazed survivors could provide little help in clearing the picture.

They were working on steel framework along the sides of the deep pit, to be used as a launching site for the nation's Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, when the crane toppled in on them.

Pit of Flames

"They yelled down and told us it was coming," said one of the survivors, L. D. Crumrine, 48, of 605 W. 6th Amarillo, Tex. "I looked up, saw it moving backwards toward the hole. I got behind a column but the fire got me."

Gasoline tanks on the crane ruptured after the machine struck the steel work. Sparks or hot welding equipment ignited the gasoline and filled the 52-foot wide pit with flames

Crumrine said Howard L. Frampton was working on the same level with him.

"I guess he got killed, because he fell," Crumrine said from his hospital bed.

Frampton, 35, 1409 S. 9th Pekin, Ill., was one of the six dead.

One worker, H. R. Davis, told Deputy Sheriff Bill Smith he saw the back wheels of the crane going over the edge and jumped in the cab to try and brake it. He leaped to safety before the crane toppled into the hole.

A board of investigation, headed by Maj. Stanford I. Polonsky, executive officer of the Roswell District of the Corps of Engineers, was scheduled to meet today.

Heavy Losses for Castro's Militia

HAVANA (AP)— All-out battle against rebel forces in the Escambray mountains reportedly is giving Fidel Castro's militiamen heavy casualties and indecisive results.

Eleven militiamen were slain in a clash near the Las Villas Province town of Trinidad, and 300 militia wounded jammed a hospital elsewhere in south central Cuba, one source said yesterday.

The informant reported some 50,000 militiamen, well armed but inexperienced, and 4,000 national policemen are trying to clean out 1,000 rebels.

Proposal Withdrawn When Assemblyman Learns Cost of Paper

MADISON (AP)—County recording offices should get more than 25 cents a page for documents printed on paper costing 24 cents a sheet, it was agreed Thursday in an Assembly State Affairs Committee hearing.

A proposal to reduce county recording fees on documents to 25 cents a page was quickly withdrawn by Assembly Walter Calvert, R-Benton, when he learned of the high cost of paper.

Such a reduction would result in losses of from $8,500 in Wood County to $150,000 in Milwaukee County, the committee was told.

Calvert explained that he introduced the proposal to cut the expense of recording farm mortgages

6th Yearly Report About Fox Cities In Today's Paper

The Post-Crescent today publishes its Sixth Annual Business and Industrial Edition, a survey of the Fox Cities. The edition is in three sections following the first section of today's newspaper.

The edition portrays the Fox Cities and areas served by its businesses and industries, showing the governmental costs and services, its industrial progress and the changing face of the community.

The editorial, photographic, advertising and mechanical departments have worked on the edition for months, all to permit the Post-Crescent to give its subscribers a picture of their prosperous and growing community, a vital economic region

Because of the size of the edition, the Country Life tabloid section will appear Saturday rather than today.

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Captured After Holdup

Young Robber Kills Woman Bank Teller, Wounds 2 Other Hostages

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)— A teen-ager shot and knifed to death a woman teller and wounded two other bank employes he took as hostages in a $14,000 robbery Thursday night.

Rideau

State Police seized Wilbert Rideau, 19-year-old Negro, as he was driving the small foreign car belonging to the slain woman, Julia Ferguson, 50, a widow.

Sheriff Henry Reid Jr. said Rideau admitted holding up the suburban bank. Reid added he would be charged later today with murder, kidnaping and armed robbery.

Rideau, whom the sheriff said had a juvenile record, told police he bought a .22-caliber pistol Wednesday. He was employed in the same shopping center where the South Gate branch of the Gulf National Bank is located. The bank stays open until 7 p. m. on Thursdays.

The holdup occurred just before closing time. There were no customers in the bank at the time.

Rideau told officers he went into the bank and "I showed him (Jay H. Hickman, about 50, the branch manager) the gun and told him to call the two girls to the front of the bank and have them close the draperies."

Meanwhile, Dora McCain, 30, a teller, telephoned the main bank and said, "Something peculiar is going on." Then the connection was broken.

The bandit forced Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. McCain and Hickman into Mrs. Ferguson's car and drove off.

"We drove all over," Rideau said.

Rideau was picked up about an hour and a half after the robbery.

The youth told police he fired at the three when they jumped out of the car.

But a coroner's report said there were powder burns on the back of Mrs Ferguson's neck. She had been shot twice and stabbed twice.

"Played Dead"

Hickman denied that he and the women tried to jump out of the car. Hickman, who said he was shot first, suffered a shoulder wound.

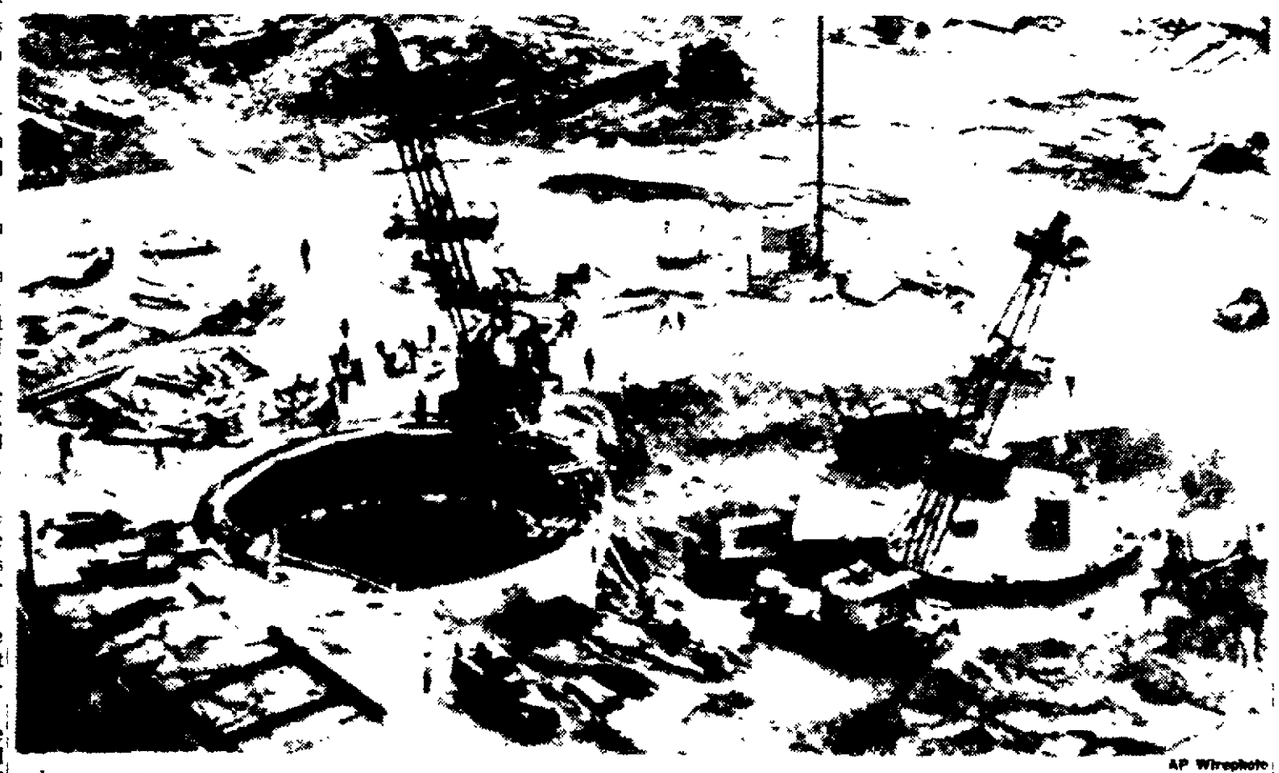
Mrs. McCain, who said she "played dead" after being shot in the neck, was in serious condition at a hospital.

Rideau calmly answered police questions and at one point told them, "I was going to try to find a big city and have a big time."

The youth's mother, Gladys Rideau, 38, buried her face in her hands and sobbed as she waited in a police anteroom. She told officers she had no idea why her son robbed the bank.

Ben-Gurion Trying to Form Another Cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP)— David Ben-Gurion reportedly is trying to form a three-party cabinet made up of his own Socialist Labor Mapai party and Israel's two religious orthodox parties.



AP Wirephoto

The Atlas Missile Site silo where six men were killed is seen in this aerial view. The silo is 170 feet deep and 40 or more feet in diameter. The men died when a crane, similar to one being used to lift wreckage, tumbled into the excavation. Nineteen other workers were injured.

Fox Cities Snow Just An 'All Wet' Report

Wisconsin—Cloudy and turning colder with possible thundershowers or snow tonight. Partly cloudy with snow or snow flurries Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Fair to partly cloudy and cold.

Appleton—Temperatures for the 24 hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 38, low 35. Temperatures at 11 a.m. today 39. Barometer reading 29.91 inches with wind from the northwest at three miles an hour. Rainfall of .17 of an inch.

Sun sets at 5:26 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:49 a.m.; moon sets at 8:33 p.m. Evening planets are Venus and Mars.

Weapons Review Nears Completion

McNamara's Preliminary Report Of Findings Expected to Go to White House in Several Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has nearly completed the top-to-bottom review of American military strategy and weapons ordered by President Kennedy.

A preliminary draft of McNamara's findings will go to the White House in a few days. A final version of the four-pronged study will be in Kennedy's hands well in advance of the March 1 deadline he set for his new Pentagon chief.

Advance signs are that McNamara will recommend 25 to 30 steps to streamline Army-Navy-Air Force defenses in the nuclear age.

These undoubtedly will include more spending for missiles; modernizing and strengthening Army forces to fight limited wars and continued reliance on long range bombers as the main punch in deterring any Communist attack.

It is believed McNamara will avoid recommending any radical changes in the basic defense strategy that guided the Eisenhower administration.

He believes the 38 days allotted him for the study provide insufficient time for proposing any far reaching changes. These may come later, if he decides after further study that the international outlook demands them.

Four separate task forces, working at forced draft, have been putting together their suggestions. McNamara wants them at hand by Monday.

The new review is expected to provide a more detailed answer to the hotly debated question of whether there is or is not a missile gap favoring the Soviet Union.

McNamara told newsmen at a confidential "background" briefing two weeks ago that there was no such gap. But since then he has shied away from repeating this publicly, contending that no definitive study on this has yet been completed.

Today's Chuckle

One nice thing about the horse was that some designer couldn't make yours obsolete long before it was paid for. (Copr. 1961)

Appleton Post-Crescent
Published daily except Sunday by The Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington street, Appleton, Wis.
V. I. MINAHAN
President and Editor
MAURICE E. CARTIER
Vice President and Business Manager
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CHECK YOUR CHILD'S SPINE BY THIS TEST

Pin a string above and in the center of an open door way and attach a small weight to the other end. Remove all clothing from your child, stand him with his back to the string so that it falls along the center of the neck without touching it. Have him stand on both feet, eyes closed, and instruct him to relax. Now note the contours of the spine in relation to the string. A normal spine should be directly in line with the string and the string should fall directly through the crease of the buttocks.

Now note the shoulders and hip bones. Hold a yardstick or rule between them to see if they are level. They should be level on a horizontal plane with one another. The spine requires attention if these points are not as they should be.

A misaligned spine can cause many ailments of childhood such as poor tonsils, bad eyes, bed wetting, running ears, headaches, chronic colds, etc. To the Chiropractor these misalignments indicate what is wrong with your child. The spine has been his study and its correction naturally is safest in his hands.

FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

Fire Rages in Kenosha Tavern

KENOSHA (AP) — Fire raged out of control for three hours in a downtown tavern during the night causing damage estimated by Fire Department officials at $75,000.

The blaze broke out in the Ruby Tavern shortly after owner Ben Rubinstein had closed for the night at 11 p.m. Passersby discovered the fire.

Firemen finally brought the blaze under control at 2 a.m. A portion of the first floor fell into the basement, but the walls of the two-story brick building remained standing.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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Sunday 9 to 6

Poll Indicates Debates Were GOP Mistake

Delegates Believe Nixon Should Not Have Gone on TV

WASHINGTON (AP)— A consensus of 780 of the 1,331 delegates to the 1960 Republican national convention indicated today that the Nixon-Kennedy television debates were the chief campaign mistake by the GOP.

The 780 responded to a poll by the Indianapolis News asking the delegates to state their reasons for Richard M. Nixon's defeat by John F. Kennedy Nov. 8. Results of the poll were made available to the Associated Press.

The same poll brought out yesterday that 55.9 per cent of the 780 delegates responding favored Nixon as their 1964 candidate for president; 27.9 per cent supported Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and 10.9 per cent backed Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Others got 5.3 per cent.

Small Mistakes

As for reasons for the GOP defeat, many delegates expressed belief that correction of one or two of many small mistakes might have produced a GOP victory in the razor-thin election.

But the one big mistake, according to the consensus, was Nixon's tangling with Kennedy in the television debates.

Most of the delegates responding, the News said, believed Nixon should have avoided the debates. By accepting the debates, many said, Nixon provided his opponent with a national audience he might not have reached otherwise.

Some said Nixon played too well his role as a gentleman in the debates. A "tougher, harder-hitting Nixon like the old one would have grabbed the lead away from Kennedy even if the questions were loaded for the Democrats," wrote a New York delegate.

Wasn't Satisfied

A Minnesota delegate said he wasn't satisfied with the campaign from the start. He added:

"Nixon reached his peak the night of his acceptance speech; he was never again able to project the warmth of his personality."

A West Virginia delegate said: "Nixon permitted Kennedy to create the issues from the very first of the campaign, and then he was on the defensive from that time on."

Some critics said Nixon appeared overly tired in his public appearances and didn't "warm up" the crowds as he had in previous campaigns.

Formosan Relief Plane Downed by Burmese Guns

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Free China Relief Association said today a plane it chartered to parachute supplies to refugees from Red China was shot down in Burma.

The organization said the plane was unarmed and was flying a mercy mission. Burma had announced the four-engine plane, which its fighters downed Wednesday, shot down a Burmese fighter.

The relief group denied reports that the supplies were destined for Chinese nationalist army holdouts operating in northern Burma for the past 12 years. Burma recognizes Red China and has no diplomatic relations with the Nationalist government.

The relief association said there are about 150,000 refugees in the border region and that it will continue its "mercy airdrops" to them.

In Rangoon, the Burmese army said the two planes crashed just over the border in Thailand and the plane from Formosa was intercepted after it dropped its cargo.

The Rangoon newspaper, the Nation, reported five Chinese sentries have been posted around the wreckage of the cargo plane and that it was being dismantled for removal to a Chinese hideout at Tachileik, on the Thailand-Burma border.

Burma army sources said a lieutenant colonel of the U.S. Air Force and four sergeants, together with 20 Thai officers, had inspected the wreckage of both planes.

AP Wirephoto

An Erupting "Volcano" Blows its top near Fallbrook, Calif., as a Hollywood film studio stages a blast from on top of a scale-model Pacific island. The model is being used in a film story of a disappearing island. The volcano was constructed of cork on top of a 50-foot natural hill.

Reports Show Further Economic Lag; Output Of Industry Declines

Commerce Group Says Income Of Workers Drops $600 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two new government reports show a further lag in the economy with industrial output dropping for the sixth straight month in January and incomes falling for the third month.

In one report, the Federal Reserve Board said Thursday that production at mines, factories nd utilities dropped 1 per cent to a point 8 per cent below the record level achieved in January, 1960.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said personal income dropped by $600 million last month to an annual rate of $406.3 billion. This compared with last October's record rate of $409.7 billion.

Sharp Cutback

The Board said a sharp cutback in auto assemblies, which has continued this month, was only partly offset by a better than seasonal pickup in steel.

The board's industrial production index dipped by one point in January to 102—only 2 per cent greater than the average for 1957.

Further declines in production of business equipment, clothing, furniture, auto parts and some nondurables were noted by the board. Petroleum output increased and appliance production held steady. There was little change in activity in mining and utility industries.

The Commerce Department report said most of the January income decline reflected a reduction in manufacturing payrolls.

Salary Payments

Wage and salary payments in manufacturing dropped at the rate of $400 million a year last month, while marketing payrolls were down $300 million. Larger payrolls in government and service industries partly offset these declines.

The income of business and professional people dropped $200 million to the rate of $35.5 billion a year. There was little change in other types of income.

Meanwhile, the Small Business Administration announced a new move to help stimulate hard-pressed sections of the economy. SBA said size standards for businesses eligible for its aid are being increased by 25 per cent in areas having substantial unemployment.

Firms Eligible

What this means is that more and larger firms will be eligible for assistance.

President Kennedy said Wednesday night that this action would be taken.

In another step to spur the economy, the Veterans Administration said that, working overtime, it now expects to complete distribution of some $258.5 million in 1961 GI insurance dividend payments before the last week of March.

The announcement represents a speedup from the original completion date of June 30.

Normally the payments are spread out over a full year. Kennedy ordered immediate distribution to help stimulate the economy by increasing buying power among the more than 5 million veterans involved.

Firm to Quit Beloit, State Unit Told

MADISON (AP) — Beloit will lose the Yates-American Co., the city's third largest industry, because of what that firm calls an "unrealistic" local property tax, a legislative committee was told Thursday.

The company says the prospect of a more favorable tax climate is the major reason it is moving to Illinois, the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee was told.

The information came from David Carley, director of the State Resource Development Department, who quoted a letter from C.M. Stokes, secretary of the Beloit firm.

Stokes was quoted as saying his firm paid $125,000 last year in local property taxes.

A Yates-American official said last week the firm is considering relocation in Winnebago County, Illinois, just south of the Wisconsin state line. At one time the firm employed 500 to 600 workers in the manufacture of machine tools.

Carley's remarks came during the committee's hearing on his agency's request for legislative approval of a $726,606 budget for the 1961-63 biennium. The figure is $225,636 more than the current spending level for the department which was created by the 1959 Legislature.

Blame Fog for Collisions of Eight Ships

One American Craft Involved in Mishaps Off European Coasts

LONDON (AP)—Eight ships, including the 10,687-ton American freighter Ocean Evelyn, were involved in collisions during the night around the fog-shrouded coasts of Europe. A ninth went aground.

Distress reports flashed in to harassed Coast Guard stations to climax 48 nightmare hours of shipping chaos.

The Ocean Evelyn, registered from New York, and the Dutch vessel Amstelhoek collided off England's Kent Coast. Both were groping through the blanket of fog, and neither vessel was badly damaged. Two crewmen aboard the American ship were injured.

The 12,729-ton Norwegian tanker Raila and the 10,056-ton West German freighter Bochum crunched together five miles out in the narrow straits of Dover. One German crewman was killed, another injured. The Bochum was badly holed and tugs stood by, waiting for the fog to lift.

Off nearby Dungeness the British ships Beech Hill, 7,150 tons, and Formality, 410 tons, collided. The Beech Hill, damaged above the waterline, anchored to await assistance.

A British Navy auxiliary vessel grounded at Dungeness. Another ship waited to tow the stranded vessel off at high tide.

Ship Sinks

In the Baltic, the Finnish motor coastal ship Berny sank after a collision with the Panamanian steamer Tyne. The Tyne picked up the Finnish crew.

Even the Mediterranean was hit by the fog. The Italian port of Genoa got its worst blanket in 20 years. The new Italian liner Leonardo Da Vinci had to wait outside the port for more than two hours before docking after a voyage from New York.

Weather experts attributed the fog to a sudden drop in temperature after several days of unseasonal warmth.

Say Ike Has Custody Of Long-Secret Papers

New York Daily News Claims Documents Include Those From Cairo-Tehran Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily News said today that former President Eisenhower has in his personal custody proof sheets of the long-secret papers of various World War II summit conferences.

A copyrighted story from Washington added that Eisenhower took the papers with him when he left the White House Jan. 20 "as insurance against any tampering with or suppression of the documents by the Kennedy administration."

Asked about the story, Eisenhower said at Palm Springs, Calif., where he is vacationing:

"I have no records here and no recollection of anything they are talking about."

Classified Secret

The news story said in part:

Eisenhower has the proofsheets, now classified secret, of the Cairo-Tehran conferences of 1943 and of the 1945 Potsdam Conference. The papers had been scheduled to be released by the state department later this year in printed form under arrangements made when Eisenhower was president.

"Unless they are released as is, or if there is any undue delay in releasing them, the former president firmly intends to see that his own unexpurgated file of the documents reaches the American people."

Veil of Secrecy

The papers are reported to contain "far more dynamite" concerning U.S. concessions to Communist Russia than was revealed in the Yalta Conference documents when the veil of secrecy of those Stalin-Churchill-Roosevelt talks was lifted six years ago.

The concessions made by President Roosevelt at the Cairo-Tehran meetings cleared the way, it has been charged, for the postwar grabs of eastern Europe and mainland China.

The papers on the Potsdam Conference — held in July 1945 after Roosevelt's death — are considered relatively unimportant compared with those of Cairo and Tehran. Former President Truman was in on the Potsdam Conference.

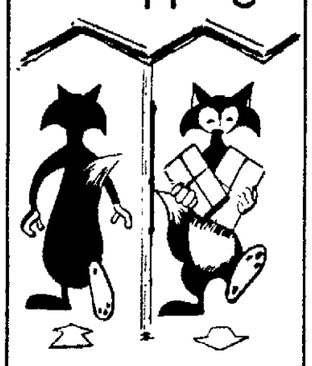
Army Officer Who Gave Away Secrets Now Protects Them

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Col. John Nickerson, central figure in a court martial at Redstone Arsenal nearly four years ago, was back at the arsenal today on army business.

Nickerson was convicted of disobeying orders in the handling of secret or confidential information. He had included the information in letters to Congressmen urging support of army missiles. He was transferred from Huntsville to the Panama Canal Zone and given other military punishment.

Nickerson said he now is involved in coordinating activities of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

ONE STOP Shopping



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Bill Widening Bonding Power Gains Support

Measure Will Allow Counties to Back Handicapped Schools

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Enactment of a bill to broaden the bonding powers to counties to permit them to borrow for the financing of schools for handicapped children was forecast Thursday when a measure sponsored by the Brown County government got wide support at a public legislative hearing.

Schoolmen, school board spokesmen, and private citizens interested in special schooling for the mentally retarded asked the assembly committee on state affairs to recommend the measure written by Assemblyman Cletus VanderPerren of Brown County. He is a member of the Brown County Board.

Witnesses speaking for the bill included Louis Bosman, Irvin Van Baek and Joseph Donovan of Green Bay.

Favor Measure

The Madison Area Retardation Council and the Wisconsin Association of School Boards and the State Department of Public Instruction also favored the measure.

Counties have been informed by bond counsel that they probably cannot now issue valid bonds for a county school for the handicapped. Counties have only such powers as are explicitly provided by state law. The Vander Perren bill provides that the property that would be taxed for payment of such a debt won't be levied against property within a district operating under the city school plan if such a city is not participating in the county program for handicapped children.

Post-Crescent Photo

Girl Scouts at Little Chute Place Cups containing money for the Juliet Lowe fund into place at the Father-Daughter dinner. Watching the procedure are, left to right, Mrs. John Jansen, James Hermes, Jean Hermes, the Rev. James Feely, Reginald Hermsen and Susan Hermsen.

Co-Editors Named for KHS Alumni Publication

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mangold, graduates of the 1946 Kaukauna High School class, were named co-editors of the 1961 "Alumni News" by members of the board of directors of the Kaukauna High School Alumni Association.

The couple will replace Miss Mary Margaret DeClercq who served as editor the last two years. She was to edit the 1961 edition until other duties made it impossible.

Directors voted to change the holiday dance, formerly staged between Christmas and New Years, to the Saturday following Thanksgiving. A membership campaign was planned with Gene Lange heading the drive committee assisted by Gene LaBorde and Cliff Kemp.

Preliminary plans were made for the June 17 Alumni rally and further details will be worked out at the March 21 meeting. This is the silver anniversary of the high school alumni association. The "Alumni News" will be released early in June.

Boy Scout Troop Plans Paper Drive

LITTLE CHUTE — Boy Scout Troop 251 will conduct a village-wide paper drive Saturday to promote troop activities.

Persons are asked to have paper tied in bundles or placed in cardboard boxes and set at the curb.

School Board Seeks Approval For Architect

KAUKAUNA—A special meeting of the board of education has been called for 4 p.m. Monday to adopt a resolution for presentation to the Common Council, which would permit the board to engage an achitect to begin plans for the addition to the high school.

This procedure was suggested at a joint meeting of the school board and council Wednesday night. Marshall Bayorgeon, president of the education board, called the special meeting Thursday morning to help keep the school addition work moving. Crowded conditions at the high school make the need for added facilities imperative, he said.

To Discuss City Schools for PTA

KAUKAUNA — Julian Bichler, superintendent of schools, will discuss the Kaukauna schools and school curriculum at a meeting of the Park School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

Mrs. Leroy Reimer, president, has designated the night as men's night since the future of the city school situation is of importance to all taxpayers. Dr. George Behnke will serve as program chairman.

Lunch and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

New UW-Milwaukee Major to be Probed

State Colleges Likely to Oppose Addition of Physical Education

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The staff director of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education said today he expects to be able to make a recommendation to the group at its April meeting here on the proposal of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee to add a major course of instruction in physical education for men and women.

Dr. Ira Baldwin, assistant president of the University of Wisconsin, said he has named a committee of nine members representing the state's higher education institutions to examine the proposed curriculum expansion of the Milwaukee university branch that may be opposed by some of the state colleges.

Wisconsin state college at La Crosse traditionally has had a physical education major for both men and women, and the college at Oshkosh was recently authorized to launch a major in the field for women.

Some college spokesmen are recalling that several years ago a college study showed that there was a surplus of men teachers in the field. That study was cited when the Oshkosh school was limited to the training of women teachers.

But the Milwaukee branch officials are now claiming that there is a shortage of physical education instructors in the elementary schools.

Oshkosh and LaCrosse College faculties will be represented on the study committee, Dr. Baldwin said, as well as the University in Madison, its Milwaukee branch and the state department of public instruction.

The coordinating committee under law must approve all major extensions of curriculum by the state's institutions of higher learning.

One well-informed official of the state higher education system said that the study won't affect the status of the Building Commission's proposal for the construction of a new physical education building on the LaCrosse campus to replace the crowded and ancient facilities provided for instruction and practice there.

Permit Given for Shoe Repair Shop

OSHKOSH — Gerald Prellwitz, 907 Sherry St., Neenah, has received a permit for an $8,000 shoe repair shop and store on Highway 47 in the Town of Menasha.

Permits for two new homes in the Neenah-Menasha rural area also have been issued by Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer, one each in the towns of Neenah and Clayton.

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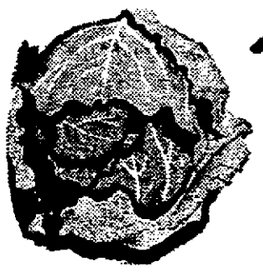

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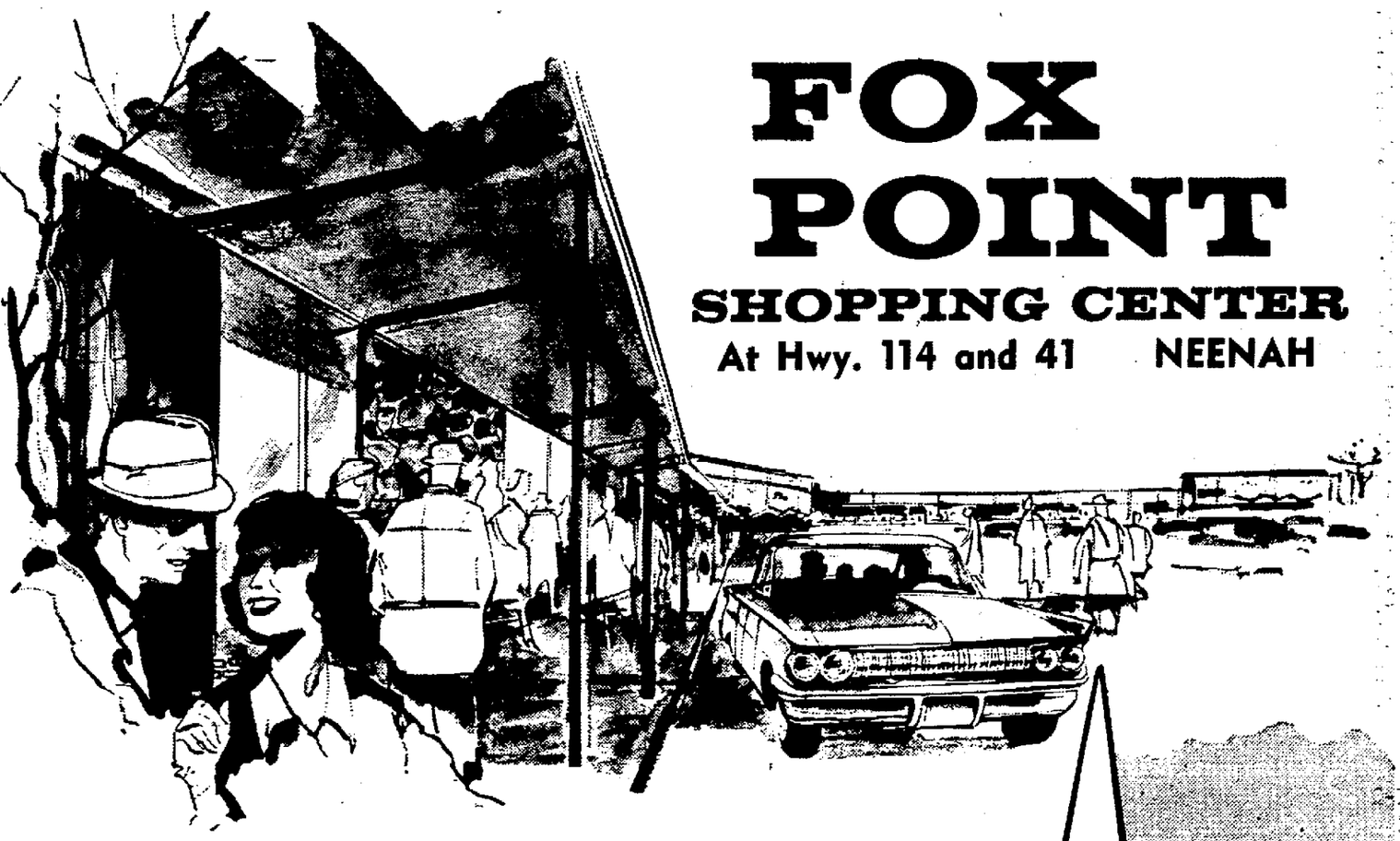

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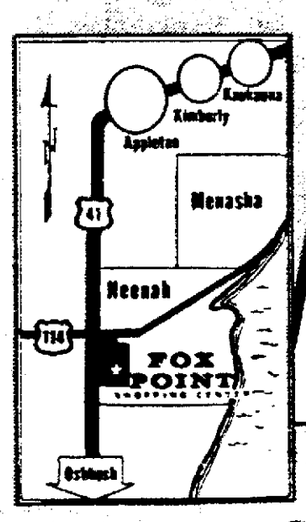

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, February 17, 1961

Health, Growth—and Problems

The picture of the Fox Cities presented today by the *Post-Crescent's* Sixth Annual Business and Industry Report is one of continued health and growth. The two do not necessarily go together, but in the Fox Cities they have gone together. Let's hope we can keep it that way.

The year 1960, like 1958, saw many communities and industries run into trouble. While it was only toward the end of the year that the word "recession" began to be heard generally, throughout the year a number of national economic indicators pointed downward and more and more communities were added to the "distressed" list. Yet in the Fox Cities employment continued to gain, payrolls were stimulated both by the increase in employment and by higher wage levels, and the sales of our industrial firms as a whole continued at a high level.

Thus the Fox Cities are demonstrating once again the stability of this area's economy, and especially its ability to resist a national recession trend. It has happened many times before — even in the Great Depression of the early 1930's — but it is heartening to see it happen again.

Nineteen-sixty also was the year of the decennial census which officially confirmed what most people in this area already knew—that the Fox Cities complex is Wisconsin's fastest growing major urban community. The population of the metropolitan area increased by a whopping 33.2 per cent during the decade, compared with an increase of 15.1 per cent for Wisconsin as a whole, and 18.5 per cent for the nation. This growth has occurred because of the strength of our economy, and in turn contributes to it. This valley is one of the favored areas of Wisconsin and the Midwest, and we should all be thankful for it.

But as these columns have pointed out many times — perhaps to the point of monotony — such growth brings with it numerous problems which challenge the civic, economic and cultural leadership of the community to use vision and determination in seeing to it that we do not let that growth strangle us, as has happened in so many other communities, but rather that we learn to cope with growth and enjoy its benefits without falling victim to its dangers. In two decades the Fox Cities have been transformed from a group of relatively small towns into a major metropolitan complex; our thinking and attitudes have had to change in a similar way, and sometimes it has not been easy.

Meeting the challenges of growth is expensive. It means the building of many schools, highways, bridges, airports and other such facilities; the laying of many miles of storm and sanitary sewers and water mains; the hiring of hundreds of additional teachers, administrators, policemen, firemen, engineers and others to maintain municipal and county services. It means the raising of larger sums for hospitals, colleges and other privately-financed service agencies, and sometimes the creation of new ones. Urban living calls for the spending of more tax and "charity" dollars per capita; the more urban we become, the larger our urban community grows, the more we must make sure that these dollars are spent wisely and well.

The best way to do that is through planning — sensible planning but sometimes even visionary planning, for today's vision is often tomorrow's common sense. It is encouraging that the Fox Cities have pioneered regional planning in Wisconsin; the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission was the first and is still the only functioning regional planning body in the state. In recent years municipal officials and civic leaders in all the individual Fox Cities have shown a great deal of both common sense and vision in the way they have worked together for the good of the entire community; already this has paid dividends in many fields. Even the unfortunate airport controversy has served to remind us—and our neighbors at Oshkosh—of how much we would have saved, and how much we would have accomplished, had we exhibited some good planning sense a few years back.

It is fitting that we pause to pay tribute to our magnificent industry which provides the economic sinews of this wonderful community. But it is fitting also that all of us — industrial leaders included — recognize the challenges of the future, and remember that the future belongs to those who grasp its opportunities.

The Governor's Tax Bill

When Gov. Nelson offered his admittedly ambitious budget of proposed appropriations to the state legislature several weeks ago, he talked about the challenge of the 60's in the financing of new public services and the expansion of the old necessitated by population changes and related factors.

But he has now offered the legislature a tax package that sticks closely to the old frontiers. It is a timid and evasive document, a mishmash of compromises and circumlocutions that will disappoint the many reflective members of his constituency who recall what he was saying when he set up his comprehensive tax revision study commission only two years ago.

He said he would "let the chips fall where they may", and endorse for legislative enactment anything that is "reasonably palatable."

The governor's tax package reminds us of the bus driver who has a new schedule and many demanding new customers who want more efficient service, and who has a superhighway to traverse, but who insists upon the use of the same old vehicle that served his father and his grandfather before him. It may last for another month or two, but it is surely going to expire soon.

The Wisconsin tax system cries out for rejuvenation through a new balance of income sources. It wants a reduction, or at the least, a stabilization of local property taxes, and an income tax scale that is not conspicuously out of line with the practices of economically competitive jurisdictions. So the governor offers a package that does very little for local tax relief, that increases the total effective rates of the income tax, and that barely promises to scrape through his own fiscal term in spite of the brave pretensions of a long-range reform upon which he has campaigned for office twice.

Gov. Nelson spent a good deal of rhetoric in his message to the legislature trying to convince the probably skeptical lawmakers that he has actually been influenced by the recommendations of his prestigious tax advisory commission which labored so long with such avalanches of publicity during the last two years. Yet there are great gobs of its report that might not have reached him, for all of the imprint it left upon his own recommendations.

The commission warned repeatedly—and with a bipartisan voice—that Wisconsin taxes in no respect must be permitted to get out of line "in appearance or reality" with the prevailing practices of the country. But the governor now offers an income tax scale that puts the Wisconsin maximum tax rates at the top of the national scale, or so near it that the distinction makes little difference.

The governor took great pains to describe his proposed redistribution of state-shared taxes as an enormous boon. But this plan already has been denounced in specific terms by a spokesman for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, which is apparently not prepared to concede that local revenues enjoyed for generations must now be returned to the state pool to be distributed according to his conceptions of need and public welfare. Moreover, these schemes for redistributing the wealth have been defeated so often in the past that there is only the slightest chance that they will be seriously regarded this time.

The governor's ideas on taxing banks, and chewing tobacco, and issuing long-term bonds are merely frosting on his fiscal cake. They are not new. They have been defeated before. They could have been offered separately, on their merits. They have no real relation to the job of basic tax revision, which is what Mr. Nelson promised, which it was generally thought he was going to attempt, upon which he collected some visible political dividends at the ballot box twice, and upon which he now has defaulted.

The same can be said about income tax withholding, and out of the governor's own mouth. Two years ago he was saying that withholding is a method of taxation, not a policy. Today he offers it in a tax revision program. We are disappointed and perplexed. The ball has been passed to the legislature. Let us hope that it knows the play that the times call for.

U. S., OAS Peace Fleet Suggested

From Sen. Alex Wiley's Newsletter

In order to effectively serve the cause of peace in the western hemisphere, I believe that efforts should be made by both the United States and the Organization of American States (OAS) to provide the OAS with a peace fleet.

Assignment of the necessary ships and personnel by both the U.S. and the OAS would be a sound investment in security and would be designed to guard against efforts by one nation to start trouble with another.

By being under the auspices of OAS, such a flotilla of peace would be less likely to stir up anti-U.S. animosity than would a unilateral response to a nation's call for help—such as occurred during the recent crises in Nicaragua and Guatemala. In addition to generally standing as a guardian against threats to security in the western hemisphere, such a peace fleet would also give greater strength, prestige and effectiveness to the OAS itself.

• • •

The major task of the new Congress, is to keep our country at peace. However important other issues may seem they are insignificant compared with the ultimate question of national survival and the preservation of freedom.

The insidious advance of international Communism faces our country with the necessity for maintaining and strengthening the means for an effective deterrent to military aggression. At the same time, we must provide the world with the desirable alternative to the path toward Communism by accelerating our domestic economic growth—thereby convincingly deflating the Soviet propaganda that Communism represents the "wave of the future."

We must demonstrate to the peoples of the newly developing nations that their aspirations can best be attained in a free society.

Good Conservatives

From The Changing Times

We understand that there is an international society whose members believe that the earth is flat. It does your heart good to know that there are still some people who don't take up every new fad that comes along.

'Listen,—When I Get Through With It, It Won't be Worth Belonging to'

What Others are Saying

Israel's Trial of Eichmann Threatens Status of All Jews

Prof. Oscar Handlin of Harvard University has charged that Israel's claim to put Adolph Eichmann on trial on behalf of all Jews is a threat to the status of all who continue to consider themselves non-Zionist Jews.

Dr. Handlin, a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, gave his views in the winter number of *Issues*, published by the American Council for Judaism. Robert Hays Gries, the council's regional vice - president, said that Dr. Handlin had been prompted to write the article because he rejects Israel's efforts to speak for all Jews. According to Mr. Gries, there is no question about the enormity of the Nazi crimes, but Dr. Handlin is fearful that "the world might well overlook the moral and legal implications of the State of Israel acting as spokesman for world Jewry in the trial".

Israel will judge the Nazi leader on the pretext "that the state speaks for the Jewish people who were the victims of Eichmann's offenses", wrote Dr. Handlin.

He said that "there is no equitable basis for Israel's right to try Eichmann for crimes committed elsewhere before the state came into existence". The Israeli position, he continued, rests upon their claim "that the state alone is competent to represent the Jewish people as a national entity".

The historian rejects the Zionist doctrine that "Jews, wherever they may live, are not simply co-religionists, but a people held together by national ties; and the State of Israel is the only political instrument through which they speak. Hence, the Foreign Office (of Israel) assumes a general responsibility for their welfare everywhere and acts on their behalf whether they wish it to or not".

Dr. Handlin warned:

This (Zionist) point of view conceals a threat to the status of all who continue to consider themselves as Jews without commitment to the Zionist ideology. . .At this stage of history, to acquiesce in the claim that such crimes were crimes against Jews, punishable by a Jewish State, would constitute an abandonment or qualification of the rights of Jews to full and equal citizenship. It would leave the way open to the implication that the countries in which Jews live do not owe them protection other than as foreigners in their midst".

Challenging fundamental Israeli-Zionist assumptions, Handlin writes: "He (Eichmann) is accused not of crimes against men, but of crimes against Jews and defense of the rights of the Jews has become primarily a concern of the State of Israel. The principle has thereby sadly been narrowed to a national, parochial basis. National, almost tribal, interests have thus been set above the more general, universal ones".

The way in which the Eichmann affair unfolded "provides substantial grounds for the fear that justice will be the least of the ends at which the trial will aim". Dr. Handlin declared. "The mode of the Nazi's capture, the claims of wide Israeli jurisdiction and the violence to well-established principlees indicate that other than jurisidictional considerations will be preeminent in the Jerusalem courtroom".

The historian pointed out that the kidnapping of Eichmann from Argentine had already resulted in a series of anti-Semitic incidents there, and concern with the issue of "dual loyalty" of Argentine Jews. He cautioned that "one cannot readily write off the importance of this incident as an illustration of the way in which actions of the Israeli government can endanger the situation of Jews in other parts of the world."

Dr. Handlin concluded:

"Jews who profess an interest in an international moral code, who would like to see the rule of law supplant that of force in the world, cannot defend the right of a 'Jewish' state to take the law into its own hands. They must feel strongly about an action which makes a mockery of their ethical professions of the past . . .The Eichmann case is an indication that Israel will use the apparatus of power in ways that are like unto those of other nations. It would be tragic, if, as a result, other Jews forgot those moral obligations which they cherished in the past. . . ."

Looking Backward

Mr. Lincoln Leaves Springfield

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Feb. 16, 1861.

Mr. Lincoln left Springfield at 7:30 a.m. (Feb. 11). He was accompanied by a large concourse to the depot where nearly one thousand citizens had already collected. After he had shaken hands with a number of friends, he took his stand upon a platform and spoke as follows:

"My Friends: No one not in my position can appreciate the sadness I feel at this parting. To the people I owe all that I am. Here I have lived for more than a quarter of a century. Here my children were born and here one of them lies buried. I know not how soon I shall see you again.

"A duty devolves upon me which is perhaps greater than any other man since the days of Washington. He never would have succeeded except for the aid of Divine Providence upon which he at all times relied. I feel that I cannot succeed without the same Divine Aid which sustained him. . .

"Again I bid you all an effectionate farewell" (Loud applause and cries of "We will pray for you.")

During the speech Mr. Lincoln displayed much emotion and the crowd was affected to tears. The train left at half past eight.

Mrs. Lincoln remains in Springfield until next week, and will meet Mr. Lincoln in New York.

Dispatches from Decatur and other points report the party progressing finely. Mr. Lincoln spoke briefly to the large crowds that gathered at depots along the route.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 14, 1936

Arrangements were being completed by the state for the transfer of Wisconsin's unemployment insurance fund of $9,000,000 to the federal treasury at Washington in compliance with the 1935 law accepting the terms of the federal social security act.

Gov. LaFollette told 100 representatives of Wisconsin county boards that he does not believe it advisable to call a special session of the legislature to deal with the relief problem.

Mrs. Amos Greb was elected president of Berean Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical Church meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Peotter, Appleton. Mrs. William G. Raddatz was chosen vice president.

Mrs. William Cavert was re-elected president of Deaconesses of First Congregational Church for the twelfth consecutive year.

Maj. Dan Hardt, Neenah National Guard officer recently promoted after winning out in a competitive examination was assigned to command the First battalion, 128th Infantry.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 16, 1951

Allied bayonets slashed back Red attempts to outflank both ends of the central Korean front. On the left flank, southeast of Seoul, American infantrymen—almost out of ammunition—bared bayonets and charged. They chased the fleeing Chinese survivors half a mile.

Economic stabilizer Eric Johnston studied whether to order into effect a 10 per cent ceiling on wage boosts despite a labor walkout on the proposed national wage - control formula.

An extra high water rate for consumers who operate air conditioners during the summer would be requested by the Appleton Water Department in a hearing before the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

Troy Jenson, Appleton, was elected treasurer of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Abbott Byfield accepted the chairmanship of the new YMCA youth program committee.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

There's new activity in Washington. Instead of Republicans who washed their hands of the recession, we have the Democrats—who wring theirs.

• • •

These Russians are marvels at rocketry. They aim a missile at Venus—and score a direct hit on Lumumba in the Congo.

• • •

President Kennedy's week-end estate in the Virginia hunt country has stirred up the lobbyists. One was seen running down the highway from Washington to Middleburg with a fox under his arm.

• • •

Q—Why are the Republicans so quiet? A—They think the Democrats should be given three months of grace to uncover all the insoluble problems they inherited.

• • •

Russia assails Secretary Hammarskjold, tries to wreck the U.N. Moscow is dedicated to two projects. Outer space—and inner spasms.

• • •

The Kennedy family ladies are politically astute. Their sleeveless dress style has so many women being treated for pneumonia, the doctors don't have time to fight JFK's medical program.

Under the Capitol Dome

Wisconsin Voters Seldom Use Recall

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The petition for the recall of a Milwaukee alderman, filed the other day, probably will inform many persons for the first time that Wisconsin election laws make it possible for the electorate to change its mind about the suitability of an elected official before the term for which he was elected has ended.

Wyngaard

Wisconsin statutes for nearly half a century have provided for the so-called recall election, but the laws have been used so rarely that relatively few people are aware of their rights under them.

This correspondent cannot remember a single successful instance of a recall petition. The memory of Gaige Roberts, the long-time chief of the elections division in the secretary of state's office was consulted. Mr. Roberts can remember no example, in his 30 years of service.

* * *

CONSERVATIVE

The reasons probably lie in the fact that the requirements for arranging a recall election are stiff ones. A petition containing the names of 25 per cent of the voters who voted in the election for the office involved in the last election is required.

Quite obviously a politician holding office must have offended deeply, or have some desperately angry enemies, to permit his critics to get that heavy ratio of signatures on a recall petition.

It is evident also that the authors of the recall election procedures of long ago, although they represented the liberal viewpoints of their times, wanted to guard against whimsical or mendacious interference with the rights of the elected man. A lesser recall requirement might be dangerously tempting to persons who are merely concerned with notoriety or spite.

Another consideration in the original thinking might have been the fact that this state has had relatively short terms for most of its legislators and other public officials. It is conceivable that if the longer term habit had ever become established here that there might have been more experiments with the recall procedure. It is worth noting that the only recall attempt involving a man holding a partisan office, in which a Marathon county state senator was a target more than a quarter of a century ago, involved a man holding a 4-year term. It also is worth recollecting that it failed. The senator stayed in office.

It also may be that if this state approves longer terms for the governor and the lieutenant governor, as again proposed in this legislature in the way of constitutional amendments, a review of the relatively difficult recall petition requirements would be in order.

* * *

THE LIBERAL ECHO

The recall goes back to the liberal lexicon of more than two generations ago, when the aspirations of the liberal credo were more concerned about the rights of the individual as a political person — than with his economic lot and the economic relation of the individual to the big government.

It was an era of profound faith in the literal forms of popular democracy, the open primary and the initiative and referendum also being fundamental parts of the progressive package of the times.

Wisconsin was a kind of bellwether among the states in those years. The master of the liberal forces then was the late Robert M. LaFollette Sr. His surviving apostle, by his own definition, remains in the editor's chair of one of the Madison newspapers today. About the only item of the package that Wisconsin did not enact was the idea of popular initiation of legislation by way of the referendum ballot. Occasional revivals of that idea are heard in these modern times, but they are no longer regarded as worthy of heed.

CAB Notes Air Cargo Has Value

From The Clintonville Tribune Gazette

As reported elsewhere in this newspaper, a Civil Aeronautics board order recertificating service by North Central Airlines at Clintonville is somewhat more favorable to the city than was expected.

While this community, which has marshalled about as much effort as is possible to keep its airline, can revel in the tone of the decision, it is too sensible to be considered just another windfall.

What the CAB has ruled, in effect, is that a community's greatest responsibility to a carrier is a profit and that, given a profit through one phase of its business, the carrier can be expected to provide full service.

In Clintonville's case it is cargo rather than passengers which makes the scheduled stops pay. The board's earlier—and still employed — five-a-day passenger boarding requirement didn't take cargo into account. The CAB has recognized the shortcoming of the earlier standard and we are the beneficiaries.

30 States Now Have Laws on Telephone Use

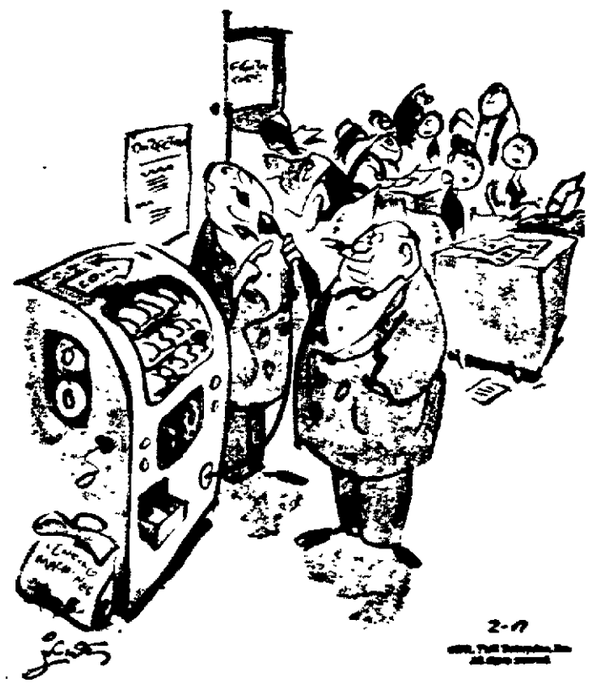
From The Tulsa Tribune

Remember the nationally publicized case in 1959 of the New Jersey housewife who refused to yield a party telephone line to allow a physician to call an ambulance for a heart patient? It took him four interruptions and nearly 15 minutes to get through, and he caused her arrest.

She was convicted and fined $200, but appealed. The New Jersey Supreme Court has just upheld the lower court's decision by a 6 to 0 vote.

Party - line emergency laws have since been passed in 30 states. Oh, yes, the patient in the original New Jersey case, who had suffered congestive heart failure, has recovered although she still is bedridden.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



". . . And by telling the machine their age, weight and how long before dinner it saves your employees' valuable time and agony in choosing a candy bar!"

Thompson Irked by House Inaction

Activity in His Committee as Tied-Up as Snowbound Autos

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Lawmaking on Capitol Hill is moving almost as slowly as Washington's homeward bound, snow - clogged traffic, in the opinion of Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R., Richland Center, who comes to the House of Representatives this year as the "freshman" Congressman from the Third District.

"Washington is wonderful, but slow," is the way Wisconsin's former governor summarizes life in the capital.

He noted that after last week's brief skirmish over committee assignments, the official activities of the House have slowed down to a full stop this week. After meeting for less than half an hour Monday, the House "adjourned over" until Wednesday, with no business on the schedule.

"I am delighted with my committee assignment on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and if we ever get started, we'll probably take up some very interesting work, but so far, there is no indication when the committee will ever meet," he said.

Worse Than Madison

His committee has jurisdiction over all "regulator" government agencies. This includes the Federal Communications Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, Civil Aeronautics Board, Interstate Commerce Commission, Tariff Commission, Federal Power Commission and others.

Right now, however, Thomson disclosed, there has been no hint as to when the committee would even meet to decide on its subcommittees.

A little wistfully, he contrasted the snail's pace at which the House is crawling with the record of the Republican Legislature in Madison.

"Just think, they've even passed a bill or two already in Madison," he pointed out.

One thing, however, has speeded up in Washington. That is the time it takes to get home.

Experience in Snow

Before Congress convened in January, the Thomsons bought a home in suburban McLean, Va., ten miles from the capitol On the night before Inauguration, during the big blizzard, it took the Wisconsin congressman seven hours to drive home—much longer than it takes to fly to Madison.

Now he can make it home in an hour or less.

"But I can't conscientiously complain about the night before inauguration. Look at what happened to Johnnie Byrnes," Thomson reminisced.

He was referring to the plight in which Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, found himself that night. After taking an hour and a half drive four blocks down Pennsylvania Ave., Byrnes turned around and went back to the Capitol, where he slept all night in his office. Byrnes also lives in suburban Virginia.

The Thomsons like their three-bedroom home in McLean. It is comfortable, pleasant and is adjacent to some woods, where their two dogs have a field day looking for birds, rabbits and squirrels.

Bought First Chains

Son Tom is having his first experience riding a school bus to high school in McLean, where the enrollment is almost 4,000.

"Tommie just loves the Virginia school system. He is out of school more than he is in it," commented the boy's father a little wryly.

It is an old Virginia custom to close the schools whenever it snows — which it has done with monotonous regularity this winter.

The snow also has brought a new experience to the Congressman.

"I had to buy chains for the first time in my life," Thomson said. "With all the Wisconsin winters I've driven through, I never had to buy chains until I came south to Virginia."

He explained that even though it has snowed almost constantly since Jan. 19, the snow plow has only been through the street where he lives once, making chains a necessity. Mrs. Thomson has not been able to get her own car out for almost a month, since she has no chains or snow tires.

But the Thomsons don't mind the confinement pushed on them by weather and traffic conditions.

"We usually don't go out socially unless we plan to meet someone from the district or from Madison," Thomson volunteered.

And he is looking forward with interest to the time when Congress gets to work in earnest—which should not be too far away.

To Your Good Health

Many Researchers Working On Problems of Deaf People

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I started losing my hearing as a teenager. I had head colds one right after another, with no medical attention.

Dr. Molner

"At first it was just head noises. I still have them bad, yet the doctors say hearing nerves are dead. An operation would do no good, they say. If it weren't for the constant hissing and roaring, deafness wouldn't be so bad. I wonder why there is no effort made to help us by research. Why not try transplanting nerves? —S.W."

Oh, no! You've jumped to a wrong conclusion. A great deal of work is in progress on hearing. Only last fall a new series of projects was started in medical centers around the country and one of the main goals is study of the basic physiology of the ear.

Where the auditory nerve itself is intact, there are now operations, impossible until the last few years, which restore hearing even though hearing aids were of little or no benefit. In such cases, it is a matter of letting sound waves reach the delicate inner portion of the ear.

Avoid False Hopes

Unhappily, where the nerve itself is dead or too severely damaged, we still have no recourse. People are trying to find a solution to this problem, but not much is being said or printed about it. A very good reason for this relative silence is that it is unfair to people to raise false hopes. That has happened before. Announcements have been made of research in one direction or another, giving distressed people a surge of hope, only to have it dashed when they learned that nothing of immediate use was available.

Within an hour's drive from my office, I know of at least three or four big hospitals, an institute and two large universities which have vigorous studies on hearing problems in progress.

One authority has even performed such experiments with animals as turning sound into an electric current, feeding this to the auditory system, picking up the impulses a bit farther along and translating it back into sound again.

To me, this is a marvelous accomplishment. Admittedly I do not know all the intricacies of how it is done, but it provides a little more knowledge of how ears work. It cannot now do anything for those who have lost their hearing. It may take many years before practical benefits are obtained.

No, medical science is not standing still. Many, many skilled men and women are at work on the problem. The day will come, I feel certain, when we will be astounded at the fruits of their work. But right now a dead auditory nerve remains a problem for which we do not have an answer.

* * *

Note to B.N.: Yes, there's such a thing as "cat scratch fever," which is just exactly what it sounds like: a fever sometimes caused by a cat's scratch. It is not, however, a serious ailment.

* * *

Count your calories the easy way. To receive a copy of my pamphlet "The Calorie Chart," write Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin to cover handling.

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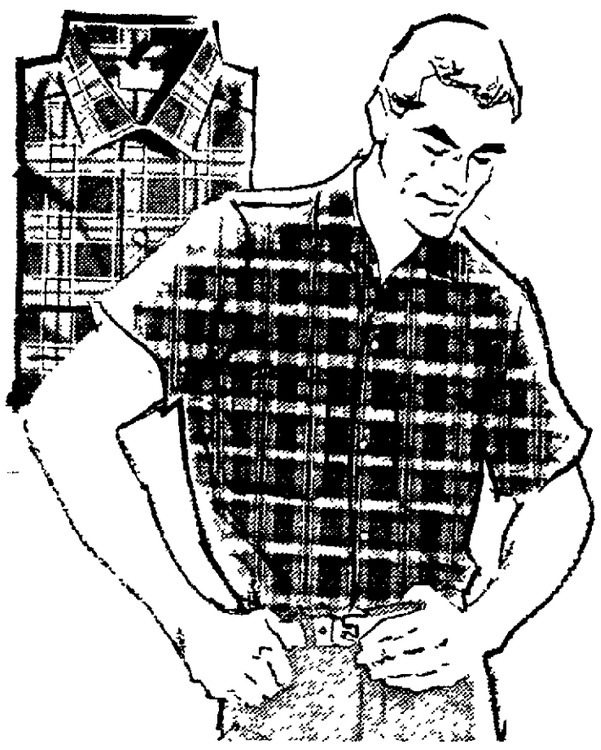

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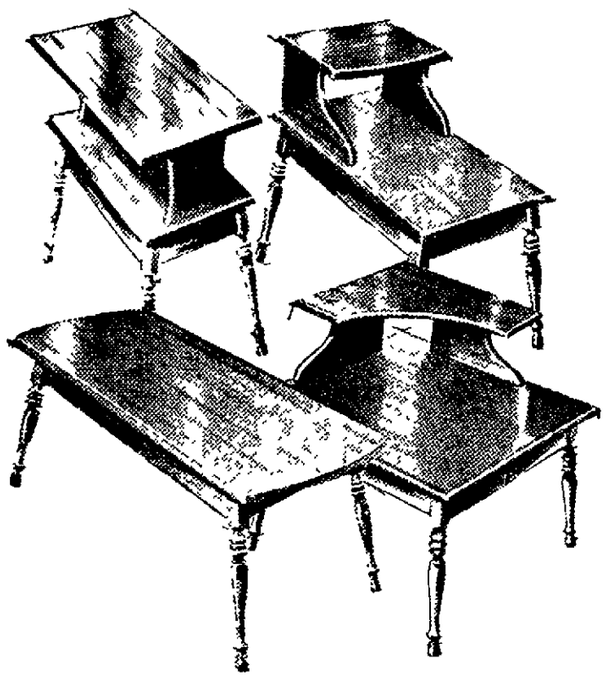

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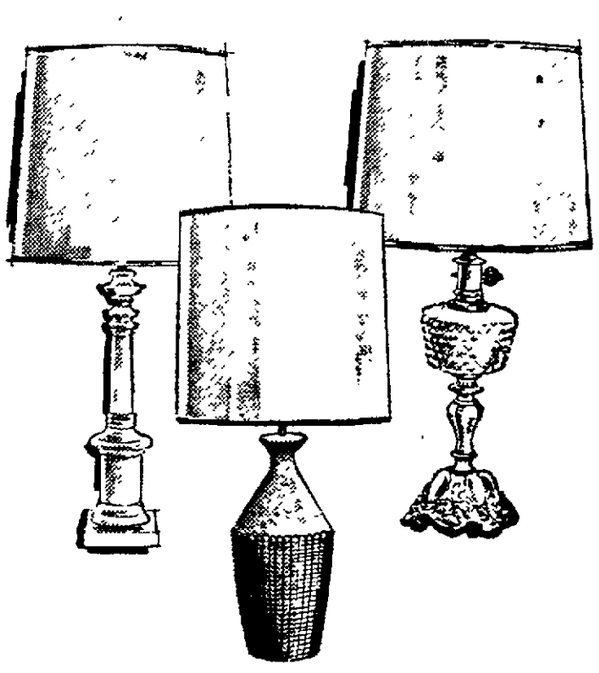

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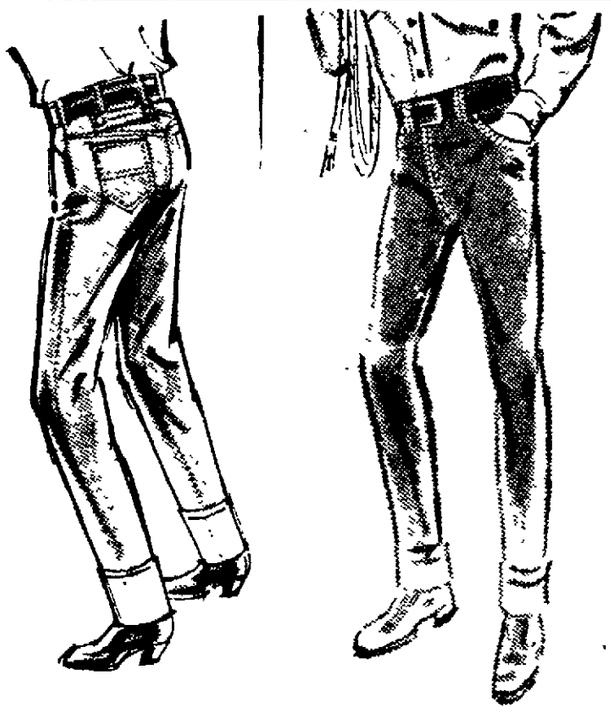

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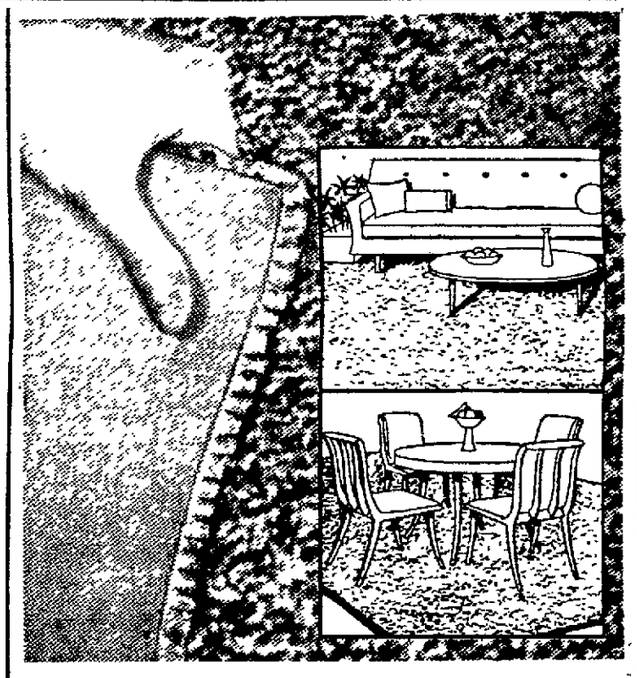

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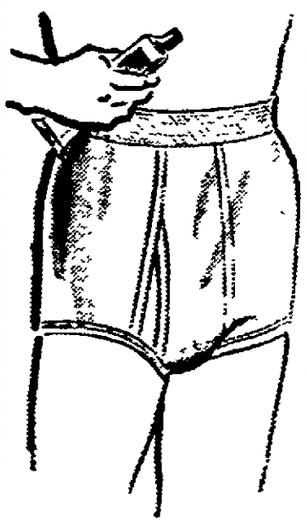

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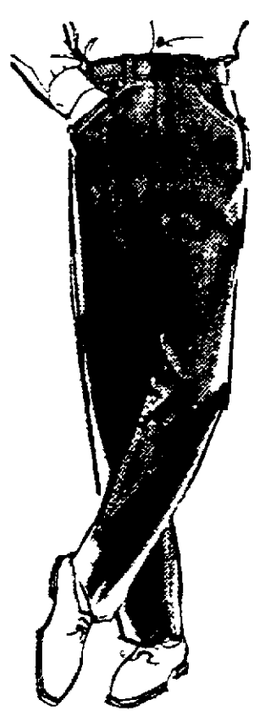

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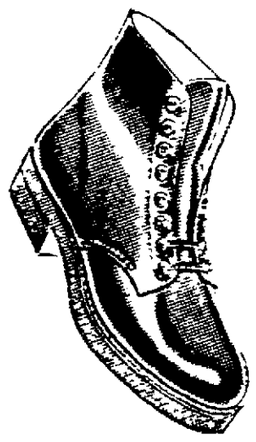

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Narrow Lot Is No Problem

BY DAVID L. BOWEN

For those who have discovered most dream houses suffer sudden deflation when the dreamer trys to buy a lot wide enough for the dream, here's a design guaranteed to survive the test of size.

Even though it's a split level with seven rooms and 2½ baths, the width is only 32'4". That's narrow enough to fit on a 50-foot lot anywhere, on a 45' under many building codes and perhaps even on a 40-foot plot in some localities.

"We have had more inquiries," says Architect Lester Cohen in explaining the background of House of the Week B-51, "for a narrow lot split with the traditional room arrangement than for any other house plan in our office."

Rooms In Line

Cohen achieved the remarkably narrow width in this split by stretching the levels deeper than usual, keeping the rooms in line, and devising an unusual and attractive stairway system among the four levels.

B-51 avoids one of the common disadvantages of narrow lot homes: it's entrance is centered right in the middle of the front, not set back along the side of the house. And by emphasizing the horizontal lines of the design, the architect has minimized the appearance of narrowness.

There are three bedrooms in the design, with the master bedroom equipped with both a large walk-in closet and a private bath. Living room has a fireplace and the front entrance has both a vestibule and a foyer.

Area of the bedroom and living levels is 1,290 sq. ft. Another 526 sq. ft. of bargain space is added on the grade level.

Open Rail

The living room is 19 x 13, with the open rail overlooking the entry foyer making the room appear wider. The big bow window at the front adds additional footage as well as a decorative highlight.

Dining room is large enough for company and pleasantly bright with two windows on the side. It also gains space because of the open railing balcony of the bedroom section above.

The kitchen is at the back on the living level and has an efficient U-shaped work counter and a dinette area.

Access to the bedrooms, a half level above the living areas, is through a continuation of the steps up from the foyer. Note that it is not necessary to go into the living room itself to reach the bedrooms: youngsters can clomp in the front door, climb up to the living room landing, and then proceed directly up to the bedrooms without disrupting the living room.

Five Large Closets

The big recreation room on the lower level is another of the extra features of B-51. It can be reached either from the front foyer or from the rear yard through sliding glass doors. A tiny but step-saving lavatory is tucked in at one side, along with a laundry alcove.

Five large closets and the walk-in master closet give this home a lot of put-away space. A corner in the handy garage is available for storage of frequently used toys and tools and there is a full basement with plenty of area for additional storage.

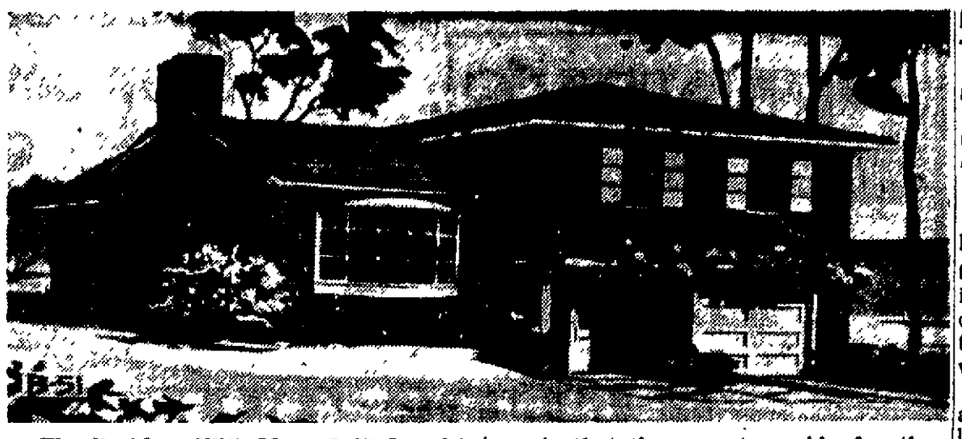
Asphalt shingles, brick and wood shakes are all used to enhance the horizontal lines that make B-51 seem wider than it is. This feeling is further encouraged by the trellis over the front door and garage. Even the design of the garage door and the shutters on the windows above have been selected to de-emphaaize the vertical look in favor of the horizontal.

B-51 Statistics

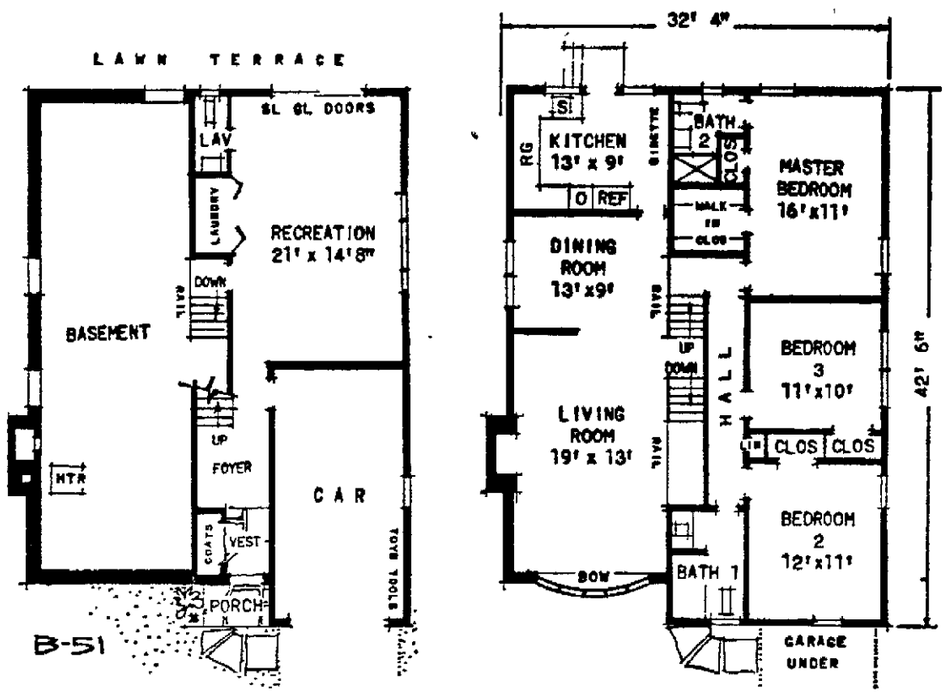
The width of this seven-room split level is a remarkable 32' 4", narrow enough for any 50-foot lot and even smaller under some building codes. There are three bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate living and dining rooms and a recreation room.

Entrance is on the grade level. Living area of the bedroom and living levels is 1,290 sq. ft. with another 526 square ft. on the lower level, not including garage.

Depth of the plan is 42' 6".



The Problem With Many Split Level homes is that they are too wide for the average size lot. Not so with this one, which measures only 32 feet 4 inches across. It has seven comfortable rooms and 2½ baths.



Compact Efficiency Is the Highlight of this home. It has 1,816 square feet of living area. There are five spacious closets. Note how the living room is situated to avoid heavy traffic.

Need Sufficient Water Pressure For Farm Fires

Fire hazards on farms, due to lack of water under sufficient pressure, are 17 times greater than in cities, says the Plumbing and Heating Information Bureau.

The "bucket brigade" method of attempting to extinguish a fire on a farm is hopelessly antiquated and accounts for the fact that the loss from fires on farms is 85 per cent of the property involved, the bureau says.

In contrast, the fire loss in cities is only 5 per cent of the property involved. The annual fire loss on American farms is in excess of $100,000,000, according to statistics compiled by the National Fire Protection Association.

A few gallons of water sprinkled on a fire when it starts is more effective than 10,000 gallons after it gets under way.

With the advance of rural electrification more and more farms are being placed within reach of power lines. Approximately 786,000 electric farm pumps and water systems were installed last year, an increase of 13 per cent over the previous year.

Tile Cost Less For Maintenance

A penny saved today can mean dollars lost some future day, if the saving is made at the sacrifice of quality. Initial cost of ceramic tile may be a few pennies more than some other surfacing materials, but it's actually less expensive in the long run, because real tile is easy to maintain, never needs waxing, polishing or refinishing, and will last a lifetime.

2-Story Homes Coming Back

Offer More Room On Less Land for Smaller Investment

A new look at an old favorite—the multi-story home — is predicted by a housing authority for one of the nation's leading manufacturers of building materials.

Eugene Stratford says that builders are giving two-story and other multi-story designs renewed consideration after concentrating on one-story dwellings for the past 15 years.

One of the principal reasons for this revised interest, says Stratford, is the fact that land close to large cities has already been utilized for building, and as a result, acreage in more distant suburban locations is selling for many times its former value.

"To keep home prices down in the face of rising land costs and other cost increases, at least a partial return to multi-story homes is imminent," Stratford predicts.

He points out that a two-story home provides approximately the same living area as a one-story home on about half the land. Other savings are possible in roof and foundation construction costs.

"The multi-story house has been an American tradition since before the revolutionary war," Stratford adds, "and it still offers more living area per dollar than any other design. For the prospective home buyer with a limited budget, a two-story house with an unfinished upper level may prove especially attractive now because of the availability of low-cost do-it-yourself finishing materials, such as gypsum wallboard, fiberboard ceiling tiles and mineral wool insulation."

"To help the multi-story home compete with the sweeping lines of one-story dwellings, architects are coming up with some design assistance," Stratford says.

Two simple, but effective, building techniques that modify the "box-like" look of many two-story houses are to extend planters for several feet beyond the sides of the house and to roof it with asphalt shingles that have extra-wide tabs which helps create a more pronounced horizontal effect.

Recreation Room Need Not be Cold

Is the basement recreation room a little cooler than it should be?

There are various ways of correcting this, depending on the kind of a heating system in the home.

If there is hydronic heating, with a hot water boiler in the basement or utility room, the solution is relatively simple.

The thing to do is to put the rec room on a separate circuit with a separate pump controlled by a thermostat installed in a central location in the room.

The heat may be distributed by baseboards, by a wall-hung radiator, or by one or more convectors.

If the present heating system is not hydronic, a separate unit can be set up for the rec room consisting of an underfired storage water heater or a small side-arm gas-fired water heater.

Rental Houses Harder to Find Than Apartments

Apartment hunters continue to have an easy time of it compared to persons looking for single-family homes for rent, a survey conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards revealed today.

For three-fourths of the nation, a vacancy level of 2 per cent or less was reported for single-family rentals during the last quarter of 1960, while the vacancy rate for multi-family dwellings was 3 to 9 per cent in more than half of the country.

These figures are nearly the same as those resulting from a survey last spring.

While the quality of all available rentals has increased through new construction and recent conversion, the survey reports that market areas with a high occupancy rate continue to exceed by far those in which vacancies are beyond levels needed for mobility and for elimination of inadequate housing.

Compared to the previous year, apartment rents were relatively stable, but rents rose hsligtly for single-family houses. An increase in demand for single-family units prompted the boost in rents in most cases reported.

Conducted by the Department of Research of NAREB, the survey reflects the national situation from data received from 220 realtors in all sections of the country.

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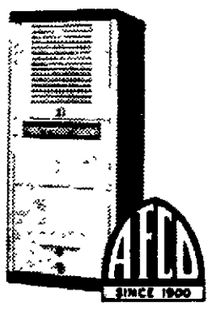
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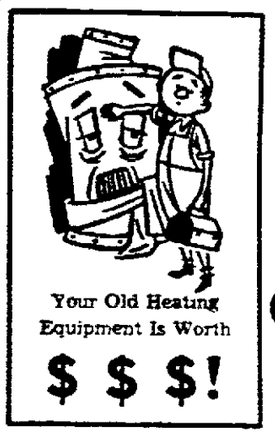
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FHA Program Outlined by State Director

Predicts Lower Interest Rates In Near Future

A. A. Lenroot Jr., director of the Federal Housing Administration for Wisconsin, was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Fox Valley Chapter of Society of Residential Appraisers.

The two newest FHA programs are in the field of nursing homes and housing for older persons. It will guarantee a mortgage up to 75 per cent of the appraised value on a nursing home on a 20 year loan, he said. In the case of housing for the elderly FHA can guarantee 100 per cent of the loan if the mortgage originator is a church or civic group.

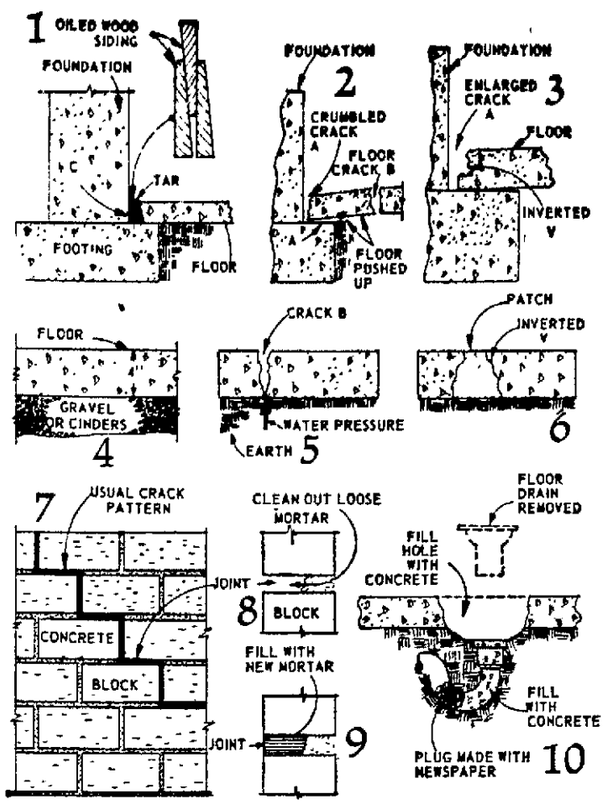
Lenroot felt that housing for the elderly will prove to be a very popular investment since the need is already great and he foresees much activity in this field especially in smaller communities where the cost of living is lower and more in line with the incomes of older retired people living on social security and pensions.

Lower Interest

In trying to predict events in the housing field during 1961, Lenroot thought there would be a change in the mortgage market. Recently the government, under the direction of President Kennedy, lowered the interest rates on FHA approved housing from 5¾ per cent to 5½ per cent. Since mortgage money is no longer at a premium it seems reasonable that interest rates will drop. Insurance companies and even individuals are now coming into the mortgage field, making for more competition which also makes a trend to lower interest rates.

The housing market is now saturated due to over supply and while our population is increasing rapidly the greatest increase is in the young and older groups, neither of which provide much of a housing market. However, the demand for rental property is coming from these two groups and the activity in this phase of the building market should be up, he said.

Another factor that may be slowing the building industry is the cost of land. In the metropolitan areas the cost of land is about 30 per cent of the total home price.



Do It Yourself

Use Proper Methods To Repair Concrete

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

Author of Books on Home Building and Repair

If concrete is properly mixed, using good aggregate and portland cement, and then placed following recommended procedures, it is one of the most trouble-free and longest lasting of all materials. When cracks in concrete floors occur, the cause can always be traced to careless mixing or placing.

For example, consider the junction of concrete floors and foundations (C in picture 1). To waterproof and to allow for possible expansion, a space filled with tar should be provided. When floors are placed, three pieces of oiled wood siding can be used until the concrete hardens. They are thtn removed and the space filled with melted tar. If a tar-filled junction is not provided, a crumbled junction (A in picture 2) may occur, and cracks (shown at B) may also appear.

To repair a crumbled junction or one that allows water seepage, use a cold chisel and a hammer to enlarge the opening (shown at A in picture 3). Create an inverted "V" as shown to act as a lock to keep the patch in position. The patch may be made using melted tar preferably, or a three-to-one mix of sand and portland cement packed firmly into the space. If this work is carefully done, the junction will be waterproof under all ordinary conditions.

Cracks occur in concrete floors because poor aggregate was used, the concrete was improperly mixed, the floor is less than the recommended thickness of four inches, expansion occurred as indicated in picture 2, or water pressure exists under the floor.

Picture 4 shows the recommended floor thickness and the desirable gravel or cinder bed which allows water distribution and often avoids pressure at any point (as shown in picture 5).

To repair a floor crack use a cold chisel and a hammer to enlarge the crack and create the inverted "V" surfaces. See picture 6. The patch material can be a three-to-one mixture of sand and portland cement. Moisten the crack and then fill it completely with the mortar. Pack the mortar firmly.

Plug Drain Holes

When new surface materials are being applied to a basement concrete floor, remove floor drains and then plug the trap (as shown in picture 10). Fill the hole with concrete.

If a concrete floor is continually dusty, in spite of frequent sweeping or washing, excess troweling was done when the floor was placed. If floors are not to be painted, a mixture composed of one part waterglass and four parts of water can be applied to prevent dusting. A coat of liquid wax will also stop dusting. Let wax dry and then rub it to a shine.

A number of specially formulated paints can be used successfully on concrete floors, sidewalks and driveways. Most of them have long life even under heavy traffic. Stains can be applied if color is desired.

When patching cracks, there is no way to make certain the color of the patches will match the surrounding concrete.

Due to settlement, joint cracks (as shown in picture 7) sometimes appear in concrete block foundations. Scrape out some of the loose mortar (shown in picture 8), and then refill the joints with mortar as shown in picture 9.

New Plastic Tape Available for Outdoor Wiring

A new plastic electrical tape that can be used to insulate outdoor wiring in patios and gardens as well as indoor is now in production.

The new plastic electrical tape is made of black vinyl film with pressure-sensitive adhesive. It is unaffected by sun, weather, water, acids, alkalies and oils.

The ¾" wide tape is packaged in 66-foot lengths in a convenient metal container. Unlike many insulation tapes that deteriorate in storage, it can be kept in the home for periodic minor repair jobs as well as for more ambitious do-it-yourself projects.

Questions and Answers

Q. Is it possible for water to seep through solid concrete?

A. Yes, especially if the concrete contains poor materials and was improperly mixed. However, good concrete can be mixed and placed so that it is waterproof.

Q. Should lime be mixed into the mortar used in brick masonry joints?

A. Yes, because a mortar composed of only sand and cement may shrink. Then the mortar joints are not water, dust or windproof.

Q. Is there a way to prevent the stains on wood window sills caused by condensation which occurs on the glass?

A. Apply paste wax to the sills, or apply enamel or spar varnish.

(Copyright, 1961)

Home Accidents

Four Million Injured Annually, Survey Says

Falling down in the home constitutes the single greatest danger to which the average person is exposed, according to latest figures compiled by safety authorities. Spurred by the mounting toll, building experts are pressing an all-out drive to eliminate the hazard.

With more than 4,000,000 persons injured annually in American homes and as many as 30,000 killed, the National Safety Council recently completed a survey of 800,000 dwelling units which pinpointed leading causes of accidents.

The first four hazards concerned treacherous footing:

1. Absence of a grab-bar on the wall alongside the bathtub or stall shower.

2. Moving about without a flashlight in emergencies.

3. Barefoot walking in house with risk of slips, falls and foot injuries.

4. Failure to provide non-skid pads or backing under small rugs and mats.

Possible Solutions

Homeowners alerted to the widespread danger are taking intensified measures to combat it, according to the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information. Newest - type grab bars are an elongated L-shape which help a person out of the tub and then along the walls. Floors of such materials as rubber or cork tile which provide skid-resistant underfooting are highly recommended.

Old-fashioned can openers that leave raw, jagged edges on cans or lids, and toys scattered where persons may trip over them also rate well up on the list of perils. So, too, does careless storing of cleaning fluids, lye, pesticides and other poisons where curious small children might get at them.

A regular inventory should be made of the medicine chest and all old and unlabeled medicines and containers should be destroyed, the council states.

The safety council advocates establishing a routine of getting up early enough in the morning to avoid rushing which promotes accidents. Do-it-yourselfers also are strongly urged to use goggles and gloves as professionals do when working with power equipment.

Check Paint Before Adding Colorants

When mixing paint colors, be sure that the color is meant to go with the paint used. While many companies make universal colorants which can be added to any type base, there are types that won't mix with latex paints, for example. Similarly, in making a color by adding two cans of paint together, be sure not to mix a latex paint with an oil or alkyd paint. It won't work.

Study Indicates Chimney Best On Inside Wall

Where should the chimney be located, inside the house or on an outside wall?

There is a saving in fuel costs if the chimney is located on the inside, research work at the University of Illinois disclosed.

It was found that the hot gases of combustion, traveling through the chimney, warm the walls of the chimney and this heat in turn is transmitted to the rooms through which the chimney passes.

Research work at the university was carried on in a research home, one of the most completely equipped houses in existence for the study of heating effects under actual operating conditions.

The research home was heated by a forced circulation hot water heating system using an oil-fired boiler vented to the inside chimney. It was found that the heat supplied to the house from the chimney in average winter weather amounted to about 31 per cent of the total heat available in the chimney gases at the basement ceiling level.

Dream Kitchen Not Far Away

Full Automation Made Possible by Scientific Advances

The dream kitchen that will take care of everything automatically may still seem a long way off, but not to United States manufacturers.

They're now claiming that new super - kitchens designed to do everything but serve the food and eat it for you are just over the production horizon.

For instance, how would you like to have a program cooker? This electronic marvel will combine food freezer and oven, and when you want a meal you press a button. Presto, a full - course meal whips from the freezer, speeds along a conveyor into the oven, and in less than 30 minutes everything from appetizer to dessert emerges from a handy serving window.

Or perhaps a plastic dishmaker might intrigue the housewife. Here again, merely dial for a plate, bowl, cup or glass—press another button—and in short order out it pops, pressed from a sheet of plastic.

Another item designed to do away with elbow grease and the apparent need for all other kinds of cleaning implements or ingredients will be a sheet - like panel of ceramic tile. Prefabricated to countertop or wall panel size, tile in this ceramic sheet will be bonded with stainproof grouting, as tough, colorful and easy to clean as real tile itself.

And then there's the ultrasonic dishwasher. What will it do? Well, believe it or not, this one will wash dishes with sound waves!

That's right, no soap, detergent or water. The fluttering of a barely audible high frequency vibration will shake the dirt from dishes.

Ceramic Tile Good For Outdoor Uses

This is a good time of year to consider the importance of strong, sturdy materials on surfaces outside the home—steps, terraces, patios, walks and walls.

Ceramic tile is an ideal material to withstand the elements. This is why it's being recommended more and more by architects and builders. It's durable, impervious, retains its true color under all weather conditions, and is easy to maintain.

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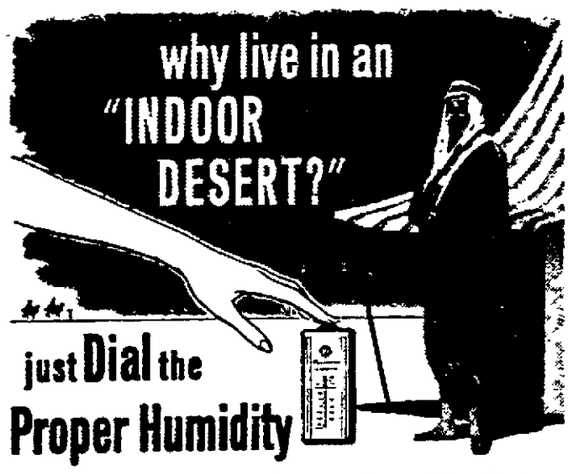

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Women Enjoy Decorating Their Homes

Careful Planning Necessary for Problem Rooms

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

American women take a great deal of pride in decorating their homes, even when professional help is used. But structural defects and other snags to successful interior decorating are likely to foil the best decorating plans. A small living room is one of the frustrating problems in home decoration as this letter indicates:

"When we bought our home the room looked large enough, but when we moved furniture into it the room seemed to shrink. We painted the walls white hoping the room would seem bigger, but it made our furniture, Early American, look gruesome. Is there any solution to this problem?"

The best idea in decorating a small room is to shoot for coziness rather than trying to achieve an illusion of size. The answer lies in (1) using lighter scaled upholstered furniture such as two seater sofas, perhaps on either side of a fireplace or large window; (2) using warm toned paints such as yellow; (3) avoiding too many colors in the room; (4) dressing up walls with good decorative placques or other wall art and perhaps using a large mirror in a spot where it will give the illusion of space without creating decorating problems; (5) planning proper lighting to achieve restful effects; (6) using wallpaper to achieve coziness.

Charming Effect

If paper is warm-toned and the pattern small, the effect will be charming. Large patterned wallpapers in small rooms should be left to decorators, but these too can achieve coziness.

Here's one where guests threaten the furniture:

"I bought some authentic Queen Anne dining room chairs and had them covered in very expensive French white brocade. I am faced with a terrible dilemma — how to keep the chairs clean when he have guests. Two guests at a recent buffet dinner spilled coffee on the covers. I saved the covers by removing the stains immediately, but I may not b e so fortunate next time. Would it seem ridiculous to cover these chair seats with plastic covers when I have company?"

It does seem to defeat the purpose of dressing up your home expensively, if you must cover up your furniture. There is a protective process that may be used on fabric and it is said to repel stains, but this must be applied to the fabric before it is used. If the seat covers could be removed and treated, you should have no further worries. Discuss that possibility with the people from whom you purchased the fabric.

Fabric Cost

The cost of fabrics stymies this homemaker:

"I had planned to slipcover a sofa and use the same fabric at the windows. When I found the fabric which seems perfect for our living room, we discovered we would need 60 yards, if we included the windows, which makes the idea prohibitive. The background of the fabric is brown and it has a number of other colors in it—turquoise, gold, rust, nutmeg. The other colors in my room are red and gold, walls are a pale green, and the rug is gray. Would it seem odd to have draperies of another color and material. I could buy them ready-made at a fraction of the cost of buying the other material."

It could be even more flattering to your room to have a solid color with so many colors in the fabric. A pretty light shade of gold, or a red rust shade if that is the "red" in your room could be the answer. Gold is a good color because it can blend in with so many colors in the event you change your room color scheme.

Here's a man helping hand:

"My husband is an artist and wants to paint designs on new draperies and valances for our casement windows. What is a good fabric to use for that purpose."

Paint on Sailcloth

I have seen sailcloth used very successfully for this purpose with a stencil of a simple ivy-leaf pattern. If one uses the proper paints and controls the design there shouldn't be too much difficulty in getting satisfactory patterns on sailcloth.

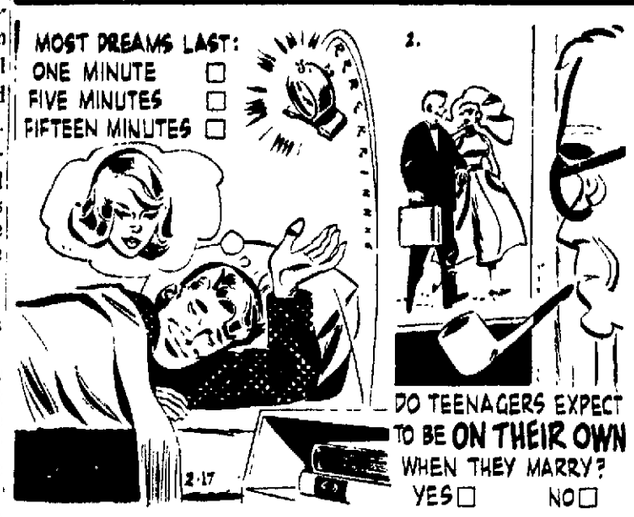
And here's a rug problem "

"Large heat registers in our living room spoil the appearance of our floors and prevent us from using regular rugs. Does it hurt rugs to be too close to these heat registers."

Many people use rugs up to and even partially over registers. If the rug has a good pad and is rugged, it should be able to withstand the heat. During the winter the rug may be propped up around the registers with books which may be removed when guests arrive. Many people prefer this to cutting their rugs down to size.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M Duvall, Ph D and Evelyn M Duvall, Ph.D.



Most dreams last:

One minute — Five minutes— Fifteen minutes—

Fifteen minutes, according to investigator Joe Kamiya of the University of Chicago. He feels that the old notion that dreams are over in a flash is without foundation. Dreams are measured mainly by watching eye-movements during sleep. This method is supplemented by instruments that record such activities and electric discharges from the brain.

Do teenagers expect to be on their own when they marry?

Yes—— No——

No, says Eugene Gilbert out of his experience in polling teenagers across the country. He finds that 70 per cent of the boys and girls between 13 and 17 say they wouldn't object if their parents supported them for a while after marriage. One boy is quoted as saying, "It is the obligation of the older generation to provide for the younger until they are able to provide for themselves." We feel that this is an extreme position, and that many teenagers today are willing to work hard to stand on their own feet when they marry. To help your own teenagers with what they can expect in marriage, send for the booklet, "Facing Facts Of Married Life." It's on its way to you for 20 cents and a stamped, return envelope sent to this column, care of this paper.

YOUR Social Security QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I am a woman born in May 1898, I have 12 quarters of coverage. Am I insured? If so, what am I entitled to now and what am I entitled to at age 65?

A. Under the 1960 amendments to the Social Security law, you are insured with 12 quarters of coverage The amount of your benefit is determined by your yearly earnings: this amount is reduced permanently if you start drawing benefits at 62.

* * *

Q. D I need certain forms for my doctor to complete before I can file for disability benefits?

A. Any medical forms required will be given to you at the time your claim is filed.

* * *

Q. I am drawing Social Security and work part time to make the $1200 a year allowed. I was called to jury duty and was paid only $7.50 for the time I was there. Will Social Security consider my yearly earnings over $1200 counting this additional $7.50?

A. No. Monies received for jury duty is not considered income from employment nor self-employment.

* * *

Q. I have worked under Social Security from 1947 and will retire this fall. My husband has been dependent on me for many years because of a permanent injury. He has never worked under Social Security. Can my husband draw benefits on my record?

A. If your husband has been dependent upon you for at least one-half of his support, he may draw the amount of your benefit.

* * *

The Social Security Administration office is in the Outagamie County Courthouse Annex, 401 S. Elm St., Appleton.

Park Study in State May be Complete Soon

Bogged Down but Money Gift Helped To Start It Again

BY RICHARD P. POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Park Service study of the proposal for establishment of an Ice Age National Park in Wisconsin should be completed within two months or so, Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), reports.

The idea has been simmering for several years. But the study by the park service bogged down for lack of funds.

Then an anonymous Wisconsin donor last fall gave the service $1,000 to help complete the study. As a result, Reuss said, it should be completed relatively soon. The service then will make its recommendations.

The study is to determine which sections of a narrow, 500-mile long area of Wisconsin glacial Moraines winding through half of the state's 71 counties might be included in a national park.

Reuss said he is sending to Conrad L. Wirth, head of the park service, suggestions that the service manage the park, if one is created in the state, but leave title to the lands in state or local hands.

These suggestions, Reuss said, are from himself and the "Citizens Committee for the Ice Age National Park," a group of Wisconsin college presidents, conservationists and other citizens.

Proposed Areas

Reuss said that among the areas that should be included in the proposed park at Kettle Moraine State Forest, Devils Lake State Park, and Interstate Park.

If the federal government would take over management of such a park, Reuss said, state funds could be used to buy land within the area and fill in the gaps. He said, for instance, that the state so far has acquired only about half of the land within the Kettle Moraine State Forest area.

Creation of a national park in the state, Reuss said, would bring a heavy increase in tourist travel within the area. He said another advantage would be that the National Park Service would be able to offer better camping and other facilities.

A couple of years ago the service made a preliminary study of the Wisconsin moraines area and Wirth was enthusiastic about the area's possibilities. Then the money for the study ran out, preventing a full exploration of the idea.

Legislation to establish the park has been offered in recent years by Sen. Alexander Wiley, R; Sen. William Proxmire, D; and various House members from Wisconsin.

On the House

States Share Some Symbols Such As Trees, Birds, Charlie Finds

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

House

POTPOURRI — Of course you know that the state flower of Wisconsin is a violet, that the state tree is a maple and that the state bird is a robin. . .

But three other states (Rhode Island, New Jersey and Illinois) also have the violet for a state flower.

Four other states (New York, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Vermont) use the maple as a state tree.

Only two others (Connecticut and Michigan) have the robin for the state bird.

Most popular tree, on the grounds that it is used by more states than any other, is the oak. Five states use it.

Most popular bird, for the same reason, is the cardinal which is the bird representative of seven states. A close second in the popularity contest is, perhaps surprisingly, the meadowlark, symbol of six states. The goldfinch is used by four states and the chickadee by two.

* * *

Idle thought: Are most of the homes in France made of plaster of Paris?

* * *

There's a Dr. I. M. Blue in Washington, D. C. And there was once a grocer in Appleton named George Papatedarocoderotedarocomocopolis. And there's a family in Milwaukee which names its children after automobiles. Latest score: there's a Cadillac, a Hupmobile and a Ford. . .

* * *

A Pittsburgh company with a sense of humor and, I suppose, a number of unpaid debts, sends out reminders in the form of a card with a black dot in the center of it. A notice reads: "Blow on this dot. If it turns while, your account is paid for this month. If it doesn't, please send $. . . today."

* * *

Certainly, you know how many ex-president of the United States are still living, but do you know how many veeps? There are four —John Nance Garner, Henry Wallace, Harry Truman and Richard Nixon . . .

* * *

When the Green Bay High School boy defined the word "subsidy," he became briefly famous.

"A subsidy," he said, "is an underground town."

* * *

A Wisconsin barber just 41 years ago took on a customer who had not had a shave for three days nor a haircut in a month. He lathered the whiskers, stropped a razor and shaved his customer. Then he cut his hair and took a bow exactly 11 minutes after he had started.

Anybody around here—with superior tools—able to do such a job any faster?

* * *

Suree, everybody is interested in the affairs of the heart, so that is why Valentine's Day passed without ever a thought to a man who made a great contribution to the world. He was Christopher Latham Sholes, born Feb. 14, 1819, who invented the typewriter and by doing so released ladies from the sedentary lives they were leading up to then.

Shortly after the typwriter appeared to be successful, a New York company advertised for "eight strong young women" because it was not believed that ordinary young women would be sturdy enough to beat those keys. At any rate, Christopher Latham Sholes did more for the women of the world than any other man—or so it appears to me.

* * *

"I seen my duty and I done it."

You have heard that odd quotation many times, but do you know who created it?

It was a Wisconsin governor, Jeremiah M. Rusk of Viroqua, whose three terms ran from 1882 to 1889.

"Uncle Jerry," as he was called, had ordered out the state militia to put down a riot caused by strikers.

His quotation was his simple way of explaining his action.

Helicopters Used To Seed Forests

Some progressive lumber companies are now using helicopters to seed cutover lands and help guarantee America a perpetual supply of timber. Forest tree plantings on private land were up 30 per cent last year, compared with 1956.

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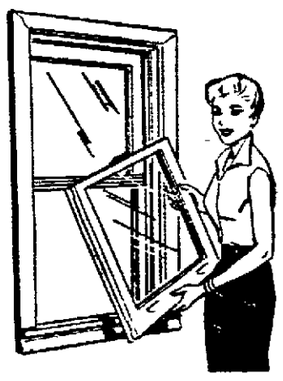
Glass Size	2 Lt.	4 Lt.
20 x 16	$14.25	$14.95
24 x 16	15.00	15.70
28 x 16	15.95	16.60
36 x 16	17.40	18.35

Windows Completely Set Up! Prices Include Outside Mouldings Applied



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Completely Weatherstripped

Sash easily removed, all assembled including outside trim, brick mould . . . ready to install. Outside casing applied Gives more wall space, convenient ventilation! Check these three prices . . . comparable low prices on all popular sizes. Many sizes to choose from.

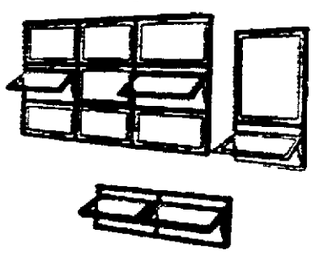
Window Openings	Price	Comb. Storms & Screens
2'9" x 1'9"	$13.85	$ 8.80
3'7" x 2'5"	17.75	9.50
4'5" x 2'5"	20.25	10.95
5'1" x 2'5"	22.00	12.40
5'1" x 3'5"	26.70	14.55
5'9" x 3'1"	27.65	15.25

CRESTLINE STACKING AWNING UNITS

In a variety of single and multiple openings Aluminum screens for all ventilating units included Many sizes to choose from

(Exterior mouldings and sub sills not furnished at prices listed below)

Glass Size	Fixed	Push Bar Operator With Screen	Ventilating, and Roto Operated Aluminum Screens
28 x 16	$ 6.25		$15.70
28 x 22	7.25		17.20
36 x 16	7.55	$15.25	17.95
36 x 22	8.70	15.85	19.60
40 x 16	7.90		18.45
40 x 22	9.30	16.95	20.40
42 x 16	8.70	17.70	19.55
42 x 22	10.05	18.80	21.45



Fixed Thermopane

Glass Size	Price
36 x 36	$29.50
36 x 50	39.60
40 x 50	41.45
42 x 50	44.60

Assembled Universal WINDOW UNITS

Price of this unit includes — Sash Glazed, installed in frame, frame parts, complete vertical weatherstrip on sides with balances in weatherstrip. Horizontal weatherstrip applied to sash. Check these typical prices . . . many sizes to choose from. Also available in 4 Lt.

Glass Size 20 x 16 — 2 Lt. $11.85
Glass Size 24 x 16 — 2 Lt. $12.50
Glass Size 28 x 16 — 2 Lt. $13.30
Glass Size 36 x 16 — 2 Lt. $14.95

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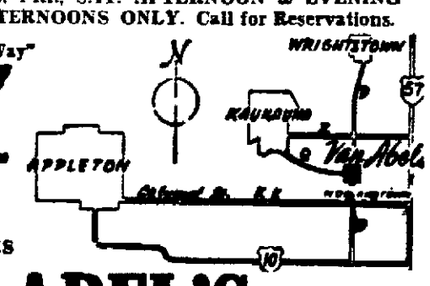

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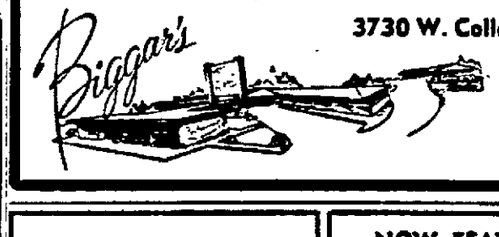

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NEW LONDON

Zephyrs Will Battle Tall Crusader '5'

Saturday's Game Will be First Against Waukesha Memorial

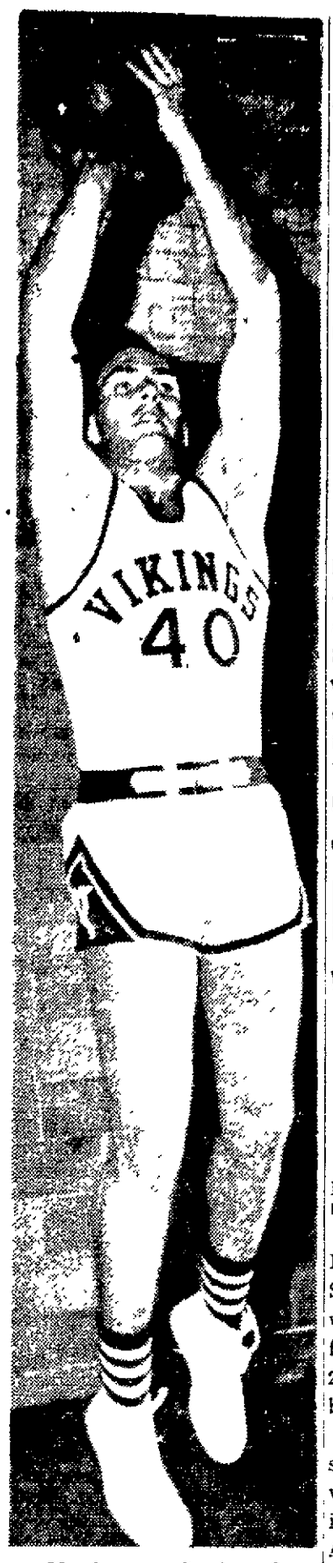
MENASHA — The question of how well the St. Mary Zephyrs can get off their feet should be answered in the Menasha High School gymnasium Saturday night when Coach Ralph McClone's quintet meets the tallest team they've faced this season.

Waukesha Memorial will be the opponent, and the Zephyr front line will have to contend with a team that averages better than 6-3. Gus Laemmrich will get the biggest test as the Memorial center, John Land, stands 6-5.

Other definite Waukesha starters will be Bronson Haase (6-3) and Mike Madden (6-2). Junior Tom Dixon (6-3) and sophomore Tom Roesch (6-5) are underclassmen who will probably see a great deal of action. Bob Pfeffer, a returning letterman, is 6-5.

The Zephyrs will go into the game with a 14-2 record and have only two games remaining on the regular schedule after Saturday. They will be at Premontre Tuesday evening and conclude the regular season as host to the Fox Valley Catholic Conference runnerup, Abbott Pennings, a week from Saturday.

A comparative score, which might indicate Waukesha Memorial's strength, was a 74-50 triumph over Fond du Lac Springs earlier in the season. This will be the first basketball meeting between the Zephyrs and the Crusaders.



Kaukauna Senior Joe Lamers will be in the starting lineup tonight and Saturday afternoon for the Lawrence College basketball team in home games with Knox and Monmouth.

Short-Handed Bobcats Suffer Worst Defeat

Saints Win, 11-3, As 5 Green Bay Regulars Miss Tilt

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Hawk-faced Paul Coppo blazed the puck past St. Paul goalie Jacques Marcotte with only 38 seconds gone in the first period Thursday night, and 2,495 of the Bobcat faithful settled back in happy anticipation.

In the next 59 minutes and 22 seconds, those budding dreams of victory treacherously dissolved into the longest nightmare in Arena history, a contretemps which saw the explosive Saints erupt for four goals in the second period and five in the last en route to a surprisingly easy 11-3 success.

Only the fourth defeat of the year for the Bobcats, it was the worst loss in their 3-year existence, at least mathematically. The Saints production matched that of the Rochester Mustangs in a Central Hockey League playoff game against the Bays last March but their margin was one goal skimpier, 11-4.

Saints Win Series

The misadventure also gave the season series to the Saints, two games to one, cut the Bobcats' record against International Hockey league competition to a still respectable 5-3-1 and left them with a 23-4-1 slate going into the opener of their weekend series with the Canadian-American Soo Indians Saturday night.

Minus five of their regulars, the Bobcats stayed within reasonable range until late in the second period but were no match for the defending IHL champions over the final 20 minutes. Particularly in the last 10, when a defensive collapse cost them five goals in a span of 3 minutes and 15 seconds.

Sorely missed as the Saints' blistering pace began to tell on the home forces were Mike Pearson, Toolie Kawulia and George Mylenchuk, who customarily comprise the "Fort Frances line," and Player-Coach John Mayasich and fellow defenseman Bill Mathews.

Mylenchuk and Mayasich are sidelined with injuries — the former's incurred in a weekend auto accident — while Pearson, Kawulia and Mathews had planned to fly in from their native Fort Frances but were grounded by freezing rain.

After that opening sparkler by Coppo, Goalie Marcotte was miserly in the extreme, limiting the 'Cats to a single goal until the Saints had mounted an 11-2 bulge late in the third period.

The Bobcats' early lead held up until ex-Montreal Canadian Paul Masnick beat the Bays' Jim Mattson off a breakaway at 7:41 of the first period. Lanky Ted Hodgson subsequently sent the Saints into a permanent lead at 10:57, collaborating with Masnick in a lightning assault.

Masnick and Elliott Chorley each emerged with six points to lead the scoring.

Post-Crescent Photos

The Leading scorer on the Appleton High School basketball team, guard Pete Treiber, will lead the Terrors into a double set of weekend games — against Oshkosh here tonight and at Sheboygan South Saturday.

Phenner Opens Title Defense With Victory

Nips Wauwatosa Rink in First Round of 'Spiel

Defending champion Lew Phenner, of the host club, won his first match in the Appleton Curling club's invitational bonspiel Thursday night.

Phenner nipped Vern Cottam, of Wauwatosa, 12-11.

Other ACC rinks to triumph were Clarence Robertson (9-6 over Mark Zollar, Chicago) and Nick Engler (12-9 over Melville Cribbs, Chicago).

Clintonville's Cliff Mullarkey downed Waupaca's Don Fallgatter, 7-6.

Joe Petcka, of Clintonville, decisioned Wauwatosa's Carl Grey, 7-5.

Losing Appleton rinks were Ed Murray (8-4 to Chicago's Hoyt Thompson) and Dick LaBore (11-7 to 'tosa's Grant Rutenbeck).

Clintonville's Harold Heuer lost to Chicago's Bill Ohle, 13-7.

High School Basketball

Jefferson 70, Monroe 66.
Madison Wis. High 49, Stoughton 48.
Mayville 86, Berlin 47.
Sauk City 75, Verona 67.
Ripon 66, Horicon 55.
Baraboo 98, Richland Center 58.
Eau Claire 65, La Crosse Central 63 (2 ots).

Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker

"Fancy Meeting You Here," is what Fox Valley Lutheran's Darrell Mindel might be saying as he comes face to face with Xavier defender Chuck Lueck (31). The Hawks defeated the Foxes, 54-38, in the FVL gym Thursday night.

Hawks Topple Foxes, 54-38, For Seventh Straight Victory

SRO Audience Sees Xavier Coast In After Big Halftime Lead

Using a formula similar to the one that worked so well in their first meeting, Xavier High School's Hawks defeated Fox Valley Lutheran, 54-38, Thursday night in the FVL gym.

The Hawks rang up a big halftime lead and then coasted in Thursday, just as they had against FVL the first time around.

A standing-room-only audience of about 1,000 saw the Hawks post their seventh straight win and run their season record to 15-3. The Foxes are now 9-10.

Xavier's next start is Saturday night at Thiensville-Mequon. The Foxes welcome Northwestern's preps Saturday evening.

Warren "Kip" Whitlinger collected 14 points to lead the Hawks, while three teammates scored 10 or more. Chuck Lueck tallied 12 and Mike Flanagan and Dick Wiesner totaled 10. Verlyn Dobberstein and Dave Schweppe coined nine and Darrell Mindel wired eight for the losers.

Only Lead

Mindel dropped in a free throw at game's start to give the Foxes their only lead, 1-0. The Hawks were in front, 14-8, at the quarter rest and 30-17 at the half. They outscored their hosts just 24-21 in the last half.

Xavier's biggest lead after the intermission was 19 points and 12 points was the closest the hosts could get.

The winners shot .345 for the game on 20 baskets in 58 shots. FVL made just 15 of 50 for .309. Fox Lutheran, which had foul line woes in the first game, had trouble there again, making just eight of 21. Xavier dropped in 14 of 24.

The losers had an unofficial 44-41 rebounding edge. Mindel had 17 and Schweppe 14 to lead the way. Flanagan topped Xavier with 11.

The Hawks, who had pressed most the way in the first meeting, relied mainly on a conventional man-for-man defense in this one.

Xavier—54

	FG	FT	F
Wiesner	2	6	4
Ebben	2	0	2
Whitlinger	4	6	1
Lueck	6	0	3
Timmers	1	0	0
Heinritz	0	0	1
Bleier	1	0	0
Captain	0	0	1
Flanagan	4	2	3
Zeegers	0	0	1
Totals	20	14	16

Fox Lutheran—38

	FG	FT	F
Hintz	0	2	1
Schweppe	4	1	3
Boese	3	0	2
Mindel	3	2	2
Olm	0	0	2
V. Dobb'st'n	3	3	3
Landsverk	2	0	2
Totals	15	8	15

Xavier	14	16	10	14—54
Fox Lutheran	8	9	9	12—38

Badgers Face Hoosier Five

Stopping Bellamy Big Chore for UW Saturday

MADISON (AP)—"There's no question Bellamy ruined us last year, and he'll be a big thorn to us here Saturday."

That was the comment today of Wisconsin Basketball Coach John Erickson after viewing movies of last year's Badger encounter with Indiana's 6-10½ center, Walt Bellamy.

Last year Bellamy scored 32 points at Madison to lead Indiana to a 97-85 victory. In the return game at Bloomington, the All-American and olympian tallied 31 as Indiana again won 91-71.

Four other Hoosiers who played big parts in the double Wisconsin defeat are gone. But Indiana Coach Branch McCracken has top replacements.

They include Charley Hall and Tom Bolyard in the front line and Gary Long, Jerry Bass and Ray Pavy for back court duty.

Biggs Starts

Erickson expects to have Capt. Jim Biggs and Ron Jackson in the back court. Tom Hughbanks, Dave Vander Meulen and Ken Siebell will be the starting forward line.

The Wisconsin record is the same as last year at this point a better club than last year's —4-13.

But Erickson says, "I feel we're team."

This year Wisconsin has been outscored only 4.6 points a game while last year the team was losing by an average of 8.7 points in the first 17 games.

Minnesota is here for a Monday game, but Erickson is concentrating on Indiana. "First things come first," he said.

Roach Shoots 82

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mel Roach of the Milwaukee Braves, scored 41-41—82 in the opening round of the 21st annual National Baseball Players Golf Tournament Thursday. Milwaukee manager Charlie Dressen had 43-50—93

Sub-District Cage Tests Will Start Monday Night

Fox Cities Area Teams to See Action in Four Tournaments

The first steps in cutting a field of 431 teams down to two finalists begin Monday in the 1961 Wisconsin state high school basketball tournament program.

Fox Cities area teams compete in four sub-district tournaments starting Monday, at Brillion, Manawa, Birnamwood and Plainfield. All are 6-team meets except the Plainfield tourney, which has five teams.

At Plainfield, only the opponents in Monday night's opener — Almond and Rosholt — have been set. If Almond wins, it will meet Plainfield at 7 30 p m. Friday and Amherst plays Wild Rose at 9 p m Friday.

Amherst, Rosholt

If Rosholt triumphs Monday, then Friday's 7:30 pairing matches Amherst and Rosholt The 9 o'clock game would pair Plainfield and Wild Rose Friday's winners meet for the title Saturday.

This year there will be 44 sub-district tournaments, four fewer than last year, with 229 teams, 18 less than in 1959-60. Sub-district schools have 300 students, or fewer.

The 44 sub-district champions enter 11 district meets March 3 and 4. The district winners enter sectional tourneys March 10 and 11.

Sub-regional action begins Feb. 27, with 202 clubs, nine more than 1959-60, competing in 21 meets. The 21 regional finals are slated March 4. Regional champs enter the sectionals.

The state meet is scheduled March 16-18.

The Brillion, Manawa and Plainfield sub-district winners will compete in the Freedom District meet with the Casco survivor. The Birnamwood sub-district champ plays in the Crivitz district along with sub-district winners from Pembine Three Lakes and Wausaukee.

Tournament managers are: Frank Pappenfuss, Birnamwood; Irvin Lotz, Manawa; Van Sant, Plainfield, and Joe Zoeller, Brillion. All are school superintendents.

The sub-district pairings for Fox Cities area schools are listed in an adjacent column.

Sub-District Cage Meets

BRILLION
Monday, Feb. 20
Game No 1—Freedom vs. Valders (7 00)
Games No. 2—Hilbert vs. Wrightstown (8.30).
Friday, Feb. 24
Game No 3—Winner of Game 1 vs. Brillion (7 00)
Game No. 4—Winner of Game 2 vs. Stockbridge (8.30).
Saturday, Feb. 25
Game No 5—Loser of Game 3 vs. loser Game 4 (7:00)
Game No 6—Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4 (8:30).

MANAWA
Monday, Feb. 20
Game No. 1—Marion vs. Bear Creek (7 00).
Game No. 2—Iola-Scandinavia vs. Weyauwega (8.30).
Friday, Feb. 24
Game No 3—Winner Game 1 vs. Manawa (7.00).
Game No. 4—Winner Game 2 vs. Shiocton (8 30).
Saturday, Feb. 25
Game No 5—Loser Game 3 vs. loser Game 4 (7:00)
Game No 6—Winner Game 3 vs. winner Game (8.30).

AT BIRNAMWOOD
Monday, Feb. 20
Game No 1—Bowler vs Tigerton (7 15).
Game No. 2—Mattoon vs. White Lake (8:45).
Friday, Feb. 24
Game No. 3—Birnamwood vs. winner Game 1 (7:15).
Game No. 4—Gresham vs. winner Game 2 (8:45).
Saturday, Feb. 25
Game No. 5—Loser Game 3 vs. loser Game 4 (7:15)
Game No. 6—Winner Game 3 vs. winner Game 4 (8.45).

AT PLAINFIELD
Monday Feb. 20
Game No 1—Almond vs. Rosholt (7.30).
Friday, Feb. 24
Game No. 2—Game 1 winner vs. Plainfield or Amherst (7.30).
Game No. 3—Wild Rose vs. Amherst or Plainfield (9 00).
Saturday, Feb. 25
Game No. 4—Loser Game 2 vs. loser Game 3 (7:30).
Game No. 5—Winner Game 2 vs winner Game 3 (9.00).

Cottier Signs Tiger Contract

Detroit to Play First Intrasquad Contest Today

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The 1961 Detroit Tigers—or the spring versions thereof—play their first baseball game today.

Manager Bob Sheffing said he would hold a six-inning intrasquad game. He originally planned eight.

All those in today's game will be rookies. Sunday Jerry Davis, Ray Narleski and Paul Foytack will do some hurling in another six-inning battle.

Vice President Rick Ferrell said Chuck Cottier, a second-baseman obtained in a trade with Milwaukee, has signed his contract, leaving only four men out. One of these is Charlie Maxwell, the outfielder having his usual spring feud with management.

Pitchers Don Mossi, Wyman Carey and R. G. (Bob) Smith all reported Wednesday, but Mossi got in late and didn't work out. Mossi said he had been working all winter with weights in an effort to cure his arm trouble.

Temperatures were in the low 80's Thursday and the work was cut short.

LOS ANGELES—Johnny Smith, 154½, Los Angeles, knocked out Ramon Hernandez, 161, Tijuana, Mexico, 1. Tony Herrera, 124, Los Angeles, outpointed Henry Nieto, 126½, San Francisco, 10.

Don Nottebart Signs 1961 Pact

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Don Nottebart, a right-handed hurler who spent most of last season with Louisville in the American Association, signed a 1961 Milwaukee Braves contract Thursday. He saw only limited action with the Braves last year.

Catcher Charlie Lau and reserve outfielder Howie Bedell signed Milwaukee contracts earlier in the day. The Braves now have 25 players in the fold.

No International Issue, Says John

Thomas, Brumel Meet In New York Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Unruffled John Thomas has geared every muscle in his towering frame toward defeating Valery Brumel the high jumper—not Brumel the Russian—tonight.

The Boston University student wants to win the classic indoor meeting the world's best jumpers at the New York AC games so much he can taste it. He sees it as a competitive super-challenge.

But Thomas, 19, bristles at what he terms an "ignorant" conception that two teen-agers can conduct the cold war or settle the missile race over a quivering cross bar.

"I don't like the public placing international issues on the competition of athletes from two countries," said Thomas who normally is a lad of few words. "I'm quite sure Brumel feels the same way. If I win tonight it doesn't mean the United States is better. If he wins, it doesn't mean Russia is better.

"And it doesn't mean in a second meeting that the loser of the first will be a killer thirsting for revenge."

7-Footer Common

Thomas, son of a Cambridge, Mass., bus driver, has made the seven-foot high jump a commonplace—clearing that mark or higher on 57 competitive occasions.

His world record of 7 feet, 3¾ inches remains intact despite Brumel's historic 7-4½ leap in-

Turn to Page 11 Col. 1

Spearing Is Slow on Winnebago

OSHKOSH (AP)—The Conservation Department reported Thursday that sturgeon spearing has been relatively slow on Lake Winnebago.

Richard Harris, fisheries supervisor here, said that only 45 fish were reported the first two days of the season, compared with 101 turned in the first two days of the 1960 season. The season opened last Saturday.

Largest fish reported so far was an 84 pounder. Last year's largest fish weighed 108 pounds.

Waters are cloudy due to an algae bloom, Harris said. Visibility is 10 to 12 feet.

BOISE, Idaho — George Logan, 206, Boise, stopped Dave Roy, 202, Vancouver, B.C., 2.

Tulane Tackle Signs Contract With 'Skins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernie Darre, 230-pound Tulane tackle, has signed with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. The Redskins said Thursday Darre probably will be tested as an offensive guard. He was their 15th draft choice a year ago.

Canadiens Whip Boston Six, 9-1

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Montreal Canadiens are back within shooting distance of the National Hockey League lead.

The Canadians gained a big 9-1 victory over their favorite victims, the Boston Bruins, Thursday night. It put them just two points behind the pace-setting Toronto Maple Leafs.

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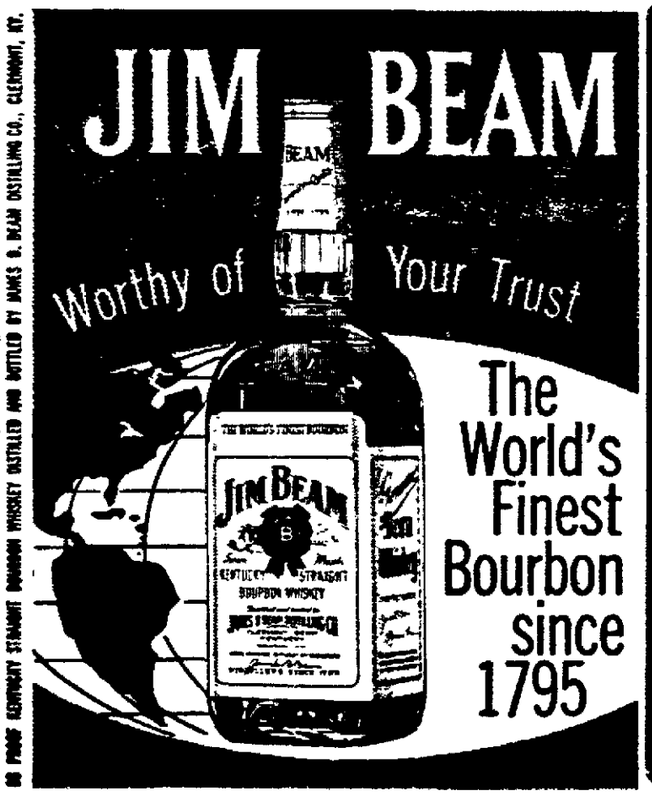

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HILLSHIRE COUPLES LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Liver Sausage	25½	7½	Head Cheese	18	15
Ring Bologna	22	11	Summer Sausage	17	16
Mettwurst	20½	12½	Smoked Picnic	16	17
Little Smokies	20	13	Bratwurst	15	18
Hams	20	13	Beerwurst	12	21
Dutch Loaf	19½	13½	Polish Sausage	11½	21½
Veal Loaf	19	14	Braunschweiger	5	28
Sliced Bacon	18	15	Wieners	5	28

Men's High Game		Men's High Series	
Laurie Grobe	256	Laurie Grobe	646
Al Lietz	254	Max Kroise	617
Jack Koerner	248	Jack Koerner	610
Women's High Game		**Women's High Series**	
Mary Lietz	223	Mary Lietz	582
Mary Lietz	219	Hazel Norman	544
Hazel Norman	213	Mary Lietz	527
High Team Game		**High Team Series**	
Hams	788	Hams	2264
Head Cheese	782	Summer Sausage	2177
Smoked Picnic	777	Liver Sausage	2176

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Rebuilt Hawkeyes Try to Halt Bucks

Sellout Assured Saturday Night; Purdue Visits Wolves in TV Game

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa's rebuilt Hawkeyes, a scrappy crew of four called-up reserves and a regular, will try to stand off Ohio State's charge to the Big Ten basketball title Saturday night.

The game at Iowa City will attract 13,000 fans and has been a complete sell-out for weeks. It's the only meeting of the teams this season.

The refusal of the Hawkeyes to get flustered over academic loss of four starters has caught the imagination of the entire conference. With reserves plugging the holes, Iowa blasted Indiana 74-67 on the Hoosiers' home floor, then followed with a 63-61 victory over Wisconsin to hold second place with a 6-1 mark.

The lone regular remaining is Don Nelson, the Big Ten's fifth leading scorer with an 18.3 average. Matt Szykowny is the biggest sparkler of the new starters. He hit 19 points to wreck the Hoosiers and 24 — 16 in the last half — against Wisconsin.

Great Upset

No team has been able to stop the top-ranked Buckeyes in 24 games. It would be one of the greatest upsets in Big Ten basketball lore if Iowa could pull it off.

Ohio State, with a 9-0 league mark, completely dominates Big Ten statistics, including the best offensive record of scoring 87.7 points a game, and best defensive mark of yielding an average of 61.3. Iowa is No. 2 on defense with a 61.7 yield.

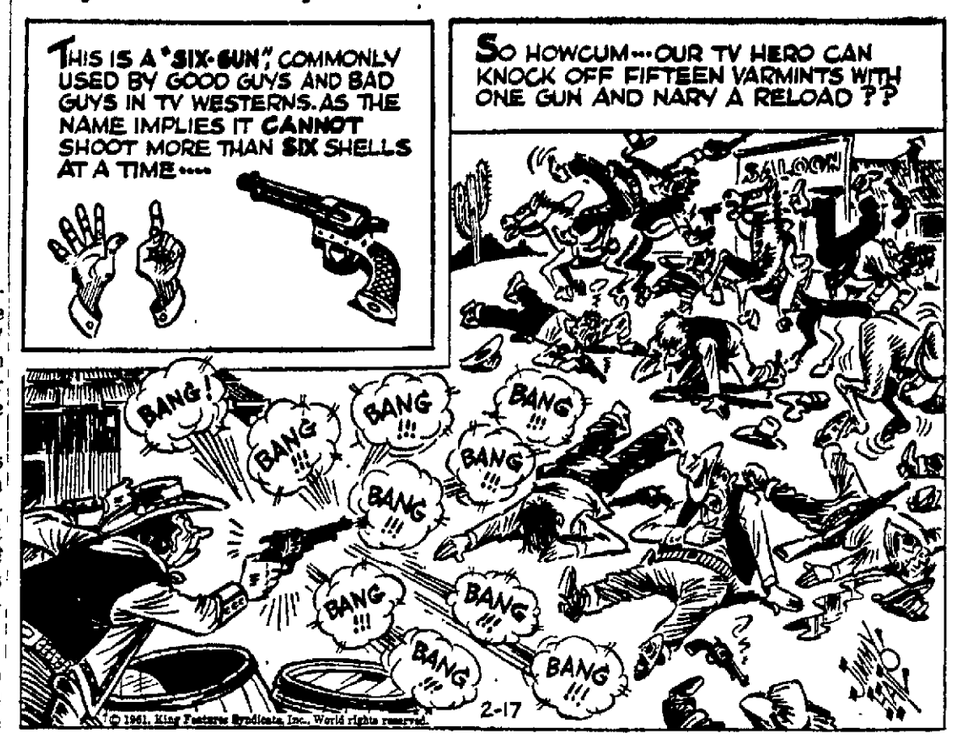
In other games Saturday, Purdue (7-2) is at Michigan (1-6) for an afternoon regionally televised engagement; Northwestern (3-6) at Illinois (4-3) and Indiana (3-4) at Wisconsin (1-6) for other afternoon dates, and Minnesota (5-4) at Michigan State (1-8) at night.

Of main interest in the televised game will be the work of Purdue's Terry Dischinger. The hottest race in the conference is his scoring skirmish with the Buckeyes' Jerry Lucas.

The two buddies of last year's U.S. Olympic team are only one-tenth of a point apart after nine conference games — Dischinger with a 26.8 average and Lucas with 26.7.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Foundry Nips Neenah Paper Five, 60 to 58

Bergstrom Downs Marathon, 62-32, For 13th Straight

NEENAH INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Nee. Foundry	3	0	Lakeview—1	1	2
Bergstrom's	2	0	Neenah Paper	1	2
Lakeview	2	0	Company E	0	2
Marathon	1	1	Neenah Police	0	3

Thursday Night's Results:
Neenah Foundry 60, Neenah Paper 58.
Bergstrom's 62, Marathon 32.

NEENAH — Neenah Foundry swept to its third straight second round victory Thursday night in the Neenah Industrial League. Foundry edged Neenah Paper, 60-58, in the Roosevelt Gym.

Dick Rohe led the winners with 22 points while Pete Burghardt paced Neenah Paper with 25.

Bergstrom trimmed Marathon, 62-32, for the thirteenth successive victory of the season. It won seven straight in the first round, four in the St. John Tourney, and two in a row in second round league action.

Jim Lettenberger pumped in 24 points to lead the winners. Fritz Heiss, Ed Hora, and Jerry Jeffery, each had eight for Marathon.

Neenah Foundry—60	FG	FT	F	Neenah Paper—58	FG	FT	F
Parker	5	4	0	D. Jensen	0	2	1
Hilliker	0	1	1	Simons	2	0	4
Miller	6	0	2	Derr	8	1	3
Waite	3	0	4	Bemowski	1	0	2
Siebers	1	3	4	Burghardt	9	7	4
Rohe	8	6	2	Koslorek	2	4	1
Totals	23	14	13	Totals	22	14	15

Neenah Foundry	12	9	15	24	—60
Neenah Paper	11	15	13	19	—58

Bergstrom's—62	FG	FT	F	Marathon—32	FG	FT	F
Lettenb'ger	11	2	0	Heise	4	0	1
Kliesow	5	1	2	Hora	4	0	3
Powers	1	0	2	Jeffery	4	0	0
Ihde	5	2	0	Mades	3	0	3
Thompson	0	0	1	Bremeihl	0	0	2
Raleigh	1	2	1	Vandenberg	0	2	0
Haufe	4	0	1				
Totals	27	8	7	Totals	15	2	9

Bergstrom's	17	18	16	13	—62
Marathon	8	6	12	6	—32

LaBore Rink Ties Robertson For First Place

BERGGREN EVENT	W	L		W	L
LaBore	5	2	Gilbert	3	4
Robertson	5	2	Falk	3	4
Wirth	4	3	Klein	3	4
Hart	4	3	Steinberg	1	4

POND EVENT	W	L		W	L
LaBore	5	1	Engler	3	3
Schulenburg	4	2	Taggart	3	3
Klein	3	3	Urban	2	4
Snyder	3	3	Hoeffel	1	5

TAGGART EVENT	W	L		W	L
Schleisner	5	1	Kurey	3	3
Allen	4	2	Eisele	2	4
Hall	4	2	Winkler	0	6

The Dick LaBore rink has moved into a tie for the Berggren Event lead at the Appleton Curling Club.

While LaBore was edging Ted Gilbert, 7-6, "Dobbie" Robertson (the hitherto sole leader), was bowing to George Klein, 11-10.

Bob Wirth missed a chance to make it a 3-way tie for first when he lost to Bill Hart, 9-6. Cal Falk decisioned Dan Steinberg, Jr., 9-8.

Another LaBore - skipped rink continues as sole leader of the Pond Event. In this week's action, LaBore downed Horace Taggart, 10-9, for his fifth win in six starts. Runnerup Joe Schulenburg stopped John Snyder, 10-3.

In other results, it was Nick Engler over Bill Urban, 13-7, and George Klein over Harry Hoeffel via forfeit.

Bill Schleisner took over the undisputed lead in the Taggart Event by beating Bob Winkler, 10-6, while Fred Allen was losing, 9-4, to Bill Hall. Don Kurey won over Dud Eisele on a forfeit.

Oshkosh State Students Compete In Pin Tourney

OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh State College Reeve Memorial Union will compete in the seventh annual Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

The first event was to be at 4 p. m., today, at the Eagle lanes in Oshkosh, with winners being sent to the intercollegiate meet at Detroit March 26-27.

Participants in the tourney are Earl Brotzman, Warren Komar, Bill Mueller, Paul Stannard, Augsburger an dJohn Goedjen in the 6-man team event.

In the doubles, Brotzman and Stannard, Goedjen and Komar, and Augsburger and Mueller will form three team entries. All performers will participate in the singles competition.

The Union will also hold the annual table tennis tourney, March 13, with Richard Norman defending his championship.

Pro Hockey

Montreal 9, Boston 1.

Tonight's Games
No games scheduled.

Late Blooming Star

Fast Ball Was Big Weapon for Vance

NEW YORK (AP)— "Dazzy" Vance was a late blooming star who didn't make the big leagues until he was 31. When he finally did with Brooklyn the Dazzler made it big.

Vance

The country boy from Orient, Iowa, was quickly adopted by the warm, highly vocal fans of Brooklyn. Dazzy gave them some authentic baseball feats to cheer about in the days of the whacky Brooklyn Robins and, later, the Dodgers.

The tall, florid-faced right-handed pitcher rose to a star's role strictly on his fast ball. He would bend nearly to the ground and then would rear back to unleash it.

2,045 Strikeouts

With this big weapon he rolled up 2,045 strikeouts in his career. He led the National League in strikeouts for seven years, from 1922 through 1928, and was the earned run king in 1924, 1928 and 1930.

The Dazzler, who died Thursday in Florida, reqched his peak in 1924 when he posted a 28-6 record, an earned run average of 2.16 and fanned 262 batters. He pitched a no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies on Sept. 13, 1925.

His career record was 197 victories and 140 losses during his 14 years in the majors. He was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1955 along with Joe Dimaggio, Ted Lyons and Gabby Hartnett.

"It almost floored me when I heard the news," said Dazzy.

He learned of the honor in a unique manner.

Flagged Down

He was driving along the highway not far from his home in Homosassa Springs, Fla., when he was flagged down by a highway patrolman.

"I thought he was going to give me a ticket," he said. "Instead he told me to hurry back because a photographer was waiting back at the house."

Vance got some of his biggest thrills in fanning such baseball stars as Rogers Hornsby, Jim Bottomley, Lefty O'Doul and Hack Wilson. Wilson was his particular pigeon because the 5 by 5 Chicago Cubs' slugger would blow up.

In 1930 Wilson hit 56 homers, made 208 hits and batted .356. But he couldn't touch the Dazzler. Vance once fanned him seven straight times, resulting in a series of broken bats flung away by the infuriated Wilson.

Smashes Bat

Once after he had been fanned by Vance, Wilson smashed his bat against the dugout wall and muttered "I'll hit him the next time."

Teammate Rube Bressler added "You get all your hits off Vance conversationally. The place to get 'em is at the plate."

Vance didn't get into the World Series until he was 43 when he was a worn-out relief pitcher for the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals.

But it was Brooklyn that celebrated his election to the Hall of Fame. The adopted son was made Brooklyn's first citizen at a ceremony in Brooklyn's Borough Hall.

Duke '5' Flops In First Game Minus Heyman

Cincinnati Wins To Hike Lead in Missouri Valley

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Utah Redskins scored their sixth straight victory and widened their Skyline Conference lead to a full game with a 67-62 whipping of Denver University Thursday night.

The test at Denver actually was easier than the final score indicates, since the Utes had a 15-point lead until the closing minutes as they ran their Skyline record to 8-1 compared to 7-2 for idle Colorado State U. Each has four conference games remaining before they have their showdown at Fort Collins, Colo., on March 4. The Utes could be out of reach by then.

Duke's first Atlantic Coast Conference game without suspended ace Art Heyman was a flop. Cincinnati fattened its Missouri Valley Conference lead while extending its winning streak to 13, and fifth-ranked Bradley, Providence, Niagara, and Temple scored key victories in other features of the college program.

To Third Place

Maryland, beaten in its last five games, toppled third-ranked Duke to third place in the ACC with a 76-71 upset at College Park, Md. It was Duke's first start since ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver suspended Heyman for three remaining conference games because of his role in a fight during a Feb. 4 game with North Carolina. North Carolina, which has lost Larry Brown and Don Walsh by Weaver's action, now leads the conference at 9-2 with Wake Forest second at 10-3 and Duke at 9-3.

Fourth-ranked Cincinnati beat tough Wichita 67-64 and at 8-2 opened a game lead in the MVC over Bradley, which toppled Houston 90-74 in a non-league clash.

Providence (17-4) downed DePaul 81-77 in a duel of National Invitation Tournament teams, and Niagara (13-3) improved its chances for an NIT berth—nipping Seton Hall 78-76 on Ken Whalen's jump shot with 2 seconds left.

Temple, dueling St. Joseph's (Pa.) for the NCAA berth from the Middle Atlantic Conference, pushed its league record to 8-0 with a 70-60 victory over Lehigh.

CPI Posts 90-67 Win Over Leath In YMCA Loop

CPI (3-0) bounced Leath's (1-2), 90-67, to stay unbeaten in latest Appleton YMCA High School Boys Basketball League second round action. Kent Anderson scored 25 for CPI. Dan King of Leath's counted 22.

Retson's (2-1) handed Pond's (2-1) its initial second round setback, 68-52. Retson's Dick Zanzig wired 27. Dennis Garvey's 16 was high for Pond's. Berggren (1-2) posted an 84-47 win over Appleton Motor (0-3) behind the 42-point shooting of Bob Bleck. John Davis of the losers scored 28.

Hoeppner (1-2) forfeited to Dale Realty (2-1).

Ray Diedrich Jars 588 Freedom Series

Ray Diedrich slapped a 588 threesome for Kaukauna Motel in bowling at Liesch's Alleys, Freedom. Other honor scores: Les Schabo, 582; Nic Liesch, 575; Bill Conrad, 559; Percy Garvey, 552.

Time Out with Mike Drew

Former football great Harland Carl is now getting his exercise in another endeavor, on the business end of a whistle as a basketball official.

The former Greenwood High School, University of Wisconsin and Chicago Bears gridder will work over 75 cage contests this season. This total includes high school varsity, JV, city league and amateur loop ball.

The refereeing fills a void in the sports year for Carl. In the fall he coaches the Neenah High junior varsity football team. In the spring he's the Rocket track mentor. Harland's summers are spent as co-supervisor of the Neenah swimming pool.

The 6-0, 190-pound Carl thoroughly enjoys his work as a referee. "It's a real challenge," he says, "and I like staying in contact with athletics during the winter."

The knee trouble which put him on the shelf during some of the 1952 (Rose Bowl) season at Wisconsin and the foot injury that hampered him with the Bears haven't slowed him down on the court.

Carl had one of the outstanding prep football careers in state history before his graduation from tiny Greenwood High in 1949. (He also earned four basketball letters). He starred at Wisconsin and then played parts of two seasons with the Bears.

The 29-year-old Carl received his master's degree from the UW in 1958. Now in his third season of officiating, Carl is working about 18 high school games this season, including three in the Fox River Valley Conference.

A regular partner is Neenah's outstanding whistle-toter, Marlon Batterman, who insists this is his last season as a referee. Carl says he's learned plenty from Batterman and is thankful to the veteran for helping him "break in."

* * *

An associate on the Neenah coaching staff, basketball mentor Ole Jorgensen, says his high-scoring forward Paul Felton isn't flashy but is "a very dependable individual. He doesn't stand out when you watch him," Ole asserts, "but he has the knack of being in the right place at the right time."

Despite Felton's 21.8 Mid-Eastern Conference-leading scoring average, Jorgensen isn't sure that Paul is the key link in the Rockets' 1960-1 successes.

"We'd be hurt more by the loss of a guard—Doug Ankerson or Dave Neubauer. We have less depth there."

With sophomore Neubauer and juniors Ankerson and Dave Burton in the starting lineup, Jorgensen believes that lack of experience has hampered his club at times. "It's made for inconsistency in performance," he asserts. "We're up one week and down the next."

* * *

Green Bay East played the final minute or so of last Friday night's game against Appleton with five bespectacled young men in the lineup. Seven boys on the Red Devil varsity wear glasses.

* * *

Appleton's George Busch missed his first Appleton High home basketball game in 12 years Jan. 14. He bowled that night.

An employe of the Kimberly-Clark, in Kimberly, Busch is one of the area's most avid cage fans.

Son Carl was a guard on Terror teams in 1951-3 while another son, Ed, played on the AHS junior varsity several years ago. A third offspring, Bill, is a guard on this season's unbeaten Xavier High School freshman squad.

* * *

Harding Peterson, player-manager of the Three-I League's Burlington Bees last season, has been re-hired for the 1961 campaign Peterson hit .253 last summer as a part - time catcher for the Bees, who were in their first season as a Pirate farm club.

Bobby Hofman, pilot of the 1960 Sioux City Sioux, has been switched to the helm of class C Visalia in the California League. The parent Kansas City Athletics won't be operating a Three-I franchise this summer.

* * *

Bonnie Larsen, Winneconne, left this week for Palm Springs, Calif., with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chance. Chance, star pitcher with the Fox Cities Foxes in 1960, will be in spring training at Palm Springs with the new Los Angeles Angels. Bonnie received a recent note from another former Fox pitching great, Pat Gillick, who is now doing a 6-month stint of army service at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

* * *

At last report, the Foxes' 1959 all-star shortstop, "Zorro" Versalles, was runnerup to Julio Becquer in Cuban League home runs, with 14.

Junior Terrors To Play Pair Of Contests

FOX VALLEY JV CONFERENCE	W	L		W	L
Manitowoc	11	0	East	4	7
South	8	3	North	3	8
West	8	3	Fondy	2	9
APPLETON	7	4	Oshkosh	1	10

Tonight's Games:
Oshkosh at Appleton.
Manitowoc at Fond du Lac
West at East.
South at North.

Saturday Night's Games:
Appleton at South.
North at Manitowoc.
Fond du Lac at West.
East at Oshkosh.

Last Weekend's Results:
Appleton 60, Fond du Lac 33.
Manitowoc 54, West 51 (ot).
North 62, Oshkosh 41.
South 63, Fond du Lac 39.

The ambitions of Appleton High School's junior varsity basketball team to finish as high as second place gets the acid tests this weekend.

The fourth-place Junior Terrors play basement-dwelling Oshkosh here at 6:45 p.m. today. Saturday night, the AHS jayvees travel to Sheboygan to meet co-runnerup South.

AHS will bid for its fourth straight win and a sweep of its 2-game Oshkosh series tonight. At Oshkosh last month, the Junior Terrors squeezed out a 49-48 win.

AHS was whacked, 58-35, by the South jayvees here last month.

Manitowoc has clinched at least a JV conference title tie.

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Irene Rondou Hits 540 Kegling Trio

Irene Rondou, of first-place Pierce Auto (42-21), rattled the pins at a 540 velocity in the latest edition of Tag-a-Long League bowling at the 41 Bowl. One of her games was a 210, another was a 192. Helen Koehn rolled 192 and 523 while "Birdie" Bauhs shot a 502.

Art Brower's 573 for the Scrappers paced the Barn's Valley Iron Works League. He thumbled a 233 singleton. The Shorts (42-24) won three games and hiked their league lead to 10. Harold Barker shot a 556.

Van Deraa Jolts 613 Pin Series

LITTLE CHUTE — Lawrence Van Deraa pounded a 235 game and a 613 series to lead the Tri City Bowling League at Recreation Alleys Tuesday night.

Other honor counts were posted by Ken DeBruin, 564, and Ray Mignon, 552.

Joe Reynebeau and Bob Jansen Top Couples' Pin League

LITTLE CHUTE — Bob Jansen cracked a 246 singleton and Joe Reynebeau registered a 572 series to pace action in the Bird Couples League at Recreation Alleys.

Other honor counts were posted by Eva Jansen, 192; Paul Hietpas, 567, and Harvey Van Vreede, 564.

Fraternal League Standings

	W	L
Odd Fellows No. 2	44	25
A.A.L. No. 1	40	29
A.A.L. No. 2	37	32
Home Mutual	37	32
Rotary	37	32
U.C.T. No. 2	37	32
Moose 367	36	33
State Bank	36	33
A.A.L. No. 3	35	34
Integrity Mutual	34	35
I.P.C. No. 1	34	35
Don Sinclair Ser.	32½	36½
Schuster's Auto	31	38
Odd Fellows No. 1	30½	38½
I.P.C. No. 2	29	40
U.C.T. No. 1	25	44

High Ind. Game — Dick Fellner of Integrity Mutual 245.

High Ind. Series — Marv. Moritz of Odd Fellows No. 2 598.

High Team Game — Odd Fellows No. 2 1038.

High Team Series Odd Fellows No. 2 2925.

Marv Moritz 231, 598; Mendy Zussman 585; Vern Nymoen 581; Dick Fellner 245, 579; Gene Randerson 568; Garland Sorrell 556; Cliff Gjerald 551; Don Remter 549; Dick VanSistine 544; R. Krueger 543; Bob Oellerich 543; Don Beyer 541; Cully Fruend 539; Archie Mock 534; John Hansen 529; Oliver Pollard 528; Bill Coggeshall 523; Geo. Theiss 521; John Heegeman 516; Don Tremel 515.

Industrial League Standings

	W	L
Offensteins	50	22
Coated Paper	49½	22½
Wires No. 2	46	26
Interlake	41½	30½
Reddy Kilowatts	41½	30½
Jimos Hats	41	31
Knokes	38	34
Try City TV	34	38
Jerry's Oil	31	41
Automotive	30½	41½
Sherry Motors	30	42
Serv-Us	30	42
Wires No. 1	29	43
Don & Dicks	28½	43½
Ponds	28	44
Power Co.	27½	44½

High Team Game: Offensteins 1011.

High Team Series: Coated 2910.

Wayne Lemberger 224-212-628; Wally Grimmer 220-212-611; Don Frank 220-211-590; Earl Clark 202-583; John Plach 204-566; Sparky Sanders 215-566; Erv Feldhahn 209-571; Max Kroiss 215-555; Fred Booth 222-566; Carl Schroeder 209-549; Chuck Brown 203-548; Hub Horn 200-544; Gil Grearson 535; Fritz Kirk 535; Baldy Eggert 212-539; Dick Jabas 203; Al Gutschow 212.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Xavier's "Kip" Whitlinger gets off a shot Thursday night in the Fox Valley Lutheran gym. On defense is the Foxes' No. 32, Bruce Landsverk.

WISCONSIN BASKETBALL
WHBY
Indiana at Wisconsin
BROADCAST TIME: 1:30 P.M. SATURDAY FEB. 18

Shoots a 69

Demaret Bemoans Slowness Of Play in Golf Tourneys

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) —Jimmy Demaret was bemoaning the slowness of play in big golf tournaments and the varying conditions for play during a day, helping some, hurting others.

"I think all tournaments with large fields eventually will have 'shotgun' starts," the three-time Masters winner said between rounds of the Professional Golfers Association Seniors championship in which he is competing for the first time.

"That is, at a signal threesomes or foursomes will start from each of the 18 tees simultaneously. As it is, they start a tournament from the first tee, and the whole course is empty, and won't be filled until the first group completes its round."

Jimmy, a very real link between the younger tournament golfers and the seniors, as he is equally at home with either group, today gets his chance to improve his first round three-under-par 69 as the 50-54 age bracket goes into action for its second round of the 22nd annual Seniors event.

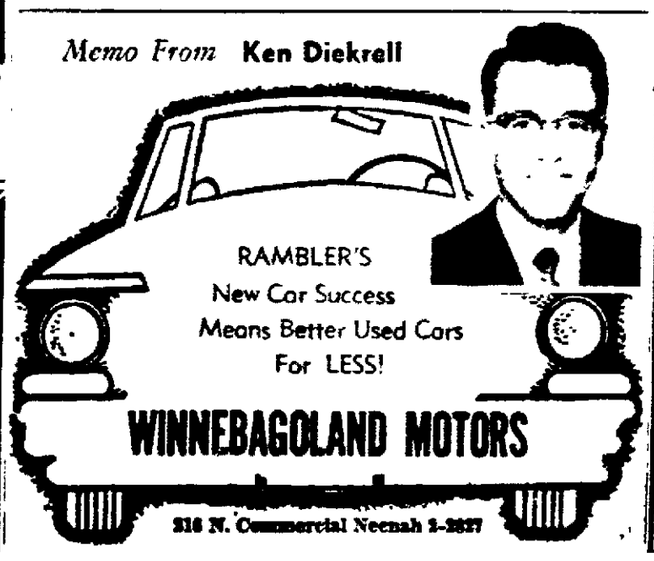
The younger group, or the junior seniors, will be chasing Buck White of Greenwood, Miss., who shot a spectacular 32-31—63 Wednesday when the 50-54 contestants shot their first round.

The 55-and-up field played its second round Thursday, with former champion Pete Burke of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., taking the lead at the halfway point with a total of 137 on rounds of 68 and 69.

Burke edged out Bill Goldbeck of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., by two strokes, with Walter Hall of Hyannis Port, Mass., and Harold Sanderson of Summit, N. J., tied for third at 140.

Krueger Cards 145

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Alvin (Butch) Krueger of Beloit had 73-72—145 for the first 36 holes in the PGA Senior Golf championship Thursday. Pete Burke of Cold Springs Harbor, N.Y., was the leader with a score of 137.

Memo From Ken Diekrell

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Pond's Whips Blier's To Tie for Loop Title

Playoff Game Set for Wednesday Night At Jefferson School; Conkey's Third

Final Standings

	W	L
Bleier's	13	1
Pond's	13	1
Conkey's	9	5
Slim Otto's	7	7
Merholtz	6	8
I.P.C.	5	9
Fox Valley Cab	2	12
Unmuth's	1	13

Playoff Game Wednesday: Pond's vs. Bleier's.

Pond's gained a tie for the Major AAA Basketball League title Thursday night by soundly trouncing previously - unbeaten Bleier's, 72-49.

The two teams will play off for the championship at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Jefferson school.

In other games Thursday, Conkey's held its third place spot with a 51-42 win over IPC, Slim Otto's defeated Merholtz, 59-46 and Fox Valley Cab beat Unmuth's, 52-45.

Use Fast Break

Pond's used a fast break at will against Bleier's and Dick Emanuel and Ron Abel hit 26 and 20 points respectively. Emanuel, who missed the first game between the teams when Bleier's won, hit nine baskets and eight free throws.

Bleier's took a 13-10 lead at the end of the first period but Pond's erased the margin with 24 points in the second frame to lead 34-25 at halftime. Bob Jasna had 14 points for Bleier's.

Conkey's hit 19 free throws in posting the win over IPC. The losers cashed in on only eight of 24 charity tosses. Dick Grant had 16 points for the winners and Winfield Bearce had 12 for IPC.

Slim Otto's, led by Orv Koepke's 18 points and strong rebounding, showed a big second half punch in downing Merholtz. The winners trailed 27-23 at the half but bagged 21 points in the third period while Merholtz was held to nine.

Unmuth's led Fox Valley Cab, 29-24 at halftime but fell behind in the last two periods.

Harley Hietpas led the losers with 21 points.

Fox Val. Cab—52	FG	FT	F	Unmuths—45	FG	FT	F
Bunkiman	0	0	1	King	3	0	1
Valentyne	5	3	0	Hietpas	10	1	0
Tordoer	3	0	1	Verkuilen	6	0	4
VanHam'd	4	1	2	Felauer	2	0	4
Heegeman	3	1	1	Stevenson	1	0	4
Jahnke	5	2	0				
Renier	2	1	0				
Totals	22	8	5	Totals	22	1	13

Fox Val Cab	14	10	16	12—52
Unmuths	14	15	8	8—45

Slim Otto's—59	FG	FT	F	Merholtz—46	FG	FT	F
Koepke	7	4	0	Johnson	5	2	4
Geenen	5	0	2	Watson	6	1	1
Kobs	5	1	1	Bohman	5	0	1
Sutherland	3	0	0	Riedl	2	1	1
Hinz	7	0	0	Merholtz	3	0	0
Totals	27	5	3	Totals	21	4	7

Slim Otto's	9	14	21	15—59
Merholtz	14	13	9	10—46

I. P. C.—42	FG	FT	F	Conkey's—51	FG	FT	F
Ott	3	3	2	Pizza	3	2	4
McMaster	0	1	3	Grant	5	6	4
J. Myers	4	0	4	Drew	0	3	3
Bearce	5	2	4	Knox	4	3	5
Schroeder	2	2	4	Bergman	4	5	1
T Myers	3	0	3				
Totals	17	8	20	Totals	16	19	17

I P C	9	12	7	14—42
Conkeys	17	6	14	14—54

Pond's—72	FG	FT	F	Bleier's—49	FG	FT	F
Emanuel	9	8	4	Maahs	4	4	3
Abel	9	2	0	Jasna	6	2	2
Hawkins	5	1	4	Olm	1	0	0
Kollath	4	1	3	Hellen	2	2	5
Cochrane	0	2	1	Koehnke	2	7	2
Joy	1	0	3	Kirkland	2	0	4
Rogers	1	0	2				
Totals	29	14	17	Totals	17	15	16

Ponds	10	24	16	22—72
Bleiers	13	12	14	10—49

John Thomas Duels Brumel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

doors at Leningrad Jan. 28. Reason: The International Amateur Athletic Federation which passes on world records refuses to recognize indoor performances.

For Thomas this is the long-awaited rematch of his third place finish at the Rome Olympics. Brumel and Robert Shavlakadze beat him on jumps of 7-1, the latter winning the gold medal on the basis of fewer tries. But Thomas won't stand for any talk about a revenge motive.

"We're looking forward to this meet as a chance to go against the best opposition," said Thomas' coach Ed Flanagan. "Unfortunately, nine out of every 10 people think of tonight's jumping as Russia vs the United States.

"Using athletics as a form of cold war contest deviates from the true meaning of sportsmanship," Thomas added.

His remarks made up quite a speech for Thomas who prefers to let his achievements do his talking for him. It was an indication of how deeply the subject was felt by the normally unemotional 6-foot-5 athlete.

Could this high jump, like some races between outstanding milers, be decided at 6-9, say, because both of you are trying for victory, not records? Thomas was asked

"Sure, it could be decided at any height,' was the reply.

"My prediction? The winner will go somewhere between 6 and 8 feet."

Zion Five Upsets St. Joseph, 50-48

Last-place Zion (2-5) upset first place St Joseph (5-2), 50-48, earlier this week in the Appleton Recreation Department's Boys Church League. Larry Feistel hit the game-winning goal from 12 feet away with eight seconds to go. Rog Wendlandt led the victors with 23 points. Bill Gardner's 16 was high for the losers

First Methodist (4-3) shaded Mount Olive (3-4) 50-45, in another close game. Jim Slezak paced the winners with 17 points. Pete Kafura and Dave Walter totaled 18 apiece for Mt. Olive.

Madison 7th Grade Defeats Wilson, 29-22

Madison defeated Wilson, 29-22, in an Appleton Public Schools Seventh Grade League game Thursday afternoon in the Madison gym, to finish in a tie for the league title Madison and Roosevelt wound up with 4-2 records, Wilson was 1-5.

Ron Brinkman scored nine to lead Madison, hitting five points to stave off the winners in the final period. Gary Eckes tallied eight. Todd Voss' 14 took honors for Wilson, which trailed, 14-8, at the half.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

Providence 81, DePaul 77
NYU 71, Manhattan 65
Temple 70, Lehigh 60.
Xavier (Ohio) 58, Iona 54
Niagara 78, Seton Hall 76.
Mass. 84, Tufts 56.
Maryland 76, Duke 71.
Florida State 77, Georgia 68.
St. Louis 86, North Texas 57.
Drake 88, Tulsa 84
Indiana State 74, Butler 71.
Montana 56, New Mexico 53.
Utah 67, Denver 62.

Pro Basketball

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 121, Boston 111.
Syracuse 132, New York 120.
Cincinnati 133, St. Louis 107.
Los Angeles 129, Detroit 106.

Tonight's Games
Detroit vs. Syracuse at Philadelphia.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at New York (afternoon, TV)
Philadelphia vs Syracuse at Rochester
St Louis at Detroit.

Post-Crescent Photo

Several Curlers are Shown warming up Thursday night prior to the start of the Appleton cub's invitationall bonspiel. Shown left to right are Appleton's Roy Berggren, Wauwatosa's Fritz Ruf, Appleton's Ed Murray and Chicago's Jim Murray (Ed's son).

Mike King Hits 622 Series in Grocers' Loop

Joe Zeegers Jars 613 Aggregate In Classic League

Mike King rattled a 622 threesome for Wilz Food in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night Park and Market (43-23) leads the league by 5½ games

Joe Zeegers walloped a 613 threesome for Jack's South Side in the 41 Bowl Classic League at Hahn's Thursday night. Wally Roblee downed a 232 game for first place Hahn's (73 15) and finished with a 594

Dee Tesner shot a 550 for Louie s Supper Club (46-20) the first place club in Hahn's Navy League One of her games was a 216. Carole Ristow slapped a 223 for Bill's Dugout and finished with a 543.

Heading the pack in the Hahn's Women's circuit was Mary Hoffman's 526 threesome, including a 204 for Sherry Motors. Fountain Lumber (53-13) leads the league by 9½ games.

GROCERS
Frank Krois, 553, Geo Froehlich, 582, Larry Shebilske, 590

CLASSIC
Herb Kramer, 590, Chuck Bayer, 589, Ray Crane, 589, Howard Bowers, 572, Mal Buck, 568, Bob Burmeister, 562, Eddie Grassl, 558, Norm Bunkleman, 553

NAVY
Sally Nabbefeld, 507, Adeline Nussbaum, 507, Joan Reitzner, 202, 501

WOMEN'S
Irma Sigl 190, Blanche Douglas, 200

Glen Mollen Posts 586 Bowling Set

KAUKAUNA — Glen Mollen rolled a 586 series to lead the latest round of the Southside Businessmen's League at Verbeten's Alleys.

Wilson Nips Roosevelt To Clinch Tie for Title

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE	W	L		W	L
Wilson	9	0	Roosevelt	3	5
Kimberly	7	1	Kaukauna	1	8
Menasha	5	4	Madison	0	8
Neenah	5	4			

Thursday's Results
Kimberly 36, Kaukauna 22
Wilson 61, Roosevelt 54 (overtime)
Menasha 42, Neenah 36.

Monday's Games
Kimberly at Roosevelt.
Kaukauna at Madison.

Wilson clinched at least a tie for the Fox Valley Freshman League day but not without a bitter fight from cross-town rival Roosevelt

Visiting Wilson posted a 61-54 overtime victory for its ninth straight triumph Roosevelt is now 3-5. Wilson can win the sole title by downing winless Madison in its final game next Thursday Brian Bock tallied 23 points to lead Wilson Little guard Bill Feind hit 20 for the losers

Wilson led, 12-8 at the quarter rest and stayed ahead until Feind stole the ball and scored for a 53-all tie with about 1 10 to go Wilson stalled for the last shot. Bock was fouled with three seconds to go but he missed the free throw. Wilson led all the way in the extra session.

Roosevelt—54	FG	FT	F	Wilson—61	FG	FT	F
Bertschy	7	3	1	Callaway	1	3	3
Taggart	3	1	4	Martinek	7	0	3
Van Buening	0	0	1	Schulenburg	3	0	3
Feind	10	0	3	Kleman	0	1	0
McKee	0	2	2	Bock	8	7	2
Hayes	4	0	3	Schumaker	6	0	2
Totals	24	6	14	Totals	25	11	13

Roosevelt	8	8	22	15—54
Wilson	12	11	17	13—61

Judd substituted freely the rest of the way

Poor free throw shooting cost the Junior Ghosts a chance to be right in the game Kaukauna made only 12 of 33 charity tries.

Jim Vandehey scored 10 points for Kimberly Tim Verstegen and Dick Biese had six each for Kaukauna

Kimberly—36	FG	FT	F	Kaukauna—22	FG	FT	F
Buchberger	1	1	1	Brown	2	1	1
Romenesko	0	0	1	Mueller	0	2	0
Remmell	0	1	0	Hanby	0	0	1
Levknecht	4	1	2	Hurst	0	1	1
Meyer	0	1	3	Berg	0	0	1
Rooyakkers	0	0	1	Biese	0	6	0
Wyngaard	2	0	3	Skibba	0	0	2
Williams	0	0	3	Verstegen	2	2	3
Zilges	2	0	3	O'Brien	1	0	2
DeWildt	1	0	1				
Seidel	0	0	1				
Kroner	1	0	0				
Cattanach	0	0	1				
Totals	16	4	25	Totals	5	12	11

Kaukauna	5	4	7	6—22
Kimberly	13	9	12	2—36

Use Effective Stall

NEENAH — The Menasha freshmen used an effective stall in the final period to defeat Neenah 42-36, Thursday afternoon in the old Neenah Gym.

Little Bobby Wendt paced the Jays as they led by a 29-17 count early in the third period A cold spell at that point resulted in Neenah taking a 31-30 lead shortly before the close of the quarter

Menasha had a 35-33 advantage going into the final segment and held on to win.

The Rocket frosh piled up a total of 20 fouls trying to take the ball away.

Menasha—42	FG	FT	F	Neenah—36	FG	FT	F
Pawlowski	6	0	1	Buchberger	4	1	3
Walter	1	0	1	Moder	1	0	1
Noble	3	3	1	Hanson	5	1	1
Wendt	5	8	3	Loughrin	1	1	5
Berg	0	1	3	Diedrich	1	1	3
				Hackstock	3	2	4
				Robu	0	0	0
				Jahns	0	0	3
Totals	15	12	9	Totals	15	6	20

Neenah	9	8	16	3—36
Menasha	13	12	10	7—42

Vandehey Scores 10

KAUKAUNA—Kimberlys freshmen scored a 36-22 victory over Kaukauna here Thursday

The junior Papermakers took the lead early and Coach Jack

MU Will Seek Revenge for Air Force Loss

Meet Falcons at Colorado Springs Saturday Night

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (AP) — Marquette's basketball Warriors will be out to avenge a defeat they took from the Air Force last year when they meet the Falcons here Saturday night

The Air Force beat Marquette 70-68 in overtime in what Coach Eddie Hickey of the Warriors said "was our worst game of the 1959-60 season"

The Air Force has a 9 9 record this season while Marquette's mark is 11-8 for the year The Falcons' top scorer is Terry Norris who has an average of 15 2 points a game Don Kojis has a 21.5 average to top the Marquette scorers

Jim Ulm, who tossed in 24 points against the Warriors last year, again will be in action for the Falcons It was his goal with two seconds left in the overtime period that gave the Air Force a victory

Madison School Plans To Sponsor Catholic Indoor Track Meet

MADISON (AP)— Madison Edgewood High School announced plans today for sponsoring an indoor track meet in Madison April 15 for Roman Catholic high schools in Wisconsin.

Earl Wilkie, Edgewood athletic director, said 15 schools are interested in the meet which would include three relay and eight individual events

Lawrence Says

Press Shows Could be More Effective

Questions Should be Given to President Well in Advance

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

The presidential press conference does not preserve the dignity of the presidency and gives the American people the information to which they are entitled as well as it could

Lawrence

The conference could become one of the finest symbols of free government in the world But today it is haphazard in its form and hardly as effective as it would be if the formula were changed to permit the President to study in advance any written questions submitted.

The President cannot possibly know offhand the answers to all the queries. Nor is he likely always to discuss them fully when he is required to reply off-the-cuff. He should have the privilege of deciding beforehand which questions he wishes to answer and which ones he wishes to postpone or even ignore. Reporters whose questions are not answered would have the right to ask the White House after a press conference whether their inquiries might be answered on a subsequent occasion. They could publicize refusals to reply.

Notice Desirable

If the President were given a few hours' notice of the content of the questions, there would be an opportunity for him to consult members of the cabinet or other officials and make a decision as to what, if anything, should be said on various subjects. Once the President did make a reply to a given question, the reporters should be permitted to interrogate him further on any phase of that subject.

Under the present system, questions are tossed at the President in any order, and sometimes they are repetitious Often many of the newsmen would like to pursue a particular topic but do not have a chance to finish asking about it before the President is diverted by other questions on something entirely unrelated. This sometimes cuts off useful discussion.

The present-day conferences do not enhance the prestige of the press, as some of the questions are popped in such irregular fashion that listeners do not get their true significance. In fact, it is sometimes hard for the television or radio audience to get the full import of a question. Thus, if each written question were read aloud by the President or someone on his staff, the audience would hear every word and know just what was being discussed.

Nothing Similar

This whole problem has come up in previous administrations, but it hasn't been as important before because press conferences were not presented "live" on television or radio until this administration came into office. The impression which the nation gets of its press is as important as the impression it gets of the President who is being interviewed.

Nothing like the presidential press conference takes place regularly anywhere else in the world. The nearest thing to it are the debates held in the parliaments of Europe where opposition members formally submit written questions several days in advance. Since these are answered by the government's spokesmen, there is full discussion by those present.

If questions were handed in at the White House a few hours ahead of the President's press conferences—and newsmen could be encouraged to file some of them even a day in advance—there could be more preparation than now is possible. Certainly there would be a better chance to get a comprehensive answer from the President—and, after all, that is the main purpose of the news conference. It is not intended to be a theatrical performance or a vehicle for political oratory or impertinent comments by the reporters. "Live" television shows of a hit-or-miss sort could easily defeat the main purpose and become boring to listeners, especially if the time is taken up with questions of minor importance or with specialized subjects that can better be handled by cabinet officers.

Interrogation Permitted

There is no reason why the president should find it necessary to discuss subjects that are being thoroughly explored by the heads of government departments and agencies who themselves hold press conferences regularly and can give answers more fully to the reporters.

The president, of course, could bring up topics of his own and make comments on them. This would naturally open the conference to questions on any statements that he himself has introduced. The important change would be in the filing of written questions in advance but with the understanding that, once the President gave an address, further questions on that same subject could be asked if the reporters so desired. All this could mean in the long run more information for the people on national and international policies.

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Wolverines to Use 4 Olympic Swimmers Against UW Saturday

MADISON (AP)—Four Olympic swimmers will compete for Michigan when the Wolverines take on Wisconsin in a dual meet here Saturday.

The Olympians are Bob Webster, the 10-meter platform diving champion. Dave Gillanders, third place finisher in the 200-meter butterfly, Bill Darnton, a free style specialist and Alex Gaxiola, who represented his native Mexico in the Olympic games.

DON'T MISS the *Fabulous* "IMPERIAL"

Joyce Birling Batters 555 Bowling Series

Alesch Clubs 613 Count to Pace 'Winnebago' Loop

NEENAH — Joyce Birling manufactured a 555 series, including a 203 singleton, to grab honors in the Lakeroad Strikes and Spares League Thursday evening. Arlyn Laflin's leads the wheel by 9½ games over Stanislawski's.

Betty Saegert was right on her heels with a 545 trio. She had a 202 game in her Muench Women's League total. Brecklin's Viking and E & R Construction are tied for first place with 39-18 records.

In other action at Muench's Recreation Center, Truman Hawkinson tallied a 580 to lead the Kimberly-Clark Men's circuit.

Roe Alesch had the top men's mark of the night with 613, including a 233, in the Lakeroad Winnebago Tavern loop.

Moe Coenen spilled a 222, and Ben Kluba notched a 596 in the Marathon Men's League at Lakeroad Lanes Paper Mill is the team leader with 40-26.

Ray Buege's 228 and 566 won honors in the Southside Men's League Neenah Foundry has a half game lead over Collins Produce and Druck's Electric.

In other Lakeroad action, Delores Stordock paced the Thursday Afternoon League with a 543 and 208. The Parkers top the circuit with a 39-21 mark.

Donald Breaker hit a 588 to lead the Winchester-Clayton Loop. Wagner Cheese leads with 42-21.

STRIKES AND SPARES
Marcia Long, 192; Pauline Gaertner, 191, 538; and Helen Pfefferle, 192.

KIMBERLY-CLARK MEN'S
Charles Schueppert, 559

WINNEBAGO TAVERN
Ed Moth, 581.

MARATHON MEN'S
Ben Kluba, 596, Clarence Toeppler, 594, Jack Kessler, 591; Jack Witt, 584; Carl Lella, 572; Bill Burton, 560; Dick Landskron, 559, Moe Coenen, 554; and Arlyn Fritz, 554

SOUTHSIDE MEN'S
Bill Root, 561, Merv Baxter, 561; and Russ Gerritts, 553

THURSDAY AFTERNOON WOMEN
Camile Meyer, 206.

WINCHESTER-CLAYTON
Vernon Christianson, 563; and Robert Olson, 554

Clint and Rocket JVs Seek to Retain Co-Lead

MID-EASTERN JV CONFERENCE	W	L		W	L
Clintonville	9	2	Kaukauna	4	7
Neenah	9	2	New London	4	7
Kimberly	6	5	Menasha	3	8
Two Rivers	6	5	Shawano	3	8

TONIGHT'S GAMES:
New London at Menasha.
Two Rivers at Kimberly.
Neenah at Kaukauna.
Clintonville at Shawano.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAMES:
Menasha at Shawano.
Kimberly at New London.
Kaukauna at Clintonville.
Two Rivers at Neenah.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
Clintonville 54, Neenah 52.
Two Rivers 58, Kaukauna 22.
Kimberly 51, Menasha 48.
Shawano 52, New London 45.

Neenah will be at Kaukauna and Clintonvile at Shawano tonight as both the Rocket and Truckers junior varsity squads battle to keep a share of the Mid-Eastern JV Conference lead.

Saturday Night, Neenah will be host to Two Rivers and Clintonville will welcome Kaukauna.

Other Friday night games will find New London at Menasha and Two Rivers at Kimberly.

Urges Program for U. S. to Regain Olympics Prestige

DETROIT (AP)—Arthur Lentz, executive secretary of the United States Olympic Committee, urges a three-point program for the United States to regain olympic supremacy.

The former University of Wisconsin sports publicity director, now of New York, told a sports luncheon group Thursday that his program was copied from the Russians.

He listed these steps:

1. Develop a wide base of participation in all Olympic events instead of in just a few of the popular ones.

2. Attach national significance and importance to these events.

3. Demand a dedication of purpose from our athletes once they have been trained.

ACA NATIONAL League Standings

	W	L
Air Force	45	24
Lieber	44	23
Reynebeau	44	23
Wards	28	41
Big Ed	24	45
Baumgart's	22	47

High Ind. Game — Herb Etten 245
High Ind. Series — Herb Etten 605
High Team Game — Air Force 1011
High Team Series — Air Force 2808

Wm. Cook 521; Emery Hartzheim 517; Chico Korth 512; Ken Jansen 511.

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• First Aid Packets
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5 H.P. Sea King Motor Special ..... 169.00 $5 Down Holds 'til May
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ADAM AMES — By LOU FINE

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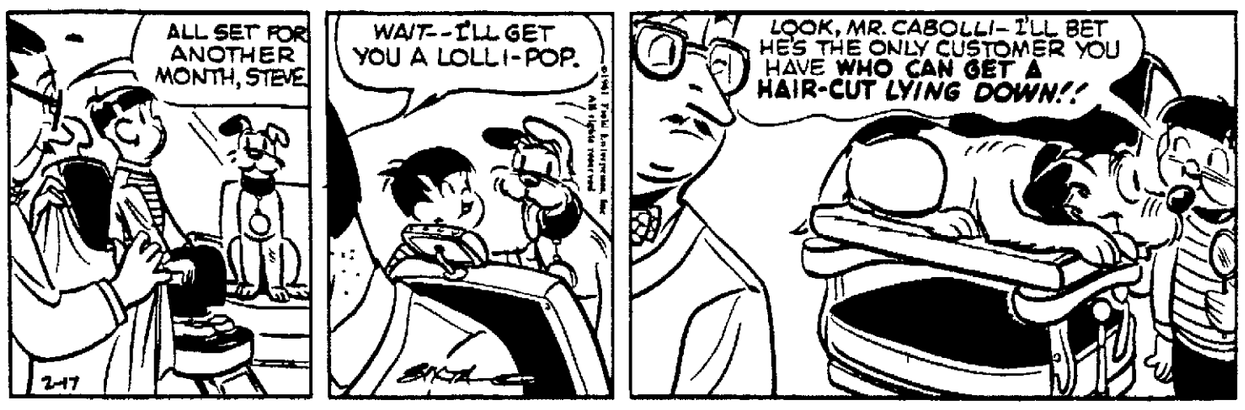
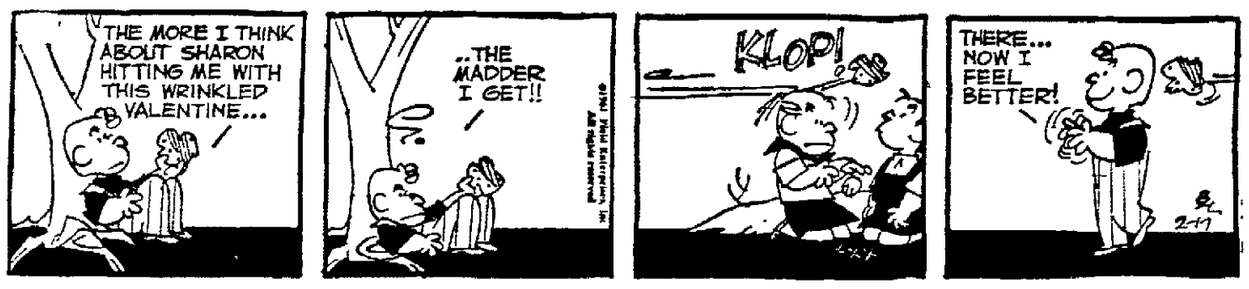
RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA



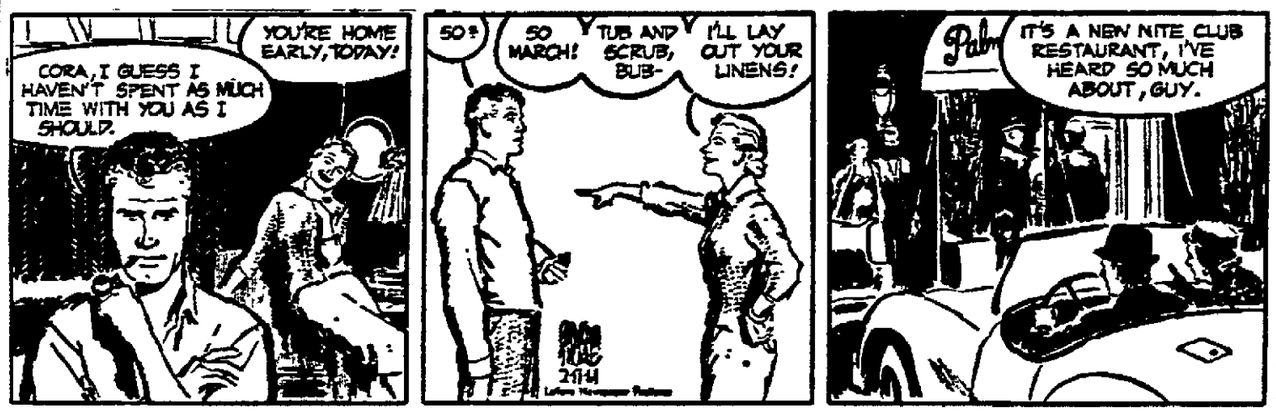
NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

KIPPY — BY LANSKY

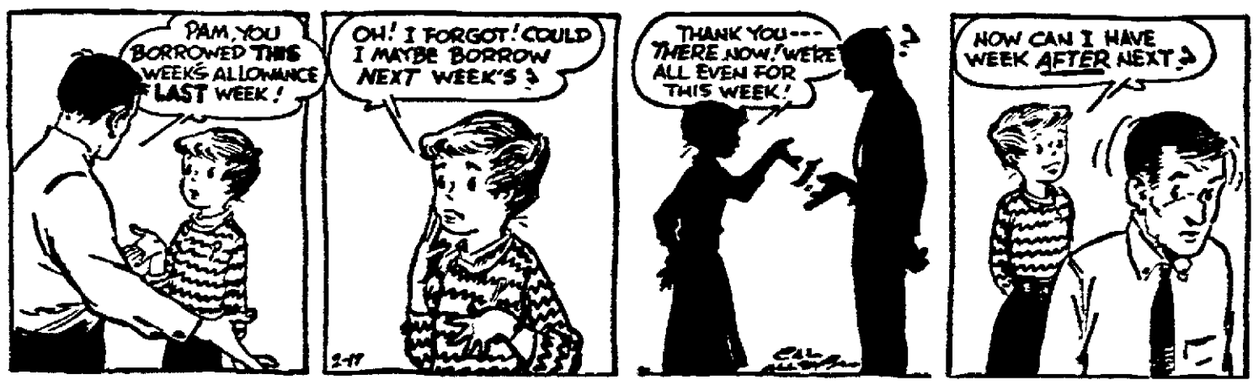


BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT — BY DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



THE RYATTS — By CAL ALLEY



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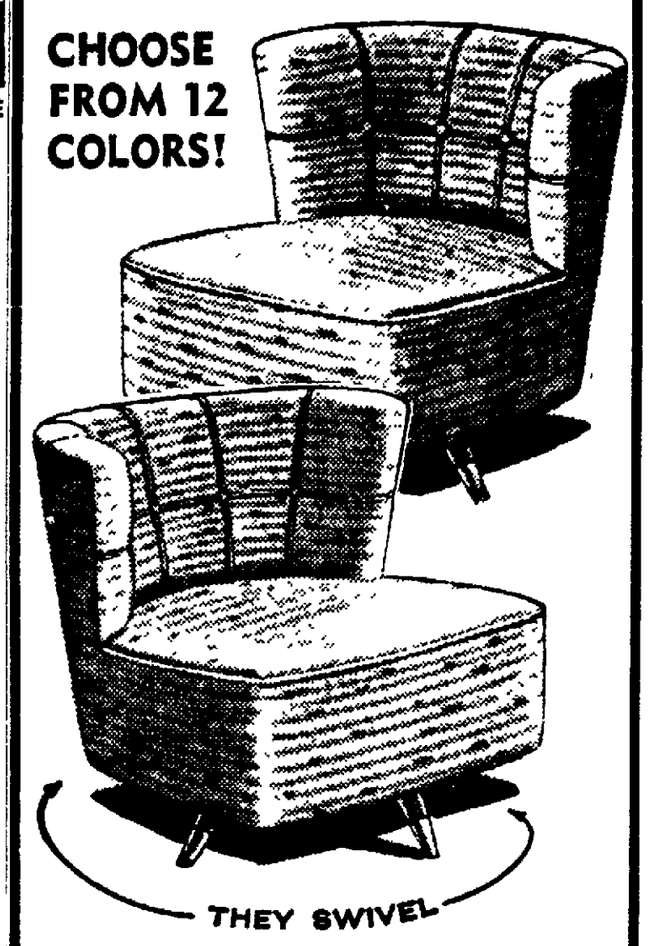

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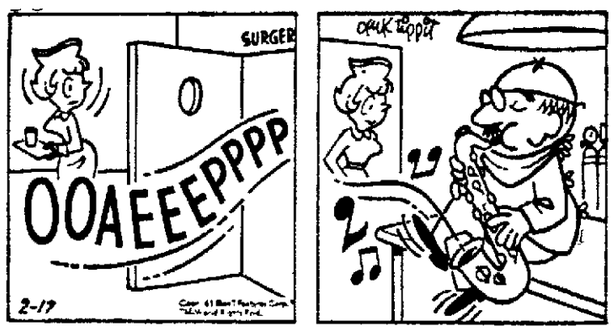


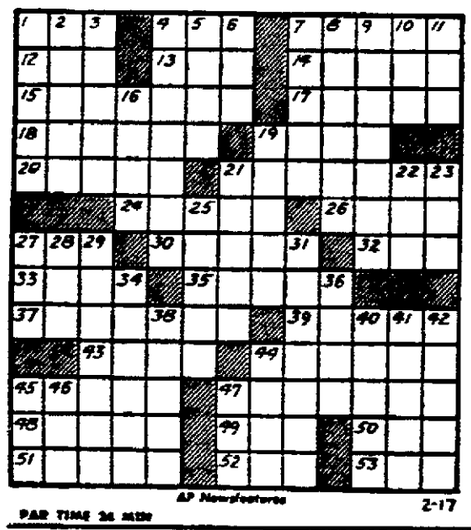
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Jurisprudence
4. Boil on the eyelid
7 Ethical
12. Mohammedan court officer
13. Billiard stick
14. Sphere of action
15. Empty pomp or display
17. Confection
18. Sp. mackerel
19. Stoop
20. Place upon a list
21. Simulated signing of a name
24. Leaf of a calyx
26 Pa. lake-port
27. The whole of
30. Awnings
32. E. Indian sheep
33. Lively dance
35. Attempt
37. Further
39. Ponders intently
43. Bacchanalian cry
44. Sea robber
45. One who makes into large bundles
47. One entitled to citizenship
48. Vigilant
49. Eternity
50. Prosperous times
51. Discordant
52. Take food
53. Bishop's jurisdiction

DOWN
1. Slip of the tongue
2. A second time
3. Bet
4. Color
5. Food fish
6. However
7. Scotch court official
8. Fruit
9. Submits for approval
10. Moreover
11. Ballad
16. God of love
19. Swallows hurriedly
21. Not accurate
22. Jap. coin
23. Word of affirmation
25. Put together
27. Constellation
28. Played the first card
29. Device for making things even
31. Sagacious
34 Edible seaweeds
36. Time long past
38. Direction
40. Branch of a nerve
41. Day's march
42. Soundness of judgment
44. Malay canoe
45. Exclamation of disgust
46. Wing
47. Tip

HOG		TART				ANTE						
AHU		AKUA				BIRD						
SOLICIT						HAGUE						
	LOIN					LATHER						
PAINT				DELE								
ABBE				LOVESEAT								
LIL		AILED				DIE						
PREAMBLE						WIDE						
	SPRY					NOTES						
CUPOLA				TORI								
AROSE				PROMOTE								
GALA				ERIS				NIT				
ELON				ROPE				SPA				

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures — 2-17

PAR TIME 26 MIN

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What U.S. Presidents were associated with the following names: (a) Oyster Bay, (b) Black Hills; (c) Monticello; (d) New Salem; (e) Campobello?

2. Who has been the youngest boxer in ring history to win the heavyweight championship?

3. What is the source of the famous quotation, "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink"?

4. How much is a magnum of wine?

5 What common type of nervous person is an "onychophagist"?

Answers

1 (a) Theo. Roosevelt; (b) Coolidge; (c) Jefferson; (d) Lincoln, (e) F. D. Roosevelt.

2. Floyd Patterson, who was 21 years old when he knocked out Archie Moore in 1956.

3 From "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," by Coleridge.

4 It is a two-quart bottle.

5 A person who bites his fingernails.

Homefolk Not Only Time Mower Buyers

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Home owners are not the only ones who buy lawn mowers on the installment plan.

The San Angelo School Board voted to buy a seven - unit $5,800 mower and stipulated it would be purchased on the installment plan.

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Swing-in-a-Curve Game; Play It on Any Table

BY CAPPY DICK

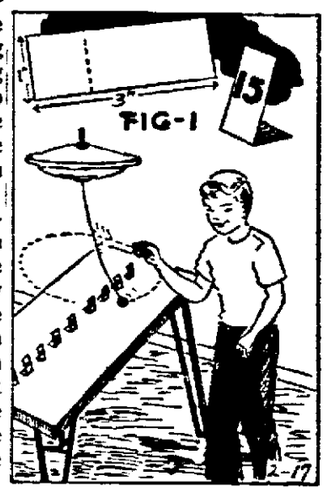
A small rubber ball, a string and nine pieces of thin cardboard are the materials needed for a Swing-in-a-Curve game to be played on a table.

The table must stand beneath a light fixture from which the ball may be suspended on a string. Attach the ball to the string by sticking a needle through the center and pulling the string through it. Tie a big knot in the end of the string so the ball won't slip off. Tie the string to the light fixture The ball should come within one inch of touching the table.

Cut nine pieces of thin cardboard three inches long and an inch wide. Crease each piece one inch from the end as shown by the dotted line in Figure 1. The card will now stand erect with the shorter side as its base. On the longer side of each card print a number. On five cards use the numbers 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25. The four remaining cards should be numbered 20, 15, 10 and 5

Place the cards in a row in that order on the table with the numbers facing you. Lift the ball and swing it away from you in a curve so in its forward movement it will avoid the cards, but in returning will sweep toward them and knock one over. Aim to knock over the middle card because it is worth 25 points — the highest value If the ball hits the card immediately to the right or left of the center one you will win 20 points, and so on

The game is 100 points If you play alone, see how many swings you must make to reach 100. If you are playing with others, the first to score 100 wins the game. If a player swings the ball so it knocks over a card while it is flying forward instead of when it is coming back, the value of the card is subtracted from his score.



Aim Ball to Hit Number

(Copyright, 1961)

Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Biblical Knowledge

Here and there in this list are the names of five prominent people of the Bible. Can you match them with the items in the list with which they are closely associated?

1. David.
2 Deer hunt.
3 Speedy driving.
4 Paul.
5. Harp.
6. Epistles.
7. Jehu.
8 Wrestling.
9. Nimrod.
10. Jacob.

Answers

1. David, harp. 2. Paul, Epistles 3 Jehu, driving. 4 Nimrod, deer hunt, 5. Jacob, wrestling.

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Unemployment on Rise in California

Hungry People Stealing Cattle, Jobless Migrants Cause Problem

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A family living on potatoes; hungry people stealing cattle; a new wave of jobless migrants; mounting relief.

A chapter out of the hard days of the 30s?

No, it's part of California, 1961, as depicted in a state report on effects of the recession.

State social workers surveyed 13 of the 58 counties the week of Feb. 5. Their findings were released Thursday by Gov. Edmund Brown without comment.

The report said:

"In all counties checked, unemployment is substantial and increasing.

Worst Since 1930s

"In all counties it is greater than it was a year ago and some report it was the worst since the depression of the 1930s."

No figures were given in the report. Statewide unemployment was 517,000 in January, an increase of 65,000 or about 14 per cent from December.

The 517,000, reported Thursday is the largest January figure in a decade and represents 8 per cent of the covered work force.

Irving Perluss, state director of employment, however, says the statistics haven't "started snowballing downhill." He said he hopes, but can't guarantee, the recession has about reached bottom.

Perluss said, "The important thing for us to do is not to hold our heads in our hands; but to do something to create jobs."

Selected Counties

At the governor's request, John M. Wedemeyer, director of social welfare, assigned crews of investigators to selected counties, both big and small, industrial and agricultural.

The counties: Los Angeles, San Diego, Alameda, Santa Clara, Contra Costa, Riverside, Kern, Stanislaus, Fresno, Marin, Humboldt, Mendocino and Shasta.

Wedemeyer said interviewers talked to county welfare officials, businessmen, bankers, union leaders, educators, nurses, auto dealers, private charity agency officials and others.

The report said: Unemployment is particularly bad in construction, aircraft, steel and lumber.

Some Migration

There is some evidence of migration into the state of needy people from states with high unemployment.

Private agencies noted "considerable privation" due to families moving together and overcrowding.

There have been instances of hungry people stealing cattle in Humboldt county. Stockmen have posted a $1,000 reward for anyone caught rustling.

In Riverside County, the Salvation Army had only $18 on hand.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau in Kern County reported a "frantic" increase in relief work in January.

In Fresno County, unemployment benefit claims are 31 per cent higher than a year ago.

Lack of Funds

Health agencies in Mendocino County said mothers are unable to follow diet suggestions because of lack of funds.

A Pittsburg school health official mentioned one family which had been living on potatoes alone for five weeks.

San Diego County has an estimated 7,000 to 9,000 unsold private dwellings, rental vacancies run 25 per cent or more.

A utility company in Humboldt County reported a 400 per cent increase in shut-off notices.

Some farm families are unable to get free surplus food because they can't afford gasoline to drive into Fresno for it.

Foremost Sales Up, Profits Down in 1960

Expansion, Modernization Meant Lower Net

Foremost Dairies, Inc., of which Western Condensing Co. of Appleton, is a subsidiary, has announced 1960 sales about equal to those of 1959. But costs of an extensive expansion and modernization program put profits below those of last year, Paul E. Reinhold, chairman, and Grover D. Turnbow, president, said.

Consolidated net sales of Foremost and is subsidiaries totaled $437,705,220 in 1960 as against $440,090,281 in 1959. Net income was $7,254,000, equivalent to 93 cents per share of outstanding common stock. Net earnings for 1959 were $10,493,745 or $1.35 per share.

A number of new plants were built and opened during the year, the officials' annual report to stockholders stated. Others were modernized.

Foremost, one of the largest producers of non-fat dry milk in the world, introduced a diet drink to a highly-competitive market last year.

It also expanded into a new chemical field with the completion of a plant in Oakland, Calif., to produce fatty nitrogen chemicals. The output of the plant, the only source of such chemicals west of the Mississippi, will be used primarily for ferrous and non-ferrous ore flotations, textile softeners, corrosion inhibitors, insecticide intermediates and petroleum products.

Foremost is a major supplier of high purity coconut fatty acids, methyl esthers and related chemical products.

Radio Scholarship May be Applied for

MADISON — Applications for the H. V. Kaltenborn Radio $900 scholarships at the University of Wisconsin for the 1961-62 school year are now being received by the UW Radio-Television Committee.

Applicants must have reached their junior year and must furnish proof of scholarship, aptitudes and interest in broadcasting and financial need. Inquiries and applications may be addressed to Prof. Haberman, Department of Speech, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Final selection will be made by University regents on recommendation of Pres. C. A. Elvehjem after consultation with the committee.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Four Boy Scouts of Troop 45, St. Margaret Mary School, Neenah, have received the Ad Altare Dei medal for service to their church and faith. Medal winners, with their mothers, from left, are Tom Nault, Mrs. Ervin Nault, Joseph Muench, Mrs. Albert Muench, Michael Malone, Mrs. Paul Malone, Timothy Wrase and Mrs. Jerry Wrase.

Little Chute Youth's Fight

Boy Run Down by Car On Way to Recovery

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Thomas Langedyke, 13-year old hit and run victim, has started the long road to recovery after having been on the critical list for several weeks at the Kaukauna Community Hospital.

Tom was struck by a car on Highway 41 on Dec. 22 as he was helping a friend peddle papers. He remained unconscious at the hospital for almost two weeks, rallying momentarily, but then sinking back into unconsciousness. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Langedyke, kept alternate vigils at his side throughout the night and day, watching and praying.

His classmates with friends and relatives prayed for his recovery. Gradually his athletic body and youth fought back until hospital officials were finally able to operate on his leg, which had been shattered in the accident. An operation was out of the question the first days of his fight for life.

Uses Wheel Chair

Today Tom is able to sit in a wheel chair, visit patients in other rooms and begin planning for the future. His favorite pasttime in the hospital is watching TV, although he reads the sports pages and magazines on hunting and fishing daily.

His schoolmates from the eighth grade at St. John Catholic School prepared a scrap book for him, containing get well cards individually drawn in art class. Each card contains a joke. The item is one of Tom's treasured possessions.

He enjoys playing with cars, making airplane models and visiting with fellow patients. Within the last week his classmates and relatives have been frequent visitors.

Members of the hospital staff praised Tom's parents for their attitude and cooperation during the boy's critical period. The parents made the work of hospital personnel as easy as possible, indicated Mrs. Berneice Elliott, hospital administrator.

The parents, meanwhile, are wondering how to thank the hundreds of people who were so kind and helpful during the period. Friends and neighbors sent food dishes to help his two brothers while the mother and father kept watch. Cards poured in, messages offering sympathy and aid were received, gifts were sent and many other acts of kindnessea, some from persons unknown, helped make the dark hours brighter, Mrs. Langedyke said.

UW-M Concert To Include Work Of Appleton Man

Appleton and Lawrence College will be represented when the music department of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee presents a performance of the award winning compositions in the 1960 Wisconsin composers contest.

The prize-winning composition, "Rondo No. 1 for Piano," by Prof. Robert Barnes of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be played by university student Fred Tesch.

The performance, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UW-Milwaukee lounge, will be taped and rebroadcast at 7 p.m. Wednesday as part of the American Music festival of FM Radio Station WFMR.

The university choir will sing A. Loren Olsen's "Confitemini Domino," the orchestra and pianist Noel Rousey will perform "Concert Piece for Piano and Orchestra," written by Miss Eloise Koelling of Palmyra, and a woodwind quintet will perform Miss Koelling's "Williamsburg."

Heart Workers Meet at Luncheon

KAUKAUNA — Women from throughout the area planning to participate in the Heart Sunday drive for funds joined for a luncheon Thursday at which Diane Vosters, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vosters, route 2, Kaukauna, was crowned "Heart Queen."

On hand was Dr. George Behnke, general chairman of the Kaukauna drive, who answered questions concerning heart disease and how money collected in the fund drive is used. Diane Vosters was selected queen as she underwent surgery to close a hole in her heart in 1956, the surgery was made possible through research carried out with donated funds.

Type of operation performed on the girl was unheard of in 1940, but research made it possible for many with similar difficulties to look forward to a long and useful life, Dr. Behnke said.

Second Breakin in Month

Burglars Cause Damage, Get Little Cash at New Holstein

NEW HOLSTEIN — Safe crackers caused extensive property damage but realized little profit from breakins at the A. A. Laun Lumber Co. and the Depies Oil Co. last night.

For Depies the burglary was the second at its office in a month. Burglars ransacked the office for small change on Jan. 18.

Last night, five steel doors leading to various offices were jimmied. Three desks were ransacked and a fireproof filing cabinet which serves as a petty cash safe was smashed. The company's steel and concrete records room was broken into and its contents strewn about the floor but nothing of value was taken. About $25 in change was reported missing.

Chief's View

Police Chief Ted Pagel Sr. said methods employed at both breakins at the Depies office bear a similarity. Thieves entered the building by prying open a large overhead garage door.

About $25 was taken from the lumber company where a large safe was wrecked. The company's custodian discovered the breakin when he arrived at work shortly after 6 a.m. today.

He found the safe toppled on its back with the door open and the office floor littered with papers. The entire front of the five-foot high safe door was creased with pry marks.

Thieves gained entry to the freight door at the rear and they smashed the lock in the office door.

The lumber firm was burglarized about a year ago and its Kiel branch was hit the night of Depies' first burglary.

Undersheriff C. J. Kosmosky is assisting in the investigation.

bring the kiddies

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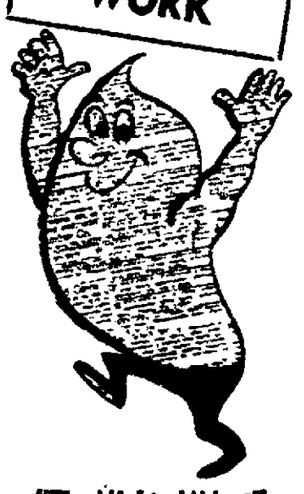
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CASHMERE BOUQUET
BUY 2 BATH BARS GET 3rd BAR FREE 3 BATH BARS 31¢ 3 REG. BARS 31¢
FAB 3¢ OFF DEAL 30¢ LGE. PKG.
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FLORAL, SPICE OR PINE 79¢ 5½-OZ. AEROSAL CAN
AJAX CLEANSER
FREE TRIAL SIZE LIQUID VEL WITH PURCHASE OF 2 14-OZ. CANS ALL FOR 33¢
PINK LIQUID VEL
NEW DETERGENT FOR DISHES 60¢ 22-OZ. PLASTIC BOT.
AD DETERGENT
50-OZ. 79¢ PKG.
GET 1 REG. BAR FOR ½ PRICE WHEN YOU BUY 2 BARS
DOVE ALL THREE REG. BARS 49¢
WOODBURY'S SOAP (5¢ OFF DEAL) 3 REG. BARS 29¢
LINIT LAUNDRY STARCH 12-OZ. PKG. 15¢
ARGO CORN STARCH 2 1-LB. PKGS. 33¢ GLOSS STARCH 2 1-LB. PKGS. 31¢
(10¢ OFF DEAL)
SWAN LIQUID
22-OZ. PLASTIC 54¢ BOTTLE
RED OWL FANCY CHUNK STYLE
TUNA FISH
4 6½-OZ. CANS 89¢
RED OWL BLUE
WASH DETERGENT
GIANT 59¢ PKG.
ASST'D COLORS OR WHITE TOILET TISSUE
CHARMIN
12 ROLLS $1.00
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BETTER MEALS begin at RED OWL!
U.S. CHOICE, RED OWL INSURED
ROUND STEAK
LB. 69¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID HEADQUARTERS!
ANTI-DETERGENT HAND CREAM
PACQUIN'S PLUS TAX JAR 59¢
VASELINE 8-OZ. ECONOMY SIZE JAR 49¢
HALO SHAMPOO (21¢ OFF DEAL) 7½-OZ. BOT. 79¢
FREE
2 SPECIAL BARS PALMOLIVE FREE WITH GIANT TUBE
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE GIANT TUBE 53¢
2 SPECIAL BARS PALMOLIVE FREE WITH ECONOMY TUBE
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE ECONOMY TUBE 69¢
LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO LARGE JAR $1.00
SECRET DEODORANT
ROLL ON (19¢ OFF DEAL) ECONOMY SIZE PLUS TAX 81¢
SECRET DEODORANT
CREAM (12¢ OFF DEAL) LARGE SIZE PLUS TAX 57¢
STRIPE TOOTHPASTE
(SAVE 17¢) 2 GIANT TUBES 89¢
LILT HOME PERMANENT
COMPLETE PERMANENT EACH PLUS TAX $1.59
LILT HOME PERMANENT
PUSH BUTTON (27¢ OFF DEAL) EACH PLUS TAX $2.03
CREST Toothpaste
REDUCE CAVITIES WITH FLORISTAN
LARGE 53¢ TUBE

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB. 10¢
KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE 18-OZ. BOT. 39¢
DRESSING KRAFT FRENCH OR MIRACLE 8-OZ. BOT. 25¢
MAYONNAISE KRAFT QT. JAR 69¢
KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 7-OZ. JAR 27¢
SOUP HEINZ TOMATO 3 10½-OZ. CANS 35¢
COCKTAIL DIET DELIGHT FRUIT 16-OZ. CAN 33¢
SUPEROSE SWEETNER 8-OZ. BOT. 75¢
PEANUT OIL PLANTER'S QT. BOT. 69¢
ZOOM INSTANT WHEAT CEREAL 7-LB. PKG. 29¢
HILL'S BROS., DRIP OR REG.
COFFEE 2-LB. CAN $1.39
CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA, GREEN LABEL CHUNK STYLE
TUNA FISH 6½-OZ. CAN 31¢
UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED
Rice 14-OZ. PKG. 29¢
HUNT'S TOMATO
Puree 2 10½-OZ. CANS 27¢
PARKAY
Margarine LB. 49¢
HUNT'S ITALIAN STYLE—28-OZ. CAN
Tomatoes EA. 37¢
9 LIVES, ALL TUNA
Cat Food 2 6-OZ. CANS 29¢
FOR SOFTER DIAPERS—24-OZ. PKG.
Diaper SWEET EA. 37¢
WATER SOFTENER
CALGON 2½-LB. PKG. 79¢
THERE'S MORE IN STORE FOR YOU AT... RED OWL

Time for 'Fashions Around Clock'

AAUW Readies Breakfast Show

Appleton Branch of American Association of University Women will show new and chic spring styles for milady at a breakfast style show Saturday. The fashion parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic School hall.

Mrs. Bradner Coursen is general chairman. Mrs. Harley B. Splitt will describe the new styles as they are presented. H. C. Prange Co. is supplying the clothes.

Colorful Attire

Modeling the bright and colorful new lines of spring attire will be Mmes T. William Schleisner, Homer Malmstrom, Elbert Norton, Donald Schultz, Charles Cook, Carl Foltz, Walter Brummund, Kent Dickerman, Pearl Cox, Donald Herrling, John Dutcher, Edgar Dagonhart, James Retson, Carl Stracka and Misses Jane Rositer, Marilyn Nelson and Ann DeLong.

Mark Dillingham, Douglas Herrling and 2-year-old Margaret Rosenberg will model the styles for the younger set.

Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Charles Crouse and Mrs. Coursen. Mrs. Leslie Robinson is in charge of tickets and reservations. She is being assisted by Mrs. Ronald Anderson, Mrs. Michael Brandt, Mrs. A. M. Cohodas, Mrs. Julian Conkey, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Vincent Derscheid, Mrs. E. O. Dillingham, Mrs. Tom Hoover, Mrs. A. S. Hubin and Mrs. Jack Jayne.

Decorations are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Zuehlke. Her committee includes Mrs. Luther Rogers, Mrs. Harold Carlson, Mrs. Robert Wirth, Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Mrs. Edward Bollenbeck and Mrs. Brummund.

Mrs. A. Rowland Todd and Mrs. Joseph Radomski were in charge of securing models.

Mrs. James Retson, Mrs. Elbert Norton, Mrs. Donald Schultz and Mrs. Pearl Cox give a preview of some of the styles to be shown at AAUW's breakfast style show Saturday. At right, what could be more fun than a day on the beach in these comfortable and casual fashions. The young man watching the proceedings is Mark Dillingham. With him are Douglas Herrling, Pat Running, Margaret Rosenberg and Mrs. Donald Herrling.

Post Crescent Photos By Frank Wallman

The Fresh breath of spring is shown in these hats worn by Mrs. Carl Foltz and Mrs. John Dutcher for the AAUW style show. The costume modeled by Mrs. E. A. Degenhardt, at right, caught the eye of all the women with its striking detail of white at the shoulders and neckline.

Scholars Honored at Yearly Party

The top women scholars of Lawrence College were honored by campus chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary organization, at its annual "Smarty Party" held Thursday evening in Colman Hall.

The guests were invited on the basis of their first semester grades, the top five women in each class being asked. Ties made it necessary to increase the guest list this year, a total of 23 students qualifying for the honor.

Anne P. Jones, Bergstrom Professor of French at the college, was speaker for the evening, reading passages pertinent to the occasion from T. H. White's, "The Once and Future King."

Senior women on the guest list included Mary Hotson, Winnetka, Ill.; Gail Lossman, Chicago, Ill.; Nancy Marsh, Spartanburg, S.C.; JoAnn Nelson, Stambaugh, Mich.; Nancy Nelson, Maple Plain, Minn.; Phyllis Spinner, Chicago, Ill., and Gwynn Williams, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Juniors honored included Janet Ansorge, Gillett; Ann Doemland, Des Plaines, Ill., Andrea Matthias, Sheboygan Falls; Emily Strong, Milwaukee, and Nancy Thalhofer, Oshkosh.

Invited from the sophomore class were Elizabeth Cole, Waukegan, Sandra Karlson, Evanston, Ill; Joan Paulson, Palo Alto, Calif, Ilona Tauck, Marengo, Ill., Sara Thompson, Menlo Park, Ill., and Rita Vollman, Elgin, Ill.

Freshman guests included Judith Anderson, Lincolnwood, Ill; Janet Austin, Des Moines, Ia., Kathleen Gill, Mound, Minn, Jean Harrison, Cedar Rapids, Ia, and Judy Lindquist, Menasha

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

OMISSION BRINGS CONFUSION

Two weeks ago we received an invitation to a wedding and reception that contained no request for a reply. I assumed this to be normal procedure as the reception is to be held at the church. My daughter who is to be a bridesmaid asked me yesterday if I had acknowledged and I told her that it wasn't necessary. She tells me that the reception will be a sit-down dinner and that the bride's parents expect acknowledgments Now they are beginning to realize that they should have had an RSVP As time is getting very close, what should I do?

Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

I suggest that you send an airmail acceptance or regret or even a telegram. Your reasoning was correct, for there was no need to acknowledge unless the invitation requested it. The bride and her parents would have saved themselves some headaches if they had done some investigating beforehand as to correct procedure. They apparently didn't even include the word "dinner" on the invitation in which case you probably would have acknowledged the invitation even though it didn't ask for a reply.

* * *

WIDOWS NAME

We are in the process of addressing wedding invitations and would like to know the correct title for a woman whose husband is deceased. Should she be Mrs. John Doe or Mrs. Mary Doe? What if divorced?

Louise Davis Answers:

If Mrs. Doe's husband is deceased, she is Mrs. John Doe. If Mrs. Doe is divorced, she may have chosen any of the following names: Mrs. Mary Doe. Mrs. Mary Smith Doe, Mrs. M. Smith Doe or Mrs. Smith Doe.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Miss Marilyn Dolum is engaged to marry Ronald Sternagel, according to an announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dolum, Caroline. Mr. Sternagel is the son of Mr. and Mrs Otto Sternagel, 1100 N. Leminwah St.

Miss Dolum is a graduate of Marion High School and is employed at Appleton Wire Works. He fiance graduated from Appleton High School He is employed at Fox River Tractor Co

No wedding date has been set.

Catholic Daughters Choose Delegates

A potluck supper at 6 30 p m. Monday preceded the meeting of Catholic Daughters at St. Mary School Hall.

The group voted to establish an Ave Maria Scholarship to be awarded a senior girl graduating from Xavier High School. Mrs. Cornelius Crowe and Mrs. Stanley Staidl were named to attend National District Institute for Catholic Daughters scheduled to take place Feb 25 and 26 in Chicago

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Elmer Halaychik, Menasha. She is spiritual development chairman of Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Her subject was "Apostleship of Prayer."

Social chairmen were Mrs Clifford Williams and Mrs Peter Flynn The next meeting will be held March 13 at Xavier High School.

July Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, route 2, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to William G. Dachelet. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Hector T. Dachelet, 1013 N. State St

Miss Bowers is a graduate of Freedom High School and is employed at General Electric Co., Appleton. Mr Dachelet graduated from Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin School of Engineering. He is affiliated with Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, honorary engineering societies. He is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha

July 22 has been selected as a wedding date.

Peckman Photo

Helen Bowers

Zerwicke Photo

Miss Schommer

Neenah Pair To Marry In May Rite

NEENAH — Miss Janice Jean Schommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Oliver J Schommer, 209 Congress St., is engaged to marry William M Gresenz He is the son of Mr and Mrs. William A. Gresenz, 1206 E Forrest Ave

Miss Schommer graduated from Menasha High School and the University of Wisconsin She is employed at Outagamie County Department of Public Welfare. Her fiance is an alumnus of Neenah High School and the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. Mr. Gresenz served four years in the navy He is presently employed by International Printing Ink, Division of Interchemical Corp, Chicago, Ill

May 6 has been chosen as a wedding date

Presbyterian Study Groups Meet Thursday

WINNECONNE — Presbyterian study groups will meet Thursday. The afternoon group meets at the church with Miss Daisy Rogers, leader, and Mrs. Lydia Henry in charge of devotions. Mrs. Chauncey Davey and Mrs. Otto Luebke will serve refreshments

The evening group meets at the manse at 7 30 p m. with Mrs. Lyman Riley in charge of devotions Hostesses are Mrs Edna Brightman, Mrs. Charles Beck and Mrs James Fyfe.

* * *

Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. James Christensen Tuesday evening. Honors at cards were won by Mrs Gordon Wentzel and Mrs. Henry Luebke.

* * *

Friendly Homemakers entertained their husbands at their annual Valentine party Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Wentzel.

Women Students To Fete Fathers

OSHKOSH — Associated Women Students of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, will hold the annual father-daughter banquet at 5 30 p m Saturday at Oshkosh Masonic Temple Fathers will be guests at the basketball game after dinner.

Psychologist Will Speak at Family Night Potluck

Harold Grable, psychologist at Winnebago State Hospital, will speak on alcoholism at First Methodist Church's Family Night supper at 6 p m. Saturday in the church dining room.

Fellowship and singing will be held after the potluck.

Mr. Bayer Marries in Illinois

MENASHA — Miss Jeanette Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howe, Libertyville, was married Feb 4 to James Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Bayer, 225 W. Fourth St., at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Libertyville, Ill.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Jack Dowden. Diane Mitchell, Mundelein, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Anderson and Kay Daly.

Best man was William Anderson. Others in the wedding party were Robert Mortell Jr., and Dale DeWildt, groomsmen, and Cyril Bayer and Michael Bentinck-Smith as ushers. A reception and dinner followed the wedding.

The couple is now living in Menasha. The bridegroom is employed at the George Banta Co.

Revitalize Broom

Add new life to fiber brooms by washing them occasionally in two quarts of warm water to which have been added four tablespoons of household ammonia. Let the bristles soak in this for half an hour. Rinse in clear warm water and then hang them up in a cool place to dry.

Mrs. Hamilton To be Speaker At Luncheon

Holiday Inn will be the setting for the spring luncheon and guest day at 1 p.m Thursday by Fine Arts Group of Appleton Womans' Club

Mrs. Stanley Hamilton will present the program, a talk on her recent trip through Europe. She will illustrate with color slides.

Chairman of the luncheon committee is Mrs. Walter Gross. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lee Logan, Mrs. Roman Wenzel and Mrs. Neil Gill.

Sewing Trick

To line up the two halves of a row of snaps, sew all the snaps on one side first. Then rub chalk on them and press against the side where the mates must be sewn into place. The chalk will mark the places exactly and give you a right neat job

Karen Hutchison Engaged to David Eckhart

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchison, route 1, Manawa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to David Eckhart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Reginald Eckhart, 524 Bruce St., New London.

The bride-elect is a senior at New London Washington High School. Her fiance, a graduate of Washington High School, is employed at Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton

A spring wedding is planned.

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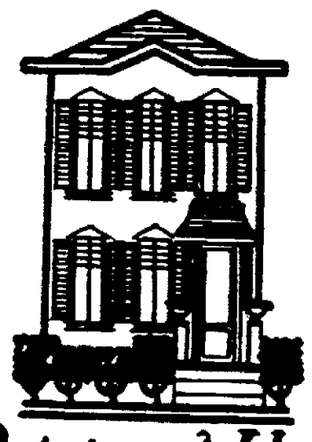

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Don't React To Empty Threats

If you play bridge against normal human beings you can rule out certain plays as quite impossible. If you try to protect yourself against an impossible play you may fall victim to something else.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 6 4
♥ A Q 2
♦ Q 8 5 4
♣ J 6 2

WEST
♠ Q
♥ J 10 9 6
♦ 9 7 6 2
♣ 10 7 4 3

EAST
♠ J 10 8 3
♥ K 8 7 3
♦ K J 10
♣ 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 5 2
♥ 5 4
♦ A 3
♣ A K Q 8

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♥ J

West opened the jack of hearts, and dummy's queen lost to the king. Back came the three of hearts, and dummy's ace won.

Now declarer led the nine of spades from the dummy, looking menacingly at East as he did so. It was a good play, and probably the look was all right too.

East fell for this bit of malarkey by putting up the ten of spades. All of which proves once more that the wicked flee when no man pursueth.

Just look at its reasonably. If South has all three top spades, is he going to let dummy's nine ride for a first-round finesse? The play is impossible unless South is a lunatic or a shameless peeker.

Nothing To Gain

If East recognizes that the deep finesse is impossible he can see also that he has nothing to gain from covering with the ten. Ideally, East should recognize the situation without having to give the matter deep and obvious thought. He should play a low trump in a calm, routine style.

As matters turned out, South captured the ten and queen of spades on the same trick. He returned a low trump, forcing out East's eight. It was a cinch to get back to dummy with the jack of clubs and then lead dummy's last trump for a finesse through East's jack.

There would be no such finesse if East played the three of trumps on dummy's nine. South would wind up losing two trump tricks together with a heart and a diamond.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player bids three clubs. You hold: S, J 10 8 7 3; H, K 8 7 3; D, K J 10; S, 9 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three spades. Partner must make allowances for the possibility that you have been forced to stretch for this raise. If you have a stronger hand, you should jump to four spades over the overcall of three clubs, to show that your bid is voluntary rather than forced.

(Copyright 1961)

The Ladies were the hostesses at Neenah-Menash Elks Club smorgasbord dinner dance Saturday evening. More than 250 guests attended the Valentine party, the last of the pre-lenten season. At left, resting between dances are Mr. and Mrs. Erhart Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Toeppler. Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Toeppler were general chairmen. Below, at the hors d' oeuvres table are Mrs. Ralph Juneau, Mrs. Al Gaertner, Dr. Juneau and Mrs. David Earl. Mobiles made of hearts and cupids decorated the club for the annual affair.

Post-Crescent Photos

Flag Is Theme For Meeting of Eastern Star

KAUKAUNA — A display of handmade flags of our county from the time of the Revolutionary War through the present day 50-star flag will be the highlight of the patriotic program planned by Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Masonic Temple.

Theme of the meeting will be "Stars and Stripes," with Mrs. Merritt Black as program chairman. Mrs. Harry Conkey and Mrs. Woodrow Heilman are co-chairmen of the social committee assisted by Mrs. Pearl Nicholson, Mrs. Alta Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard George, Miss Gladys Webster, Mrs. John Buege, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer.

Job's Daughters Will Attend Anniversary Supper

MENASHA — The 10th anniversary supper will be given by Job's Daughters at Neenah Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. All Masonic Lodge bodies in the Twin Cities have been invited.

Past honored queens and guardian counsels will be guests of honor.

Dress Pattern

4847
SIZES
2—8

BY ANNE ADAMS

Fresh-air fashion — even midriff is bared to summer's breezes! Sew this bright, bouncy style in candy-crisp cottons — little sister will love it for play or party time.

Printed Pattern 4847: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send **Thirty-five cents** in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.**

ANNOUNCING the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, the 1961 — pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog — just out! Hurry, send 35 cents now!

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Food Bibs Fun to Use

If your youngsters rebel occasionally at feeding time, fancy "dress up" bibs may help to perk up their spirits. These four bibs are a cinch to make and can turn dinner hour from havoc to fun. They're all made from terry face cloths and very washable trim — easy laundering and no ironing.

Pat Scott

Sailor Bib (Fig. 1): 1 terry face cloth in white; 1½ yards double fold bias tape in blue; ½ yard striped bias trim in red and white; 4 small brass buttons.

1. Cut the neckline curve 4½ inches wide and 1½ inches deep at center. Bind neck edge with striped bias trim.

2. Mark V neck with a pencil and stitch crosswise strips of striped bias trim ½ inch apart, staying within the penciled lines.

3. Form front opening, covering the penciled lines, with the double fold bias tape, beginning and ending with a 14-inch long tie strip. Sew on buttons, as shown, for double breasted effect.

Bow Bib (Fig. 2): 1 terry face cloth in white; 2½ yards gingham check bias trim in red and white.

1. Cut neckline curve 4½ inches wide and 1½ inches deep at center. Bind neckline curve beginning and ending with a 14-inch long tie strip.

2. Starting two inches from the left side, sew a strip of trim from bottom, up 9 inches. Then two inches from the right side, sew a strip of trim from the top, down 9 inches. Fold the remaining bias trim in half and stitch. Make 4 bows and attach as shown.

Shirt Bib (Fig. 3): 1 terry face cloth in white; 2 yards gingham check bias trim in blue and white; 8 inches double fold bias tape in white; 5 white shirt buttons.

1. Cut neckline curve 4½ inches wide and 1½ inches deep at center. Bind curve with white bias tape.

2. Fold checked tape and apply down each side of center front one inch apart. Apply tailored collar with tape as shown, starting and ending with 14-inch long tie strip. Apply pocket with tape as shown. Sew buttons down front and one on the pocket.

Ruffled Blouse Bib (Fig. 4): 1 terry face cloth in white; 2¼ yards gingham check bias trim in pink and white; 2 yards care-free eyelet ruffling (no-iron type) 1 inch wide; 3 shirt buttons.

1. Cut neckline curve 4½ inches wide and 1½ inches deep at center. Fold checked tape and apply down each side of center front one inch apart. Sew ruffling around the neckline curve, gathering in more fullness as you go. Bind the neckline curve, catching in the heading of the ruffle and beginning and ending with a 14-inch long tie strip.

2. Sew 2 rows of ruffling across the lower edge. Fold bias trim and stitch over the heading of the top ruffle and tie into a bow on the left side. Apply buttons down the front.

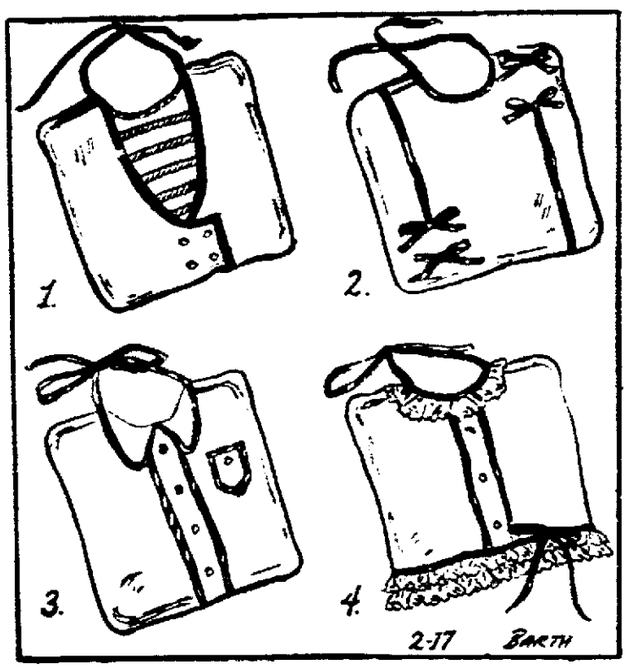
* * *

A booklet containing 15 ideas for gifts you can make is now available. These gift ideas have been selected from Patricia Scott's most popular columns. To receive a copy of Fifteen Gifts You Can Make, write to Miss Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents to cover printing and handling costs.

* * *

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1961)



Coeds Compete For Queen Title

OSHKOSH — Miss Sheri Spiegelberg, Neenah, Miss Judy Danner, Kaukauna, Miss Charlotte Schultz, Oshkosh, Miss Janis Gietz, Algoma, and Miss Pat Schroeder, Thiensville, are candidates for the title of "Sweetheart Queen of Oshkosh State College."

The queen will be crowned between halves of the OSC-Platteville basketball game Saturday evening. A "Sweetheart Dance" will be held after the game at Reeve Memorial Union.

The contest is sponsored by Alethian Sorority. Students casting ballots must contribute toward the sorority's scholarship fund.

Your Problems

Boy Who Sneaks Beer to Dog Must be a Kookie Character

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son was a nice, quiet kid until he went into the Navy. I don't know what they teach boys there but Rudolph is a changed person.

Ann Landers

Two days after he came home he started to give our Airedale saucers of beer. I told Rudolph I didn't think beer was good for dogs but he said it wouldn't hurt him any. Well, after a few days the Airedale wouldn't drink anything but beer. He turned up his nose at his water pan and then he'd go over to the icebox and sit there and cry.

Yesterday was the last straw. The dog got the hiccups. He hicked for two hours straight and then seemed to be getting weak so we called the vet. The vet said dogs can get crocked just like humans and to let him sleep it off. He also said to get the dog off the beer.

My son sneaks him beer when no one is looking. What can we do about this? — Worried Mother

Dear Mother: Don't blame this on the Navy. Your son sounds as if he's been Kooksville from 'way back.

Tell him he's being cruel to the dog and insist that he stop the foolishness or you'll find another home for the poor mutt.

* * *

DEAR ANN: You were wrong when you advised parents to tell children they are adopted. This is my story:

We adopted an infant three days old. His mother didn't want him. We gave this boy a lovely home, the best of everything, a college education and we bought him a car for graduation. Today he's 35 years old, an engineer and doing well. Recently he said, "I suppose I should be grateful to you but I would have been just as well off in an orphanage. You people are strangers to me."

He would not have these feelings if he didn't know he was adopted. I'm very sorry we told him. — W.M.C.

Dear W.M.C.: The knowledge that he is adopted did not change his feelings toward you. The relationship was never a good one. He was skilled at keeping his true emotions hidden, as many children are. I'd like to hear from other adopted children on this — and I'm betting you're outnumbered 100 to 1.

* * *

DEAR ANN: Like so many others I have a problem I can't solve alone. I've been married 13 years. We have two children — one in school, and a small boy almost four.

I get up and make breakfast for myself and the girl and then I send her off to school. My wife sleeps till noon. When the boy gets up he wanders around the house, stands on a chair, gets into the bread box and makes himself jam sandwiches. I'm afraid he'll hurt himself one of these days. (Some evenings there is no dinner prepared and I have to make it.) How can I make her see that it's a wife's responsibility to take care of her family? Her idea of living is to start gin-rummy at 9 p.m. and get to bed at 1 a.m. Please help me. — Lost

Dear Lost: You need more help than I can give you in a single letter. Tell your wife that she must go with you to a marriage counselor or a clergyman. She's living a shameful parasitic existence.

You must make every effort to see that she gets the outside help that she needs — for her sake as well as for the sake of the family.

* * *

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Horses with personality? But, of course! Use them to turn linens into conversation treats.

The "human-est" of horses! Funny, fanciful — they accent curtains, cloths, towels, aprons, pictures. Pattern 648: transfer six 5 x 8-inch embroidery motifs.

Send **Thirty-five Cents** (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.**

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Dr. Harold Gross Will Address Office Nurses

Dr. Harold Gross, medical director of Community Blood Center, will address Office Nurse Section of Appleton District Wisconsin Nurse Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at VNA home, 310 N. Durkee St.

All nurses have been invited to attend. Miss Mildred Nelson is chairman.

Alumnae Group Elects Officers

Mrs. Don H. Johnson, Neenah, was elected president of Fox River Valley Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at a supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Kewley, Ridge Lane.

Other officers are Mrs. Arthur Kuehn, secretary, and Mrs. R. S. Pauli, Neenah, treasurer.

The group discussed plans for a Monte Carlo party in May at the home of Mrs. Hartley Barker, 819 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.

Consideration Of Hostess

It's good psychology to keep a box of facial tissuss in the bathroom, when guests are in the house. Most women will thoughtfully use these, instead of guest towels, to remove excess lipstick.

Proper Location

Bookshelves should not be built over radiators or where books are exposed to strong sunlight. Heat or glaring sunlight will fade the bindings and warp the covers.

Carter-Hanson Photo

Miss Suzanne Kroeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, route 1, Hortonville, became the bride of Earl Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, Saturday. The Rev. Norbert Van De Loo officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville.

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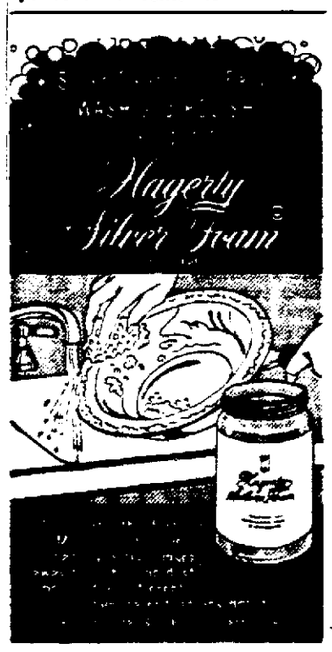

Spector's
Appleton's Foremost Jewelers
College Avenue at Appleton Street

Post-Crescent Photo

Past Exalted Rulers of Appleton Elks Lodge were in charge of a semi-formal Valentine party Saturday evening. Dinner and cocktails preceded the evening's dancing. Standing before a big red and white heart are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lillge and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickinbotham, Appleton residents. Committee members included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maldari and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrmann.

Our Children

Teachers Must Nourish Children's Intelligence

BY ANGELO PATRI

It is the custom of all good schools to make an effort to forward the bright students in every way open to them. The ways are few because our public schools are step-children when the budgets are fixed. However:

When the organization allows it there are classes formed for the rapid and enriched advancement of the brighter children. This means that the slower children are in a class geared to their ability. That seems like common sense administration, but wait.

Storm Breaks

The day after the pupils have been graded, a storm breaks over the head of the school. Outraged parents demand to know why their children have not been placed in this advanced group. They are just as good as anybody elses and this is discrimination, injustice of the meanest kind.

Injustice to whom? Certainly not to the brighter, faster learning group. To the slower moving group? A look at their records will inform anyone interested, and their parents already are well informed about it, and will show that these children could not possibly keep up with the rapid class. If the school tried to force them to do so, the waste of time, the distress of the children who were failing, would certainly be an injustice and worse.

Respects Group

My experience with school children has given me a great respect for the slower moving group. The fact that they need more time than their faster thinking comrades puts no blight on them. Among them are students who, given time, come through quite as well as some of their faster moving friends. I have every sympathy and a keen appreciation of this "B" group. "The race is not always to the swift."

Still, the fast-thinking, keen-minded students must, if this country is to have the leaders, the scientists, inventors, scholars, have the instruction, equipment and the teachers they need to nourish their intelligence and inspire them to do their utmost in whatever field of study they feel to be their own. Nature, not the school, not the administrators, endowed the children, slow and fast alike, with the equipment of potential growth they possess. The school but does its duty when it acknowledges the differences among the students and does its best to meet them adequately.

We preach individualism, but when it is applied to oneself — one's children, we scream "injustice." To whom?

Furman Photo

Donna J. Schultz

Donna Schultz Engaged to LeRoy W. Cole

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Schultz, 1710 E. John St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to LeRoy W. Cole. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Cole, 551 Fairview Ave., Neenah.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Neenah High School and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiance is also an alumnus of Neenah High School and is serving in the army at Fort Carson, Colo.

No wedding date has been set.

The Ailing House

Sink Area Needs Best Gloss Paint

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

PAINT PEELING AROUND SINK

Q: The paint on the wall around my kitchen sink frequently needs replacement because it is always peeling. How can this be prevented?

A: Top quality enamel, either gloss or semigloss, should be used on kitchen (and bathroom) walls because of its resistance to moisture penetration. You may be using a flat paint now. Be sure all peeling and loose paint is removed before repainting, and that all surfaces are completely free of any trace of grease, wax, grime, etc. Covering the area around the sink with clear plastic, either sprayed on, or in laminated sheet form, should also help prevent peeling paint.

PARCHMENT SHADE DARKENED

Q: I use a mild soap and water to wash a large parchment shade of a floor lamp. It is quite old and has become somewhat darker. Is there any way to lighten it?

A: Add a mild solution of household bleach to the washing water, then rinse thoroughly with clear water to remove all trace of the bleach. Or, after cleaning the shade, moisten it with a three per cent solution of hydrogen peroxide, allowing it to remain a few minutes, then rinse off with clear water.

WOOD PLANTERS

Q: We just moved into a new apartment and have a small terrace. I'd like to make wood planters to keep on the terrace during warm weather for flowering bushes, etc. What kind of lumber is used?

A: Redwood gives excellent service for this type of project; so do cypress and white pine. Comparatively inexpensive, ready-made planters are available at garden supplies dealers. It's a good idea to line the inside of the planter to a depth of one inch above the earth line with do-it-yourself aluminum, soldered at the corners against water seepage; also to bore several holes through the bottom (through wood and aluminum) for excess moisture to run off. If you do this, and you use pine, treat the wood with odorless wood preservative first.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Pointers on Poise

Like a lovely tree, a woman's grace is enhanced by an occasional pruning. But that is a point too few of the female contingent seem to grasp.

If you need convincing, just watch the girls go by on a busy street. Observe how many limply dangle their arms or wildly swing them; how those actions detract from their carriage, figures, fashions and poise. Then think how a bit of trimming would improve appearance all around. Here's the way:

Keep the arms relaxed. The elbows, wrists and fingers should never be allowed to stiffen up or to hang impassively.

Regulate your arm swing to the length of your step. It should be no longer or shorter. Be sure, too, that your fingers lightly brush your skirt with every swing.

Check to see if your coordination is correct. Your right arm should swing forward with your left foot, and vice versa. While that may seem basic, a surprising number of women perform oppositely and so look awkward.

Teach the arms willowy grace by practicing this routine: Extend right arm to side at shoulder level. Using plenty of wrist motion, describe small semi-circles with the hand—as if dipping up water. With each circle, move arm to left, until it touches left shoulder. Reverse direction and return to starting position. Give left hand same workout.

Sandra Boehme

Tell Troth of Sandra Boehme, David Kielgas

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Boehme, 1042 Hawes Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to David H. Kielgas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kielgas, route 1, Menasha.

Miss Boehme is a gradate of Appleton High School and attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. She is employed at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her fiance graduated from Kaukausa High School and served two year in the navy. He is employed by Wickes Lumber Co., Forest Junction.

No wedding date has been set.

Gary Graffman in Concert Proves Himself Peerless

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Gary Graffman came to town last evening to prove his prowess on the Steinway for the Lawrence Community Artist Series, and proved something about the philosophy behind the Artist Series as well.

For years the local artist-selection committee has combed the catalogues for performers who are on their way up — those whose skyrockets are just about to burst at zenith, not those whose explosion to greatness has occurred a little while ago. The committee has learned about the time lag in artistic reputation; that by the time a musician's name can be identified by the man in the street in Keokuk, Ia., he is generally about five years past his prime. They have been forced to become prophets as well as purse-handlers.

It is always nice to dredge up outside opinions that corroborate the local prophecies. And so it was a happy day when our eye fell on Horizon magazine's list of seven of the most brilliant of today's "keyboard insurgents." Of the seven, five have now played in this area: Eugene Istomin, Leon Fleisher, Seymour Lipkin, and now Gary Graffman, all on the Lawrence series, plus John Browning who has appeared several times at the Peninsula Music Festival in Fish Creek. Only Van Cliburn and Glenn Gould have not visited this parish.

This certainly gives the Lawrence management very good marks for picking winners ahead of time; and it gives Lawrence audiences the comfortable feeling of being among the avant garde.

And now for Graffman's prowess as a pianist; one word: peerless. The words 'prodigious technique' have been used until they are shopworn, but Gary Graffman deserves to have them re-minted in his honor. Not only is everything miraculously deft but it is shaped with a sculptured smoothness that testifies to the pianist's totality of concept.

To a man, the audience realized that it was in the presence of something important. Lawrence students, who have interpreted the compulsory artist series attendance to mean compulsory until intermission, tarried enthusiastically until the final encore. Your reporter was seized with a sense of futility at writing anything on the margin of the program that could possibly suggest Graffman's brand of excellence. Even those who jibe at the romantic school of keyboard composition stayed to marvel at the way this young egghead de-calorized the spun-sugar set-pieces by Mendelssohn, Moussorgsky, Ravel and Chopin.

Whatever Graffman touches, turns into a marvel. There was a pair of Mendelssohn Songs Without Words, Moussorgsky's brightly daubed Pictures At An Exhibition (Graffman revealed colors and lines hitherto unperceived by even the most practised ears); and Ravel's mystic tone clusters in "Gaspard de la Nuit," There was a Bach Partita No. 2 in C minor that was a monument of cerebral exultation. And there was a big gaudily gorgeous Chopin Grande Polonaise Brillante, Op. 22, scarcely heard on the concert platform because scarcely anyone can play it.

For encores, he offered the Scarlatti Pastorale in D minor, and the Liszt variations on the "La Campanella" theme of Paganini. This last fell into the category of genuine memorable experiences.

Carter-Hanson Photo

Miss Gloria Jean Frye became the bride of Roger F. Coenen Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hortonville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frye, Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coenen, route 1, Appleton, are the parents of the bridegroom. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Schlei.

Prize Winners at Sawall Home Told

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Louis Abraham and Mrs. Oscar Zuege were prize winners at a Tuesday card club meeting at the home of Mrs. G. A. Sawall.

Plans were made for a 58th anniversary luncheon to be held at the Franklin House Feb. 28. Cards will be played at the home of Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg after the luncheon.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Judith Ann Stingle to Roger Grode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grode,

Judith Stingle

route 1, Hortonville, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwister, route 2, Black Creek, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Stingle is a senior at Seymour Union High School. Her fiance was graduated from Hortonville Union High School and is employed at Elsner Service Station in Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.

Coffee Stains

To remove coffee stains, pour boiling water from a height of two or three feet through the stain. If stain is not removed, bleach with hydrogen peroxide. Rinse well. Do not use soap first; it may set the stain.

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TAX DEED NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all of the following tracts of land and City and Village lots situated in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, were sold by the County Treasurer of said County on the twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1958, for the delinquent taxes of 1957, and remain unredeemed at the office of the County Treasurer of said County.

NOW THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest, and Charges set opposite the several tracts and lots thereinafter specified shall be paid at the office of said County Treasurer of the said County on or before the twenty-first day of October, 1961, the same shall be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to the last day of redemption.

Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Treasurer, in the City of Appleton in said County and State, this 6th day of February, A. D. 1961.

R. A. BENTZ
County Treasurer, Outagamie County

Run February 10 & 17, 1961.

CITY OF APPLETON
FIRST WARD

Herman Erb's Addition
Emil R. Brandt & Wife., Less E 1.53' of L 11 B 4 — 315.50

Lawsburg Plat
Lester Wiese & Wife., W 2.6' of E 72.6' of S 24' of N 44' of L 19 B 3 — 1.29
Wilmer O. Gruett & Wf., N 100' of S 189.4' of Lot 4, Block M & all of L 3 B L — 241.11

Harriman Lawsburg Plat
R. M. Harriman & Wf., Parcel 27' x 150' m/l in NW'ly corner of L 28 B 52 — 1.29

Replat Ballard's First Addition
Raymond Whitman, L 2 B 1 — 557.65
Raymond Whitman, L 2 B 1 Special — 42.90
Raymond Whitman, L 2 B 1 Special — 44.54
Raymond Whitman, L 2 B 1 Special — 30.79

Ullman's Addition
Ludwig Freund, S 30' of Lots 41, 43, 45 & all of Lots 42, 44 and 46 — 597.65
Ludwig Freund, S 30' of Lots 41, 43, 45 & all of Lots 42, 44 & 46 Special — 241.47
Stanley S. Guyette & Wf., S 47' of L 115 — 166.73
Stanley S. Guyette & Wf., S 47' of L 115 Special — 64.30
Stanley S. Guyette & Wf., S 47' of L 115 Special — 62.49
Stanley S. Guyette & Wf., S 47' of Lot 115 Special — 31.60
Mrs. John Hofacker, S ½ of L 167 — 102.60

Plat of Randall Park
Mrs. August Sontag, L 152 — 16.68

SECOND WARD
Appleton Plat
Gladys I. Brainard, L 11 B 16 Balance — 165.40

Second Ward Plat
Oscar W. Anderson & Wf., N 38' of S 166' of E 100' of B 52 — 436.39

THIRD WARD
Herman Erb's Addition
Harold H. Douglas & Wf., S 5' of L 3 B 2 — 3.84
Lena Seeger, L 11 B 3 — 40.01

Lenox Park Addition
Harvey E. Behrent & Wf., L 18 B 2 — 153.52
Harvey E. Behrent & Wf., L 18 B 2 Special — 37.84

B. C. Wolter's Plat
Jacob Shilcrat & Wf., N 22.5' of Lot 3 & S 37.5' of L 2 — 134.24

Grand Chute Plat
Harriet J. Johnson, Lots 12 & L 13 B 3 — 309.09
Nila Kemba Stark, N 1.26' of S 278.04' of E 126.37' m/l of W 156.37' m/l & N 1.26' of S 224.52' of E 126.4' m/l of W 156.4' M/L of Lots 7 & L 8 B 35 — 2.57

Third Ward Plat
Ernest Huth, E 16' of W 200' of S 6.6' of N 156.6' of B 60 — 1.29
Henry Van Dinter & Wf., Less N 122' of W 110' of 15 & W 110' of L 14 B 71 — 20.52
Henry Van Dinter & Wf., Less N 122' of W 110' of 15 & w 110' of L 14 B 71 Special — 21.61
Harold P. Meiers, S 52' less all that pt. des. in 409 D 559 of L 1 B 90 — 9.23
C. & N. W. Railway Co., L 1 B 97 Special — 59.75

FOURTH WARD
Edward West's Plat
Edwin L. Krueger, S 100' of L 4 B 22 — 418.10
Edwin Krueger & Wf., N 58' of L 5 B 22 — 505.31
Chester A. Zak & Wf., Less S 426.19' of W ¼ ac. of Lot 5 & less S 426.19' L 4 B 26 — 216.75
Chester A. Zak & Wf., Less S 426.19' of W ¼ ac. of Lot 5 & less S 426.19' L 4 B 26 Special — 80.44
Mrs. Marie Kornely, Less E 60' of S 126' of L 2 B 40 — 25.65

Fourth Ward Plat
Arthur Fischer & Wf., N 1' of S 121', less E 60' & less St. of L 1 B 64 — 1.29

FIFTH WARD
Gilmore Addition
Frank G. Schiedermayer & Wf., L 14 B 13 — 33.35
Frank G. Schiedermayer & Wf., L 14 B 13 Special — 73.34
Frank G. Schiedermayer & Wf., L 14 B 13 Special — 144.69

Bell Heights Addition
Earl Wooden, L 22 B 28 — 78.24
Earl Wooden, L 22 B 28 Special — 46.54
Charles Howard, L 2 B 29 — 191.30

Fifth Ward Plat
Orrin W. Hoh & Wf., N 44' of E ½ of L 18 B 16 — 297.54
Edwin Van Horn & Wf., L 28 B 16 — 158.44
Edwin Van Horn & Wf., L 28 B 16 Special — 101.12
Wm. Faas & Wf., S 191.4' of Lot 23, less 201 D 622, less 449 D 411, N 57.1' of L 38 B 16 — 47.88
Eunice M. Buchman, E 2' of Lot 9 & all of L 8 B 48 Balance — 132.51
Gerhard P. Reinders & Wf., L 2 B 55 Balance — 175.55
Benjamin Shilcrat & Abraham Shilcrat, Com. 400' S of N line & 300' W of E line Blk. 65 th. W 120', N 185', E 120', S 185' to beg. less S 30' for St. Pt. of (230 D 331) B 65 — 333.45
Benjamin Shilcrat & Abraham Shilcrat, Com. 400' S of N line & 300' W of E line Blk. 65 th. W 120', N 185', E 120', S 185' to beg., less S 30' for St. Pt. of (230 D 331) B 65 Special — 62.85
Benjamin Shilcrat & Abraham Shilcrat, Com. 400' S of N line & 300' W of E line Blk. 65 th. W 120', N 185', E 120', S 185' to beg., less S 30' for St. Pt. of (230 D 331) B 65 Special — 85.69
Benjamin Shilcrat & Abraham Shilcrat, Com. 400' S of N line & 300' W of E line Blk. 65 th. W 120', N 185', E 120', S 185' to beg., less S 30' for St. Pt. of (230 D 331) B 65 Special — 85.69
Pierce Land Company, E 240' of S 22' of N 142.15' of B 78 — 8.97
Pierce Land Company, Less E 740' of B 81 — 24.62
Pierce Land Company, E 355', less N 120' & less S 120' of B 81 — 5.13

Clark's Second Addition
Roscoe Clark, W 1' of Lot 1, W 1' of Lot 2 & W 1' of N ½ of L 3 B 1 — 1.29

Acheson Plat
Floyd Acheson, S 1' of L 2 B 3 — 1.29

Section 22
Wm. Zimmerman, Jr., & Wf., Parcel 60' x 120' in N 7 ac. of E 15 ac. of S 20 ac. of N 30 ac. of NE ¼ of SE ¼ (412 D 517) S 22 T 21 R 17 — 373.86

SIXTH WARD
Reeder Smith's Plat
Mabel Jahnke, L 4 B 11 — 203.91
Mabel Jahnke, L 4 B 11 Special — 51.41

Kimball's Plat
Jennie Shilcrat, W 16' of Lot 5 & all of L 4 B 13 — 232.56

Harriman & Parkhurst's Addition
Harvey Kittner, N 40' of L 9 B 1 — 266.76

Sixth Ward Plat
Kimberly Real Estate Co., N 5.75' of E 122.83' of L 11 B 35 — 5.13

Parkdale Plat
Replat of Parts of Blks. 5, 8 & 9
Henry W. Techlin & Wf., Lots 19, 20, 21 & L 22 B 5 Special — 28.47
Henry W. Techlin & Wf., Lots 19, 20, 21 & L 22 B 5 Special — 28.47
Henry W. Techlin & Wf., Lots 19, 20, 21 & L 22 B 5 Special — 45.70
Henry W. Techlin & Wf., Lots 19, 20, 21 & L 22 B 5 Special — 45.70

TOWN OF BLACK CREEK
Town 23, Range 17
Jerome Rettler, SE SE S 9 — 50.60
John Hartsworm, W 3 ac. of E 9 ac. of N ½ SW fr. SW S 19 — 1.42
Martin Sommers, S 3 ac. of N 8 ac. NE SE SW S 19 — 1.42
Clarence Bishop & Wf., W 194.5' of N 112' SW NW S 32 A 0.50 — 218.36

VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK
Ownership Unknown, Com. at NE cor. of Lot 4, Batley's 2nd. Addn. th. E 60', S 60', W 60', N 60' to beg. (This parcel lies directly E of lots owned by Walter Klarner) — 1.92
Onwership Unknown, Com. at SE cor. of Lot 4, Batley's 2nd. Addn. th. E 60', N 60', W 60', S 60', to beg. (This parcel lies directly E of Lots owned by Henry Hartsworm) — 3.83
Ownership Unknown, Com. at SE cor. of Lot 3, Batley's 2nd. Addn. th. E 60', N 120', W 60', S 120', to beg. (This parcel lies directly E of Lot 3) — 3.83
Bischoff Farms, Inc., Com. at pt. on E line of Soo Line RR 456' S of ¼ line, S to G.B. & W. RR th. NE'ly to pt. 333' W of Sec. line N 470' W 50' S 103.88' W to beg. S 8 T 23 R 17 A 4.81 — 497.95

TOWN OF BOVINA
Town 23, Range 16
Alvin A. Beyer, Govt., L 5 S 1 A 62.80 — 36.73
Alvin A. Beyer, W ½ of Govt. L 7 S 1 A 13.65 — 6.13
Alvin A. Beyer, Govt., L 6 S 1 A 41 — 18.37
Alvin A. Beyer, Govt. L 8 S 1 A 26.77 — 8.56
Wm. Hanchett, That pt. NE SE lying S of G.B. & W. Ry. R/W S 22 — 2.50
Bischoff Farms, Inc., That pt. of the NE NE lying S of RR S 23 A 2.25 — .82
Bischoff Farms, Inc., That pt. of SW NE lying S of RR S 23 A 21.50 — 14.34
Bischoff Farms, Inc., That pt. of the SE NE lying S of RR S 23 A 37.15 — 56.79
Wm. Sigl, N 10 ac. NE SE S 24 — 9.37

TOWN OF CENTER
Van Able & Mueller, E ½ SW SE S 33 T 22 R 17 A 20 — 13.65
Van Able & Mueller, E ½ SW SE Drainage S 33 T 22 R 17 A 20 — 4.10

TOWN OF CICERO
Town 24, Range 17
John R. Anderson & Wf., SW NW less Hy. S 4 — 78.67
John R. Anderson & Wf., SE NW S 4 — 55.95
John R. Anderson & Wf., NE SE S 4 — 202.81
John R. Anderson & Wf., NW SE S 4 — 69.93
Orville Mc Niesch, SE SW S 21 — 29.74

VILLAGE OF COMBINED LOCKS
Jansen Plat
John E. Jansen & Wf., L 14 — 2.26

TOWN OF DALE
Town 21, Range 15
Gordon Seibert, N 3 ac. of W 5 ac. of E ½ SW NW S 26 — .53
S. J. Johnson, SE NW NE S 33 A 10 — 3.21
John Lammerman, W ½ SE SW NE S 34 A 5 — 5.35
Gerhardt Hanson, E ½ SE SE S 34 A 20 — 14.27

TOWN OF ELLINGTON
Town 22, Range 16
Milo G. Komp & Wf., SE SW S 18 — 10.90
Milo G. Komp & Wf., W 9.5 ac. of Govt. Lot 5, less 1 ac. sold des. in 213 D 53 & less sold for Hy. S 18 A 8.5 — 4.36
Milo G. Komp & Wf., W 9.5 ac. of Govt. Lot 4 S 18 — 4.36
Jerome Griesbach, S ½ of E 23.5 ac. SE NW S 22 A 11.75 — 12.86
Sidney K. Schwebs, W 12.5 ac of N 50.62 ac. of W 73.85 ac. NW fr. ¼ S 31 — 18.74

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
Town 21, Range 17
Ownership Unknown, W 6.70 ac. of NE SW S 6 — 19.19
Ownership Unknown, The W 6.70 ac. of SE SW S 6 — 19.19
Geo. Robert, John & Michal McCarthy, Jr., L. C., S 5 ac. of N 20 ac. NE NW S 8 — 3.84
Geo. Robert, John & Michal McCarthy, Jr., L. C. S 5 ac. of N 20 ac. NE NW S 8 Drainage — 1.03
F. J. Schwalbach, E 6.5 ac. SE SW S 8 — 7.67
F. J. Schwalbach, E 6.5 ac. SE SW S 8 Drainage — 1.34
Robert R. Deyo, N 70' of S 309' of E 241' & S 20' of N 283.5' of S 592.5' of E 316.5' of SE NE S 15 A 0.53 — 235.98

Kell Brenn Plat
Harold P. Meiers, L 1 B 1 — 174.21

TOWN OF GREENVILLE
Town 21, Range 16
George Reitzlaff, et al., W 5 ac. NW SW SW S 1 — 6.69
Raymond J. Coenen & Wf., W 7.44 ac. of N 8.5 ac. of NE NE S 11 — 9.14
Raymond J. Coenen & Wf., N 8.5 ac. of S 17 ac. NW NE S 11 — 9.14
Ronald J. Soper & Wf., Harlan L. Verhagen & Wf., LC W 110' of S 702.6' of E 10 ac. SE SW S 24 A 1.78 — 95.77
Wm. Caliebe, W 4 ac. of S 13.33 ac. of N ½ SW SW S 28 — 4.82
Wilmer Siefert & Wf., N ⅓ of S 2/3 SE NE S 32 A 13.33 — 4.82
Henry Reinke, S 1/3 SE NE S 32 A 13.34 — 4.82
Margaret Franz, E 10 ac. of the SE NW S 32 — 9.64
Wilmer Siefert & Wf., S 6 ac. of N 14 ac. of NE SE S 32 — 3.61
Kimberly Credit Union, NW SE S 32 — 9.64

VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE
Eudora Schwebs, That part of NE NE lying N of Ry. R/W & E of Oshkosh St. Ex. N 20' of W 165' & Ex. S 50' of N 70' of W 151' & Ex. parcel des. in 269 D 616 S 2 T 21 R 15 — 264.09

Town 22, Range 15
Mary Collar, That pt. of SE¼ lying S of Blk. 2 O.P. N & W of Creek & E of Mill St. Pt. of SE ¼ S 35 — 5.34
Sidney K. Schwebs, NE NE S 36 — 285.43
Sidney K. Schwebs, NW NE S 36 — 133.38
Sidney K. Schwebs, N 220' of SW NE S 36 A 6.67 — 24.01
Sidney K. Schwebs, N 406.75' of E 601' & N 220' of W 719' of SE NE S 36 A 9.25 — 18.67
Sidney K. Schwebs, Com. SE cor. SE NW N 841.5' N 57° W 495' S 5° W 1138.5' to S line NW¼ E to Beg. Pt. of S 36 A 10 — 21.34
Eudora Schwebs, Com. Int. E line NE SW & Ctr. line Hy. 45, N 779' W 418' S to Pt. 330' N of Ctr. Hy. 45 E 48' N 28' E'ly 123.4' S 358' to Ctr. Hy. E'ly 246.5' to beg. Pt. of NE SW S 36 — 5.34
Sidney K. Schwebs & Wf., W 30 rds. of NW SE lying N of Hy. 45 Pt. of SE ¼ S 36 — 30.67

CITY OF KAUKAUNA
FIRST WARD
Subdivision of Private Claim 35
B. J. Stevens & N. M. Edwards, Jean Ingold, Irene Orbison & Paul V. Cary Trustees, S of Ry. R/W L 31-D — 1.23

SECOND WARD
Black's Plat of Part of Private Claim 33
Charles M. Bodde & Wf., L 21 B B — 49.25
Charles M. Bodde & Wf., L 21 B B Special — 25.58
Francis De Groot & Wf., L 5 B D — 4.92
Francis De Groot & Wf., L 7 B D — 118.20

Central Addition
George Gerrits & Wf., Lots 13 & L 14 B 1 — 203.15

Neilson's Addition
Art Roberts, L 15 B 3 — 1.23

THIRD WARD
Blackwell Bros. Addition, Replat of Blk. 6
Martin Van Hammond & Wf., L 4 B 6 Special — 36.18
Martin Van Hammond & Wf., L 4 B 6 — 92.34

John & Peter Brill's Plat
Raymond J. Lummerding, L 16 B 1 Balance — 58.23
Clifford J. Fritz & Wf. L 11 B 7 Balance — 101.59

Tanner's Addition
Tom Longworth, L 7 B 1 — 2.46
Tom Longworth, L 8 B 1 — 2.46

TOWN OF KAUKAUNA
Town 22, Range 19
Jos. Gordon, Bernard & Isabelle Meulemans, SW SW S 20 — 126.44
Rose, Jos. Gordon, Bernard & Isabelle Meulemans, NW NW S 29 — 45.21

Springville Plat
James E. Besaw, L 10 B 3 — 29.10

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY
Assessor's Plat
John Williams, L 12 B 52 A 0.39 — 6.68

TOWN OF LIBERTY
Town 23, Range 15
James D. Thebo & Wf., Raymond J. Moravec & Wf., LC Com. S.W. cor. SW NW, th. E 130', N 320' SW'ly 158' to pt. on W line SW NW 233' N of Beg. S 233' to beg. S 1 A 0.83 — 59.86
Melvin Korth & Wf., NE SW S 33 — 76.09
Melvin Korth & Wf., SE SW S 33 — 52.13
Melvin Korth & Wf., N ½ NW SE S 33 — 28.17
Raymond & Roy Van Straten & Walter & LeeRoy Mentzel That part of NE NE lying S of RR S 35 A 6.50 — 6.69
Raymond & Roy Van Straten & Walter & LeeRoy Mentzel That part of SW NE lying S of RR S 35 A 37.50 — 21.12
Raymond & Roy Van Straten & Walter & LeeRoy Mentzel SE NE S 35 — 21.12
Raymond & Roy Van Straten & Walter & LeeRoy Mentzel NE SE S 35 — 24.65
Raymond & Roy Van Straten & Walter & LeeRoy Mentzel NW SE S 35 — 24.65
Raymond & Roy Van Straten & Walter & LeeRoy Mentzel SE SE S 35 — 24.65
Raymond Van Straten & Walter Mentzel, SW NW S 36 — 23.23

Town 22, Range 15
Melvin R. Korth & Wf., NW fr. NW S 4 A 23 — 189.88
Melvin R. Korth & Wf., That part of SW NW lying N of RR S 4 A 20 — 18.30
Melvin R. Korth & Wf., N ½ of SW SW S 4 A 20 — 12.70
Melvin R. Korth & Wf., E ½ ac. of S ½ of SW SW S 4 A 0.50 — .36
Melvin R. Korth & Wf., Triangular piece in SW cor. SE SW 3 rods N & S, 3 rods E & W S 4 A 0.03 — .36
Melvin R. Korth & Wf., E 19.50 ac. of N ½ SE SE S 5 — 11.96
Melvin R. Korth & Wf., NE NW S 9 — 17.40

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE
Assessors' Plat
Chas. A. Marquardt & Wf., N 5.67' of S 609.67' less W 68.15' of Lots 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 & 26 less W 65' of L 26 B 15 — 5.68
Raymond L. Winius & Wf., Com. SW cor. Blk. 52 th. N 100' E 230' S to S line of Blks 52 Part of B 52 — 208.63
Raymond L. Winius & Wf., Com. SW cor. Blk. 52 th. N 100' E 230' S to S line of Blk. 52 Part of B 52 Special — 96.03

CITY OF NEW LONDON
Reeder Smith Plat
Frank Bodoh, Est., L 3 B 53 Balance — 77.61

TOWN OF ONEIDA
Town 23, Range 19
Inez Shadamo, 1 ac. in SW cor. of E 25 ac. SE SW S 18 — 11.71
Gilbert Vanden Broek, N 2 ac. of S 11 ac. of W 22 ac. SW SW less Hy. S 19 — 4.75
Edwin Skenandore, Govt. L 4 S 28 A 5 — 6.51
Edwin Skenandore, SE NW S 28 — 52.08

Claims
Cynthia A. Skenadore, 1 ac. in W 80 ac. of Claim 5 T 22 R 18 — 16.87
Isabella Metoxen, Com. at SW cor. of N 5.67 ac. of Claim 17, th. E 20 rds., S 35° W 8 rds., W 20 rds., to Ridge Rd. N 35° E 8 rds. to beg. A 1 — 31.64
Bernard R. Johnson, That part of Claim 21 lying E of Hy. A 18 — 37.96
Milo Oxtater, Part of Claim 23 Com. at pt. where W line Claims 23 inters. Ctr. line Pub Hy. S 14 rods E 14 rods N 9 rods to Ctr. Hy. NW'ly on Hy. to beg. A 1 — 7.03
James Adams, Part of Claim 23 Com. on Hy. 8.92 ch SW of SW cor. Claims 24 th. S 53° 45' E 6.18 ch W 7.77 ch to Hy. NE on Hy. to beg. Balance A 1.50 — 7.17
James Cornelius, Claim 31 less Hy. A 20 — 50.57
James Cornelius, Triangular piece of land in NW cor. of Claim 33 as 147 D 255 & less Hy. A 0.36 — .88
Arthur Oliver Webster & Wf., Plat of Sub- Div. Claim 52, a parcel 433' (on E Ridge Rd.) by 343' lying NW cor. L 1 Balance A 3.4 — 42.07
Charles C. Baker & Wf., That part of Claim 75, as per Vol. 158 D 427 A 7 — 37.43

CITY OF SEYMOUR
Assessors Plat
Frank Lubinski & Wf., Less W 80' L 6 B 23 — .87
Oscar Brunette & Wf., W 65' of E ½ of E 370' of W 441.9' of N 180' of L 4 B E — 22.98

Clark's Addition
Margaret Ness, L 30 B 2 — 4.10
Anna Hegner, L 1-2 B 4 — 9.03
Gust. Ness Est., L 1-2 B 5 — 19.70
Dewey Ness, L 3 B 5 — 22.98

Elmwood Addition
Winfred H. Schmidt & Wf., L 2 B F — 21.34

TOWN OF SEYMOUR
Theresia & Zelda Mueller, NE NE S 7 T 24 R 18 — 222.38

VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON
Beynion's Annex to East Addition
Chas. Beyer, Lots 1, 2, 3, & L 4 B 1 — 148.84
Viola Ziebell, The W 1 ac. of that pt. of Govt. Lot 6 lying betw. Hy. & River less Hy. S 29 T 23 R 16 — 153.22

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Algerian Mob Attacks Whites

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

embassies, the mob moved on to a rally at which it shouted approval of resolutions demanding that the Nigerian government—a member of the British Commonwealth—back the Communist-supported rebel Congo regime of Antoine Gizenga.

Support was also given to the Soviet demand for the ouster of U.N. Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold and for the withdrawal of the crack Nigerian troops and police with the U.N. force in the Congo.

Nigeria, whose 35 million population is Africa's largest, has been hailed by the West as potentially the most important stablizing force in Africa since its peaceful transition from British rule to independence last fall. On gaining freedom, Nigeria joined the Commonwealth with enthusiasm.

The British - trained Nigerian civil service is regarded as perhaps the most efficient in Africa and has been friendly to the West. Most of the government leaders were educated in British schools.

Family Sees 'Glowing Object', Take Picture, Then It 'Goes Out'

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP) — A Lakeport family watched a brightly glowing object for nearly half an hour in the sky west of here Thursday night.

Robert Sneed, a local insurance man, sighted the object at 9 p.m. an estimated 20 degrees above the horizon over Cow Mountain west of here.

He and his wife and son, Victor, a local photographer, went to a small hill where they watched it "until it went out" at 9:25 p.m. Sneed said Victor took two photographs of the object and said he would develop the film today.

Through field glasses, Sneed watched the object carefully and said it seemed to stand still but appeared to have some movement possibly a spinning motion.

He said it was perhaps 10 times as bright and as big as the planet Venus, as it appeared in the cloudless sky.

The sheriff's office received no other sighting report.

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ST 8-2274

AP Wirephoto

Actress Sandra Dee Holds a fan-shaped stack of government bonds totaling $25,000 after collecting them at the Los Angeles County Clerk's office. The bonds have accumulated since 1957, when a court directed 20 per cent of her film earnings be invested in securities. Because of her recent marriage to Bobby Darin, Sandra became an adult and was allowed to withdraw the bonds.

Liberia Urges Session Of Congo Chiefs, U.N.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

visers leave the Congo immediately:

3. Called on all countries to prevent such personnel from going there, and

4. Called for an immediate and impartial investigation into Lumumba's death.

Some supporters of the African-Asian plan were counting on a united front of the nations from their two continents to bring the big powers into line. Other diplomats feared the Soviet Union would remain adamant in its opposition to U. N. action and veto the resolution.

Coalition Move Seen

From the Congo came a report that Congo President Joseph Kasavubu's new premier, Joseph Ileo, has begun negotiating with rival political leaders to broaden his new Leopoldville government into a coalition.

The 11-nation U.N. Conciliation Commission sent to the Congo by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold before Lumumba's death also submitted recommendations echoing the Asian-African draft resolution.

A long-range section urged that the Congolese parliament — suspended last September after President Kasavubu fired Patrice Lumumba as premier — be convened immediately and that all Congolese armed units be reorganized and brought under discipline and control to keep them from interfering in politics.

Urges Congo Meeting

The resolution in preliminary form came much closer to ideas put forward by Hammarskjold and the United States than a Soviet resolution already beforet he council demanding the dismissal of the secretary-general and an end to the U.N. Congo operation within a month.

But the commission, made up of nations which sent forces to the Congo, went further by calling for a summit meeting of Congolese leaders of all factions to agree on changes in government and suggested a federal system of loosely associated states—the aim of Kasavubu and Katanga President Moise Tshombe—rather than the strong central government demanded by Lumumba and his political heir, rebel Premier Antoine Gizenga.

National Unity Aim

The commission urged bringing outside groups into Ileo's cabinet to make a government of national unity, freeing of all political prisoners and U. N. action to bar outside foreign military aid from reaching the warring Congolese factions.

As debate on the Congo crisis continued in the council chamber, Sudanese Delegate Ohar Abdel Hamid Adyl indicated to the council that his government for the time being would prevent Communist airlift of arms to Gizenga's rebel forces in Stanleyville by refusing permission to make a necessary refueling stop in Khartoum.

Adyl said the Khartoum government considers any aid to the Congo should go only through the United Nations but he warned if progress was not made, Sudan would have to withdraw its support and its 394 troops from the U.N. Congo force.

Back Hammarskjold

During the debate Thursday Ecuador and Malagasy Jined up solidly behind Hammarskjold and against the Soviet proposal for his ouster, while Cameroon, Ceylon and Sudan gave him qualified support. Only Poland announced withdrawal of its recognition of the secretary-general, following the Soviet lead, and that had been expected. Eight members of the council have signified they want Hammarskjold to remain in office, dooming the Soviet proposal to get him out.

Outside the U.N., Japan announced its support of Hammarskjold.

Recognize Gizenga

Two more Communist countires —Poland and Bulgaria—accorded diplomatic recognition to Gizenga's regime in Stanleyville, swelling to 16 the number of nations who recognize Gizenga as legal premier.

In other capitals, Demonstrations continued over Lumumba's death.

Antiwhite rioting Thursday night in Lagos shocked Western observers as mobs of screaming Nigerians—hitherto friendly to the West—attacked the American and Belgian embassies and mauled, stoned and spat on whites on the streets.

31 Pages Needed to Record 3 Minutes Of Congress' Doings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was not in session Wednesday. The House met for three minutes — noon to 12:03 p.m.

But the congressional record, official transcript of Congress' doings for the day, runs 31 printed pages.

Six pages are devoted to business — the three minutes of proceedings, lists of members who have taken their oaths of office, bills introduced and communications.

Twenty-three pages are filled with undelivered speeches, newspaper articles and the like inserted by House members.

Two pages are taken up by summaries of committee action and programs for today.

Nelson Tax Plan Hit at Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nomic development is a corps of state salesmen that doesn't have anything to sell, said a Milwaukee housewife, speaking for a taxpayers' club, arguing that the state's tax system is a tangible deterrent to the movement of new industries into the state and a factor in the departure of others that have operated within it.

Drive For Sales Tax

Numerous other taxpayer club spokesmen turned up at the hearing on Carley's budget, reflecting the plans of the state-wide association of such clubs for a final drive on behalf of the sales tax in the current legislative session.

Carley had told the committee that Gov. Nelson is concerned about business tax problems, as shown when Nelson backed a plan for the reduction of the personal property taxes on business inventories.

Balcer replied that the personal property tax should be repealed altogether as an incentive to business expansion, and complained that the Wisconsin personal income tax which is already the highest in the country would be pushed considerably higher by the state administration plan for an across the board rate increase as outlined in the governor's speech to the legislature the day before.

Budget Assailed

Carley meanwhile sat through some blistering criticism of his own immediate budget requests. He is now spending at a rate of about $500,000 a biennium, asked for $752,000, and was recommended for $726,000 in Nelson's budget.

Balcer called such expenditure growth an example of "empire-building," and derided some of Carley's chief publicity exploits, including the publication of a Wisconsin promotion supplement in a New York national newspaper last year.

Carley responded that Wisconsin is threatened by illegitimate industry "stealing" in other sections of the country and especially in the South, and said Wisconsin must protect its industrial base because it is now the heart of its economy. The state is now one of the leading industrial centers in the country, and twice as many persons employed in manufacturing as in farming, and considerably more of its total population in factory employment than does the country as a whole, he said.

Interest High In Canada Over Joint Meeting

OTTAWA (AP) — Next week's talks between President Kennedy and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will be watched here with unusual attention because of recently impaired relations between the United States and Canada.

Canadians, both inside and outside the government, have expressed hope that Kennedy's invitation to Diefenbaker will become the first step toward a new era of good neighborliness.

While the Canadian prime minister plans to spend only Monday in Washington, the discussions may lead to more detailed talks later.

Canadians seem pleased that Diefenbaker is among the first government chiefs invited for consultations with the new U.S. administration. Some Canadians have felt that the U.S. government has been taking Canadian-American friendship for granted.

It seems unlikely that this initial get-together will deal with widely publicized irritants in U.S.-Canadian relations, including Canada's trade with Cuba and Canada's unfavorable balance of trade with the United States.

Ex-President Down In Bed With Cold

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower, bedded down two days with a cold, hoped to get up today and possibly get in a round of golf.

His secretary, Mary Jane McCaffrey, said the weather probably would be the determining factor. It was overcast Thursday.

She said Mrs. Eisenhower, meantime, has been keeping busy with social activities and an occasional shopping trip to Palm Springs. The Eisenhowers are staying in a rented home at the Eldorado Country Club near Palm Desert, about 19 miles from Palm Springs.

2 Truckers, 4 Youths Die on Roads; Toll 94

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of three young men in a two-car crash and two truckers in another wreck have raised the 1961 Wisconsin highway toll to 94, compared with 84 on this day a year ago.

Garon E. King, 35, of Mauston, and Charles F. West, 26, of Concord, Minn., were killed early today when a truck driven by King struck a bridge on Interstate Highway 95 in St. Croix County. Authorities said the crash, which occurred about 19 miles east of Hudson, apparently happened after King fell asleep at the wheel.

The victims of a two-car crash on Highway 13, about four miles north of Ashland in Bayfield County Thursday night were three young men from Washburn. They were Theodore P. Polkoske, 18; Donald Guski, 20, and James Nelson, 18, who were riding in one car. Police were unable to say which one was driving.

Richard Van Dien of Baldwin died Thursday, his 20th birthday, of injuries received Wednesday in a car-truck crash on Highway 63 near Baldwin.

2 Safe Robbers To be Picked Up In Minnesota

MENOMONIE —(AP)— Dunn County authorities planned to go to Hudson today to pick up two Minnesota men who have been charged with burglary, forced entry in the night time and theft in connection with a safe robbery here last Tuesday night.

Dunn County Sheriff Leonard Oas said that the men, Leslie Branch, 36, St. Paul, and Orville Stephens, 34, Minneapolis were named in warrants Thursday. They are being held in the St. Croix County Jail at Hudson.

The men were captured in a combined land-air search in a heavily wooded area early Wednesday. Authorities of three counties used a helicopter, airplanes and automobiles in chasing the men after they were traced to a rural area near New Richmond.

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Menasha's Assets Down by $29,622, 1960 Report Shows

City General Funds Increase By $112,409; Others are Lower

MENASHA — Current assets of the City of Menasha at the end of 1960 were $29,622 lower than a year before but the city's general funds and assets showed a rise of $112,409.

The year-end report, prepared by City Clerk Harry Kind, a certified public accountant, shows the general city assets were $572,729, compared to $460,320.

Other city assets, including school, pension, utility and trust funds, totaled $1,415,539, down $142,032. The major decrease last year was $280,167 paid out of the school construction fund.

$405,169 Cash

Kind's report shows $405,169 in cash and temporary investments, $158,659 from special assessments and $8,729 in receivables and inventories. From that figure are deducted $143,973, for a net total surplus fund balance of $428,756 at the end of 1960, compared to $348,683 Dec. 31, 1959.

The city general fund contained $170,622 in cash and $119,932 in short-term investments, for a total of $290,555. The year before, the total was $194,490.

Last year, the city paid out $83,856 for sanitary sewers in the Clovis Park subdivision. The money will be repaid as lots in that area are sold. No bond financing was required for the project, since the cash was on hand.

Largest Class

Largest single class of assets is that of the municipal electric and water utility — $1,233,904, up $156,082.

Last year, the city's financial situation was improved considerably by $167,972 in unanticipated revenues, a result of conservative budget estimates. Included were $128,544 income tax, $16,811 utility taxes, $5,977 investment income and a $4,883 refund from the Nee-

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Planning Unit Seeks 3 Towns As Members

Visits to be Made to Harrison, Buchanan, Vandenbroek Parleys

Donald Colburn, Neenah, last night urged executive committee members of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission to do everything possible to get the towns of Vandenbroek and Buchanan in Outagamie County and Town of Harrison, Calumet County, into commission membership.

The plan commission currently is including the three towns in planning studies because they are contiguous areas in the planning scheme. Any further developments necessarily would include these land areas.

Executive committee chairman, Charles Wood, Kimberly, told Colburn he had been trying for two years to get these towns to join. The town chairmen seem to favor it, he said, but won't join until the matter is put before people of the town.

Colburn and other committee members suggested commission members or the educational committee attend annual town meetings and caucuses and explain what the commission is doing.

Research phases of planning have been completed, Kenneth L. Schellie, regional planner, said. A preliminary land use plan has been submitted to and approved by the land use committee. Several modifications have been made, he said, but the plan will be presented to the full commission at its annual meeting March 2.

The plan, Schellie said, was to have been sketchy and preliminary in its final form. Now, however, it will be published in April in detailed, final form. He suggested plan commissions of each member municipality go over the report after the annual meeting and make corrections or revisions. Schellie also asked for a second meeting of the individual committees with him to further discuss the report.

3 Postal Employes To Attend Meeting

Francis Sumnicht, Appleton postmaster, Rudy Haase, assistant postmaster, and Donald O. Schultz, foreman of mails, will attend a district meeting for postmasters and supervisors at the Green Bay Elks Club Saturday.

Speakers at the sessions will include Clarence Knudson, director, Paul Hagen, controller, and Fred Thwing, personnel manager, all of the regional office in Minneapolis, and Jerome Williamson, inspector in charge, Chicago.

Post-Crescent Photo

A Giant Honorary Membership card was given to Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles at the Outagamie County GOP Lincoln Day dinner Thursday night to kickoff a membership drive by Outagamie County Republicans. From left are Knowles, Mrs. John C. Stevens, Appleton, county party vice chairman; Mrs. Byron Ising, Oshkosh, national committee woman; Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, Eighth District vice chairman; and Leonard E. Pasek, county chairman. Dinner chairman was Philip Schwarz.

Prepare to Accept Second Best, Appleton Officials Say

Two Doubt Big Expansion Can Be Done Quickly

Nearly $15 million proposed in capital spending for Appleton can't be done in five years, May-

Mitchell

Tews

or Clarence A. Mitchell told the Edison School Parent-Teachers Association and guests last night.

Finance Committee Chairman Alvin Tews, also on a panel discussing "A Five-Year View of Appleton's Schools," agreed, saying the city should aim for the best but be prepared to settle for second best.

The mayor and alderman denied, however, that they were trying to discourage school construction or education.

Board of Education President Mrs. Myrl Davis, third member of the panel, said the board is as conservative as it can be in preparing budgets and building requests. (The city council cut the board's 1961 school tax proposal $40,000, and the board expects a deficit of about $20,000 at year end.)

Mrs. Davis

Rested on Oars

Appleton rested on its oars for 40 years, neglecting other city improvements as well as school building, Mrs. Davis said. She said the school board doesn't want to build too many schools, but is faced with the city's outward growth, caused by new buildings on the outskirts: inward growth caused by the birth rate increase; and aging schools.

Mrs. Davis said the board takes an annual census of school and preschool age children, checks

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT — News of the Fox Cities

Nelson Seeks Control Over Airport Sites

Proposes Seating of His Economic Planning Man on Aeronautics Body

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Gaylord Nelson has taken steps to introduce economic planning considerations in the state airport construction and location program, the airport location decisions of the state Department of Aeronautics Commission through his director of economic development.

Nelson's new budget proposal for the Aeronautics department, it was disclosed here Thursday, provides for the seating of his director of economic development as a member of the commission and the granting of a special airport studies fund to the economic development agency.

The proposals are believed to result from the controversies involving the state aviation agency's current refusal to support regional airport planning proposals in the Wisconsin River Valley a year ago and the lower Fox Valley.

The department has recently stood behind the demand for the expansion of the Oshkosh airport, in defiance of proposal for the development of a new metropolitan-type airport to serve the lower valley under the sponsorship of the Winnebago and Outagamie County Boards.

Exposed by Carley

The governor had made no public mention of his suggestions for trimming the powers of the aeronautics department, beyond listing them in the mass of details of his huge executive budget bill.

They came to public notice yesterday when David Carley, head of the economic development agency, explained his budget to the legislative Joint Finance Committee. Sen. John Potter of Port Edwards questioned Carley closely about the proposals and recalled that the aeronautics department had torpedoed the plan for a joint central airport in the Wisconsin Valley in favor of three separate airports at Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point.

Carley was reluctant to appear critical of the aeronautics commission and told the legislators that the governor was not trying to invade the "jurisdiction" of the aviation agency. The purpose is to provide "help" in economic planning in relation to airport development plans, he explained.

Utility Magazine Heralds Project at Sherwood Bank

"The Outlet," a state utilities employes' magazine, gives prominent display in its February issue to the all electric remodeling project at the Sherwood State Bank.

The project was completed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The article relates, "The whole thing started over a year ago when Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.'s commercial division received an inquiry from the bank's vice president, James Bergstrom, concerning electric heating. Commercial division representatives John McLean, Al Krug and Parker Schultz quickly seized the opportunity to persuade Mr. Bergstrom that if he wanted a bank that would not only be modern by today's standards but would stay modern for years to come, electricity should play a major part in his plans. Mr. Bergstrom was convinced and the job was started from scratch."

The article concludes, "This bold venture in modern banking facilities has set a standard which other banks will be striving to attain."

Democrats Creating Crisis, Knowles Says

Charges Deliberate Attempt to Fabricate Depression to Gain Passage of Crash Legislation

Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles charged last night that it appears that "President Kennedy and the members of the cabinet are guilty of a delierate and systematic attempt to topple the nation from a temporary recession into a full-scale depression."

Speaking to 170 Republicans at the Lincoln Day dinner in the Conway Hotel, Knowles said the Democrats "are painting the gloomiest possible picture of our economy for the obvious purpose of forcing rough increased federal controls and expanded government power so a so called 'crash program.'"

Kennedy already has created his crash program and is now attempting to create a crisis to fit it, Knowles said.

Threat to Free Enterprise

"The long range effect of temporary crash programs will destroy free enterprise. Temporary government regulations and controls have a way of becoming permanent.

"There is the ever-present danger that a centralized federal government will completely pre-empt private business management's right to the freedom of decision and self-determination. The destruction of our free enterprise system means the destruction of our way of life," Knowles declared.

"While Congress is presently considering the depressed areas bill, proposals to extend the term of unemployment benefits, raising minimum wages and payments of a larger part of the cost of medical aid for the aged population, such measures have nothing to contribute to the positive growth of our economy."

Such legislation would be an additional load on the economy and make a heavier load for those now employed, he said. Knowles added that the proposals add to the cost of production of American goods and services and thus put further barriers in the way of exports which would help cut the adverse balance of international sales.

The measures proposed by the administration are more like relief than recovery, he said.

The economy is "far from collapse," and Knowles added that "President Kennedy and his ambassadors of gloom should be fully aware that the public pessimism they are busily promoting can quickly and thoroughly strangle the circulation of consumer dollars and critically and disastrously affect the health and stability of the nation's economy."

Knowles also commented briefly on Gov. Gaylord Nelson's state tax proposals. He said he was disturbed at the "short shrift given the report of the blue ribbon tax committee." Knowles said the governor "gave the report a very respectful burial," and added the proposed tax package is so full of gimmicks it will take some time to find out just what it is."

New Lutheran Church Installs Pastor Sunday

Rev. Kenneth Wessel Will Serve Peace Congregation

NEENAH — The Rev. Kenneth Wessell, Geneseo, Ill., has been named pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, Neenah, a new mission church of the Missouri Synod.

He will be installed at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Trinity - Lutheran

Rev. Kenneth Wessell

Church, Menasha, the parent church.

The Rev. Willard Hanser, pastor, Hope Lutheran Church, Fond du Lac, will conduct the installation ceremonies. The Rev. Walter Lichtsinn, pastor, Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha, will be liturgist and the Rev. Bernard O. Raabe, executive secretary of the Department of Missions and Evangelism, South Wisconsin District, Missouri Synod, will give the sermon.

The new congregation was organized by a group of Neenah area families. The first service of Peace Lutheran Church has been tentatively scheduled for March 12 in the Neenah recreation building, S. Park Street.

A former marine and college football player, the Rev. Wessel graduated from Valparaiso University in 1952 and from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in 1956. He was ordained into the ministry and installed as pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Geneseo, the same year.

The Rev. Wessel also served as part-time chaplain of the East Moline, Ill., state mental hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wessel, the former Valda Dierks of Chippewa Falls, Wis., have three sons. They will make their home at 827 Congress St.

A reception will be held for them in the recreation room of Trinity Lutheran Church after the installation services.

Promotion Told At Gilbert Firm

D. O. Collins Taking Production Manager Job in Fox Cities

DAYTON, Ohio — Promotion of Donald O. Collins to Production Manager of Gilbert Paper Co. was announced today.

Collins, veteran papermaker with The Mead Corporation's Chillicothe Division, will assume his new duties Monday, T. M. Gilbert, president of the Mead subsidiary, said.

As production manager, Collins will have over-all production responsibilities.

Since joining Mead in 1937 as an inspector at the Chillicothe Division, Collins has continually advanced to positions of greater responsibility. Most recently he has been Superintendent of the Division's No. 1 Paper Mill. He is a native of Chillicothe and has been employed at the local mill during his entire working career.

He has been active in numerous civic affairs, including membership on City Council; has held posts in various Masonic Orders, and served as president of Mead Foremen's Club.

Collins now is a director of the Chillicothe YMCA, is vice chairman of the Miami Valley section of Paper Industry Management Association and a member of the official board and chairman of the finance committee of Trinity Methodist Church, Chillicothe.

Three Injured In Car-Truck Accident

WINCHESTER—Three Chicagoans, en route to Waupaca to spend the weekend, were injured today when their car sideswiped a cheese-laden semi-trailer on Highway 110 near the junction with KK.

They are Arthur Wilkening, 66, his wife, 64, and Leb Niemergut, 67. All were in shock. Wilkening, the driver, also received a broken leg. Other injuries were undetermined.

Teen Lenten Services

Appleton Christian Youth Council is conducting devotional services for high school students at 7:30 a.m. each Wednesday during Lent at Grace Lutheran Church, on Mason Street a block north of Appleton High School.

Kaukauna 5th Ward Short on Population

400 Residents Needed to Meet Third Class City Requirements

KAUKAUNA — The legislative committee of the council has received a ward census report from the United States Census Bureau indicating Fifth Ward boundary lines will have to be changed if the city is to meet requirements for a third class city. The ward is 400 short of the 1,000 persons necessary.

The 1960 census figures showed Kaukauna went over the 10,000 population mark and thus was eligible as a third class city rating. Investigation by aldermen revealed a third class city must have 1,000 persons per ward.

A letter was written to the census bureau, asking for a breakdown, thus permitting the legislative committee to take steps toward redistricting, if necessary. All but the Fifth Ward have the necessary population.

Kaukauna, now a fourth class city, will get increased state aid for streets and roads when it meets the third class city requirements and is proclaimed a third class city by the mayor.

City Breakdown

The greatest concentration of population is in the Third Ward, where the census bureau reports 3,020 persons. The Second Ward population is 2,304 and the First Ward has 2,196 people.

Fourth Ward population is 1,976 and the Fifth Ward has 699 residents. The most logical area to add to the fifth would be part of the fourth, although there is a remote possibility that part of the third will be added.

Total population is 10,096. Each ward is represented by two aldermen. The legislative committee will begin a study of areas contiguous to the Fifth Ward in an effort to ascertain which areas could be added to that ward to meet the population requirements. The entire program, including revision of the city map, is expected to take many months.

Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Betty Sullivan, 345 Broad St., Menasha, registers at the Neenah-Menasha Blood Bank Center at First Congregational Church, Menasha, to give her 40th pint of blood. Mrs. Sullivan, who is a registered nurse, donated her first pint of blood in 1943. Mrs. Fred Grupe is the nurse.

First Donated in 1943

Menasha Woman Gives 40th Pint of Blood

MENASHA—An average person has about eight pints of blood running through his or her veins and arteries. Mrs. Betty Sullivan, 345 Broad St., Menasha, Thursday donated her 40th pint of blood to the American Red Cross Blood Bank

Since she donated her first pint of blood in April, 1943, Mrs Sullivan has given enough blood for 40 transfusions

As a registered nurse, Mrs Sullivan said "I knew the need for blood" in explaining why she has been a regular donor.

A widow and mother of two daughters, Michele, 12, and Terese, 8 Mrs Sullivan said she had her first contact with a Blood Bank in 1940 while a student nurse at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac. At that time, she said, the Blood Bank idea was very new.

Shortly after she had given her first pint of blood, Mrs Sullivan went into the army and served in the psychiatry ward of the hospital at Fort Custer, Michigan. — She also did general nursing in hospitals in Scotland, England and France, during the war.

In 1951 Mrs. Sullivan once again started donating blood to the Red Cross Since the birth of her second child, in 1952, she has donated an average of four or five pints of blood a year.

Although she is a registered nurse, Mrs. Sullivan now devotes full time to the care of her mother.

Huge Crowds at Center Opening

Stores Jammed For First Day Of Fox Point

NEENAH — Crowds exceeding expectations were on hand Thursday for the grand opening of the new Fox Point Shopping Center, according to Vincent Lampe, manager of the S. S. Kresge Co. store and president of the Fox Point Shopping Center Association

Lampe said the general response was terrific and that everything went as smoothly as could be expected. He said all of the store managers he talked to reported excellent response

The parking lot was filled to overflowing when the stores opened Thursday morning and again Thursday night There was a steady stream of traffic at the center all day.

Checkout counters were running to capacity most of the day.

Crowds were so heavy at the National Food Store guards had to be posted at the door to regulate the number of people entering the store.

Six stores, J. C. Penney Co., S. S. Kresge Co., National Food, House of Beauty, Gunderson Cleaners and Fox Point Barber Shop, opened their doors for business Thursday.

Post-Crescent Photo

Representatives of Stores in the New Fox Point Shopping Center in Neenah which officially opened Thursday and Neenah civic leaders met for a luncheon at the Kimberly-Clark Sales Center. From left at the head table are Vincent Lampe, Fox Point Association president and manager of the S. S. Kresge store; Vern Duerrwaechter, Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce president; Neenah Mayor Chester S. Bell; H. V. McNamara, president of National Food Stores; W. R. Kellett, Kimberly-Clark president; J. R. Kimberly, chairman of the board of Kimberly-Clark; C. H. Webster, executive vice president of National Foods; E. F. Feigle, director of checkout stores, S. S. Kresge Co.; and Menasha Mayor John Klein.

Need Growth In Companies, Executive Says

Forces Causing Change Cited at 'Y' Business Forum

Growth within the modern corporation is necessary in the changing world of today, J. O. Grantham, vice president of Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, said Thursday night.

Grantham

Grantham spoke to about 85 people at the second in a series of four business and industry forums at the YMCA.

Paraphrasing his speech title, "It's Difficult to Be a King When the Gods Are Changing," the executive said it's just as hard to be an executive when the economy is changing, a minister when morals are changing, or a statesman when leadership is changing. Yet changes exist and problems must be faced, he said.

Forces causing these changes are the impact of technology and rapidity of discovery, increasing economic competition and the population explosion.

Acute Competition

Economic competition is particularly acute because "we are one world economically if not politically," he said. But the population explosion is the most acute problem, particularly since "people are restless and anxious and demanding more than ever before."

Most definite lacks in corporations, particularly harmful in the face of these forces, are the small amount of technical research goin on in most companies and the modern American "corporate obesity."

A comparison between European and American companies points up this obesity Grantham said. The American company has a problem in costs, resulting in much more overhead in America than Europe, and "a profound problem in organizational efficiency," shown by a greater number of employes in higher organizational brackets in American companies than in their European counterparts.

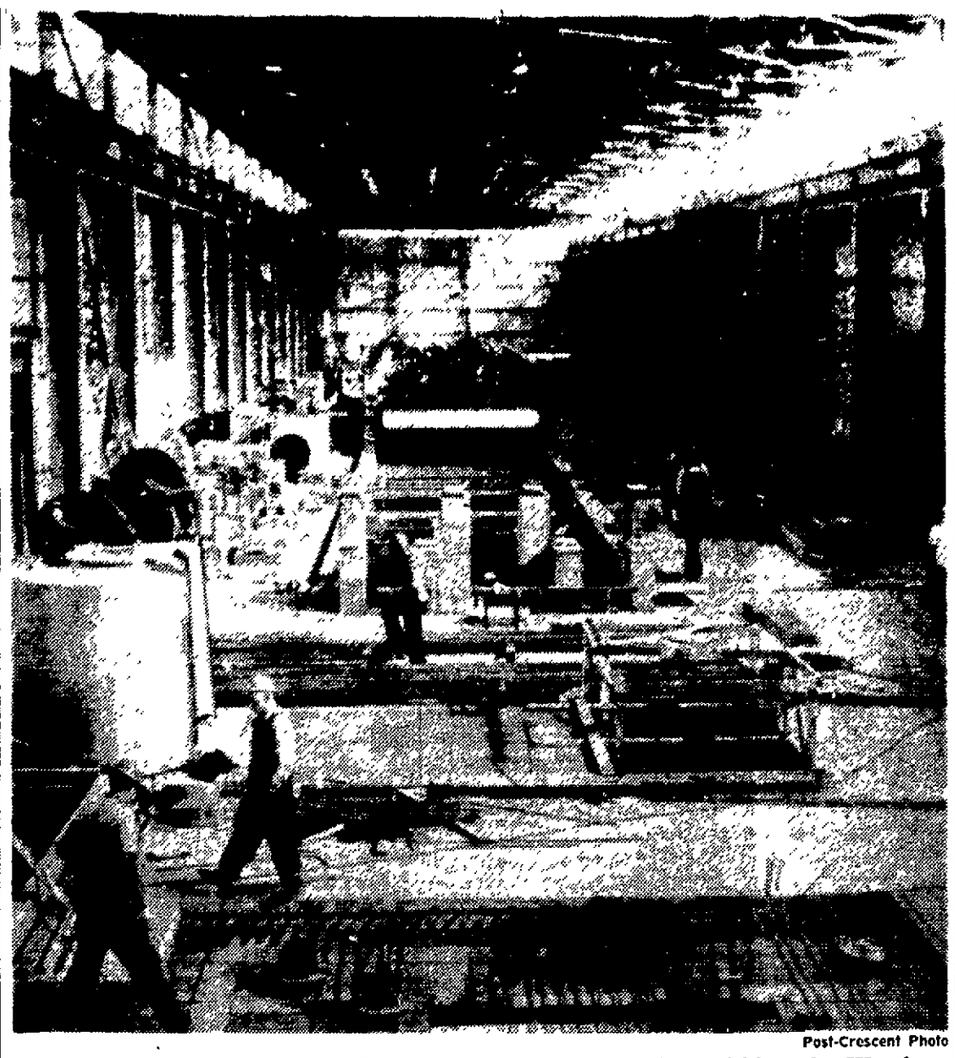
Write Down Duties

One step in overcoming the organizational problem, difficult though it may be, is writing down in detail the job of each executive in the company, Grantham said.

Economic ignorance of the average employe and social and political ignorance among corporation executives also work against progress, he said.

"Obviously the answer is growth of all types and kinds." Specifically, management must manage by objectives, planning years ahead, and devote itself to the people. "Performance appraisal must exist at all levels of your company," he added, and specific goals should be set for people in managerial positions.

Grantham also pointed out both a need for humility and recapturing the former aristocratic attitude. "In our zeal to be democratic we have watered down excellence and the desire for individuality," he said, at a time when we must concentrate on achievement, improvement and growth.



Post-Crescent Photo

This Is the Interior of the $5 Million pulp and paper plant of Menasha Wooden Ware Corp. at North Bend, Ore. All lower dryers have been installed. The plant is expected to begin operation about May 1.

See Start of Menasha Company Mill in May

Facility to Provide 125-Ton Daily Capacity of Corrugated Box Medium

MENASHA — Menasha Wooden Ware Corporation's new pulp and paper mill at North Bend, Ore., will begin production May 1, company officials predict.

The new mill, being built at a cost of about $5 million, will provide the firm's corrugated box plant at Anaheim, Calif., with corrugated medium for shipping containers. The medium is accordion-like material enclosed between two layers of heavy kraft paper.

Initial output of the new facility will be 125 tons daily, one-third of which will be consumed by Menasha Wooden Ware's Anaheim box plant, and the remainder sold to other converters.

Mowry Smith Sr., president of Menasha Wooden Ware, said the plant originally was planned to begin production in June, but construction progress was better than expected, making the May 1 startup possible.

Six-Year Study

Six years of studies preceded the new mill project. The site, on sand dunes above the Pacific ocean, was found to contain sufficient pure, fresh water for a paper manufacturing operation.

Extracting the water involved drilling shallow wells in the dunes. Hydrostatic pressure, from the fresh water, holds out the salt water of the ocean, even close to the shoreline.

At the outset, the new plant will employ about 100 persons. It will be managed by Ernest C. Manders, formerly of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Since there was no access road to the sand dunes area, one was constructed at a cost of $350,000, the expense shared by the company, state and county. Part of a cove in the sand dunes area needed filling in before the road could be constructed.

Recover Money Taken Last Night

About $80 taken Thursday evening from Scholl's Service Station, Hortonville, was recovered this morning in Oshkosh, Sheriff Robert Heinritz said today.

Heinritz said the money was taken last night while the station was open and was traced by Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelzke and Hortonville Police Chief Ira Dominowski to an Oshkosh man. The man is on probation and will be turned over to his probation officer, Heinritz said.

Railroad Hearing Ends After 3 Days

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on a request to reinstate two railroad runs between Green Bay and Ishpeming, Mich., ended Thursday after three and one half days of testimony.

The reinstatement request was made by the Michigan and Wisconsin Public Service commissions.

Examiner John L. Bradford was asked to order the Chicago and North Western Railway to reinstate two passenger runs between the two cities. The road dropped the runs Jan. 13. Bradford gave no date for delivering a decision.

Menasha Assets Off $29,622

Continued from Page 18

nah - Menasha Sewerage Commission.

The departmental fund assets group showed a decrease of $220,601, to $673,088. The decrease included school construction money paid out for Butte Des Morts Junior High School conversion and Banta Elementary School construction.

Funds for the electric and water utility included $163,437 for operating, $452,450 for depreciation, $597,300 for retirement of electric mortgage revenue bonds and $20,717 electric surplus.

Pension Cash

The police pension fund had $639 in cash and $5,454 investments at the end of the year, down a total of $981. Kind reported that payments of $21,444 for police pensions exceeded revenues by $981 last year. Revenues to the pension fund were $770 from dog licenses, $137 investment interest, $1,366 salary deductions, $1,956 from 25 per cent of fines collected, $222 from 2½ per cent of licenses and $16,000 from the city budget.

The fire pension fund increased $1,392 during 1960 and pension payments were $5,986. Receipts were $4,330 fire insurance tax, $1,210 interest and $1,838 salary deductions.

Among current surplus items are several earmarked funds: $101,616 reserve; $15,000 industrial development; $13,318 parking meter receipts; $1,500 codification of ordinances; and swimming pool construction, $6,765.

The industrial development fund is from sale of the parking lot at the ball park to International Wire Works in 1957. The ordinance fund has been in the budget for several years, and the job will be put out on bids this year. The swimming pool money is being withheld pending modifications to the filter system, which has not been operating since the pool opened in 1957.

Appleton May Have to Take 'Second Best'

Continued from Page 18

birth and building rates, and watches the proportion of children attending parochial schools in different areas of the city, annexation plans, vacant lots, telephone company statistics and other factors, such as the moving of U.S. 41.

Mitchell told the parents and teachers he had proposed a long-term building plan in his state of the city message in April.

5-Year Plan

(Earlier in April, Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings had proposed a five-year plan of improvements. Her proposal was based in part on plans begun by former Mayor Robert L. Roemer.)

Mitchell said parts of the plans submitted by city departments would have to be deleted, postponed or paid out of current operating funds instead of bond issue. Interest would be saved by budgeting small improvements, he said. If the public would back him, he would be willing to raise taxes for improvements the city absolutely needs, Mitchell said.

Limit to Ability

There is a limit to the city's ability to pay, Tews said. He pointed out that Appleton's bonded debt is now about $10.7 million, or 51.5 per cent of its legal limit.

Mrs. Louis E. Wise criticized those who would be satisfied with second best. She said she was dismayed that so few people supported the board of education against the City Council which cut what she called a reasonable budget.

Parents of the Richmond School area, southeastern Appleton, questioned Mrs. Davis about plans for transporting their children to other schools because of high enrollments expected in the 1961-62 school year. One man said he would have children in three schools according to tentative plans. Mrs. Davis agreed that the situation was a hodgepodge, and suggested that parents see Supt. Royce E. Kurtz, who has details of the plans.

Whiting Baptist to Show Series on Christ

NEENAH — A series of colored movies on "The Life of Christ" will be shown at Whiting Memorial Baptist Church at 7 p.m. each Sunday evening from Sunday through Easter.

Golf Class Registrations Being Taken

Golf classes for adults and high school students will be sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department.

The course will run for five weeks. Fee will be $3 for adults and $2.50 for students. Registrations are being accepted at the recreation office in the basement of city hall.

Classes for men will be on Mondays, beginning March 13. There will be two sessions, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Women's classes will be on Tuesday's, beginning March 14. They will have two sessions also, with the same hours as the men.

Senior and junior high school students will meet on Thursdays, beginning March 16, at 7 p.m.

All classes will meet in James Madison Junior High School gym.

Those taking the course must furnish their own equipment.

Jake Mathews and M. S. Clough will be the instructors.

Sixth Graders Prepare for Parents' Night

NEENAH—Sixth graders at the Boys' Brigade will have their final dress rehearsal Monday night for parents night Feb. 27.

Larry Smitz, Wisconsin State Employment Service, will give the Kuder preference test to tenth graders Tuesday night. This is part of a vocational guidance training.

On the same night, ninth graders will give group demonstrations of a party game.

On Wednesday night, eighth graders will prepare a travel skit to be presented the next week.

Seventh graders will have a unit on table manners Thursday night.

Blood Bank Nears Quota

30 More Pints Needed as of Noon Today; Goal Is 256

MENASHA — Thirty more donors were needed as of noon today for the Red Cross bloodmobile to meet its Neenah-Menasha quota of 256 pints for the two-day visit at the First Congregational Church, Menasha.

A total of 180 pints were collected Thursday at the blood center. Red Cross chapter officials described the collection as "pretty good."

Forty six donors had been accepted between 10 a.m. and noon today. The present quota is 12 pints less than that established for the two-day visits last year.

Blood donated during the two days will be credited to the Neenah-Menasha Blood Bank's quota with the Badger Regional Blood Bank in Madison.

Post-Crescent Photo

Ann Hruska, Neenah High School senior, watches with nervous anticipation while Dr. Richard Jensen checks her blood pressure prior to Ann's giving her first pint of blood at the Blood Bank Center. Nineteen Neenah High School seniors volunteered to give blood.

Proxmire Tells Of Problems Indians Face

Urges Sympathetic Review be Made by Interior Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department was asked today to undertake a sympathetic review of problems facing the Menominee Indian tribe in their approaching release from federal guardianship.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in a letter to Secretary Stewart L. Udall, said the matter is urgent since termination of federal supervision is scheduled to take effect April 30.

Proxmire expressed the hope the department would take a look at the situation in light of legislation he has introduced to amend the Wisconsin tribe's termination act.

Proxmire's Measure

The senator's proposal would authorize a long-term loan, with a maximum amount of $2½ million, to enable the tribe to modernize its timber industry and business. It also would grant a federal charter for the tribe's business operation, make the termination reviewable for eight years and authorize an extension of the April 30 date if this is deemed necessary.

"Self government will impose a heavy financial burden of providing essential health, education and other welfare services on the Menominee community," Proxmire said. "Medical services available to members of the tribe have already been sharply reduced by the closing of the Menominee tribal hospital.

"Termination will be successful only if the tribe is supported by an adequate return from its enterprises and industry . . I consider it extremely important that Wisconsin and federal authorities work together very closely to insure that the tribe's transition is accomplished with an absolute minimum of hardship."

23 of Senior Class At OSC Sign for Teaching Jobs

OSHKOSH—Twenty-three members of the present Oshkosh State College senior class already have signed teaching contracts for the fall semester, Dr. David L. Bowman, director of teacher placement says.

Among those who have signed contracts, with their home city and place where they will teach, are: Susan Ritchie, of Menasha at Manitowoc; Linda Moses, Waupaca, at West Allis; Sue Deloria, Kaukauna, at Appleton; Nancy Jahns, Neenah, at Oshkosh; and Thomas Metz, Oshkosh, at Appleton.

Another 24 students who graduated at mid-term are now teaching. They include Karen Winters Daehm, Menasha, at Omro; Denise Knoll, Shiocton, at Black Creek; Lyle Mueller, Winneconne, at Whitefish Bay; Robert Fencl, Manitowoc, at Appleton; Richard Biederwolf, Brillion, at Racine; Russell Hanester, Oshkosh, at Chilton; Barbara Knobloch, Oshkosh, at Appleton; and Dennis Krombie, Oshkosh, substituting at Kaukauna.

Menasha Story Hour

MENASHA — "The Green Glass Bottle," by Barbara Wilson and "Mr. Billy's Gun," by Berta Hader, will be told at the 10 a.m. Saturday story hour in Elisha D. Smith Public Library.

Otto Hansen in Good Condition; Car Struck House

Otto A. Hansen, 67, 814 W. Third St., president of the Outagamie County Bank, is in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital today after his car struck a house on W. Fifth St.

Hansen had a momentary blackout while driving south on Pierce Avenue. The car crossed the street, bounced over the corner of S. Pierce and W. Fifth Street, crossed W. Fifth, and ran into the porch of a home at 841 W. Fifth owned by George Gilman.

Children at the accident scene said they could see no one in the car when it went out of control.

Miss Frieda Twarz, 835 W. Fifth St., a practical nurse, administered oxygen while Larry's ambulance was en route to the scene.

Ambulance attendants said Hansen did not recall what happened. X-rays are being taken today. He apparently was not injured in the crash.

UCS Chooses Unit Leaders

Department Heads To Conduct United Red Feather Drive

New department chairmen for United Community Services of Appleton were chosen by the UCS board Thursday.

Wilmer C. Stach, assistant secretary of Aid Association for Lutherans, is chairman of the research and planning department.

John H. McLean, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., is chairman of the public information department in which he served last year.

Chairman of the campaign department, which conducts the United Red Feather Campaign, is William M. McGraw, manager of General Electric Co. He was co-chairman of the 1960 campaign, which took in $150,432 for the support of eight agencies.

Budget department chairman for 1961 is Mrs. Joseph A. Foley, 238 W. Seymour St., who headed the committee in 1960.

The balance of $2,057 held by red feather agencies at the end of 1960 was put in UCS reserves.

Holy Name Food Sales to Go on

WINNECONNE — Members of Holy Name Society of St. Mary Catholic Church Wednesday voted to continue organization food sales.

James Coughlin, Jerry Corcoran and Donald Schano were appointed to get prices on new electrical equipment for the kitchen. George Weiland was chairman of the supper committee.

April 11 will be guest night and each member is urged to bring one guest.

Cub Pack 43 Inducts 2 Boys, Gives Awards

NEENAH — Cub Pack 43, First Methodist Church inducted two boys, Mike Tuchscherer and John Casperson, at Thursday night's "Blue and Gold" dinner.

Awards were presented to Tom Sebora, Steve Jenks, Russell Wilson, Hugh Roberts, David Earl, Mike Bloch, Dan Birling and David Chrapla. Scout equipment gifts were awarded to Tom Sebora, Gib Lehman, Tom Roberts, Mike Bloch and Rocky Young for leading the pack in sales for the money raising project.

Wisconsin's Health

Milk Grading, Pasteurizing Boost Sanitation Standards

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M.D.
State Health Officer

Everyone loves a bargain. And you'll find one of the best, as well as the best foods, in milk.

Milk meets more of our basic nutritional needs than any other single food at a cost practically everyone can afford.

Another reason is that all Wisconsin milk sold in bottles or containers is now both Grade A and pasteurized, this means that an bottled fluid milk produced in the state now enjoys maximum sanitary public health protection — from cow to consumer.

Under the Grade A requirements, which became legally effective July 1, 1959, milk bottled in all parts of the state must meet uniform standards of quality and safety.

These standards serve as our guarantee that milk bottled in all parts of the state meets certain sanitary specifications exacted upon producer and plant operator alike.

In the case of the producer, requirements place special emphasis on the health of cows and the bacteria count of their milk. The bacteria count is checked four times every six months.

Other factors emphasized in meeting the Grade A standards include a safe water supply, cleaning and bactericidal treatment of utensils and equipment, clean udders, and prompt cooling of milk.

But even though all the Grade A safeguards are met, milk still can be contaminated as a result of carelessness. For this reason pasteurization is also necessary to kill any organisms which could conceivably get into the milk through some lapse in sanitation.

This is why both pasteurization and Grade A are twin essentials for safe milk. You never get your money's worth without them.

Conservation Group To Meet at College

OSHKOSH — A sub-committee meeting of the State College conservation curriculum committee will be held at the Oshkosh State College Reeve Memorial Union here Saturday with Dr. Jacob Shapiro as host.

Thirteen persons representing the state colleges and resource agencies, such as the state Conservation Department, Soil Conservation Service and Forestry Service, will take part in the discussion on objectives and goals of conservation education as applied from kindergarten through eighth grade.

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Post-Crescent Photographers In Gallery of Arts Exhibit

A special feature of the Appleton Gallery of Arts mid-winter exhibit at Knights of Pythias Hall beginning Sunday will be 50 selected photographs by the Post-Crescent's Appleton photographers.

The guest exhibitors are Andrew J. Mueller, head of the newspaper's photography department, Frank A. Waltman, Edward J. Deschler, Jr., Ralph L. Acker and Robert V. Baeten. An exhibit picture by each of the photographers appears on this page.

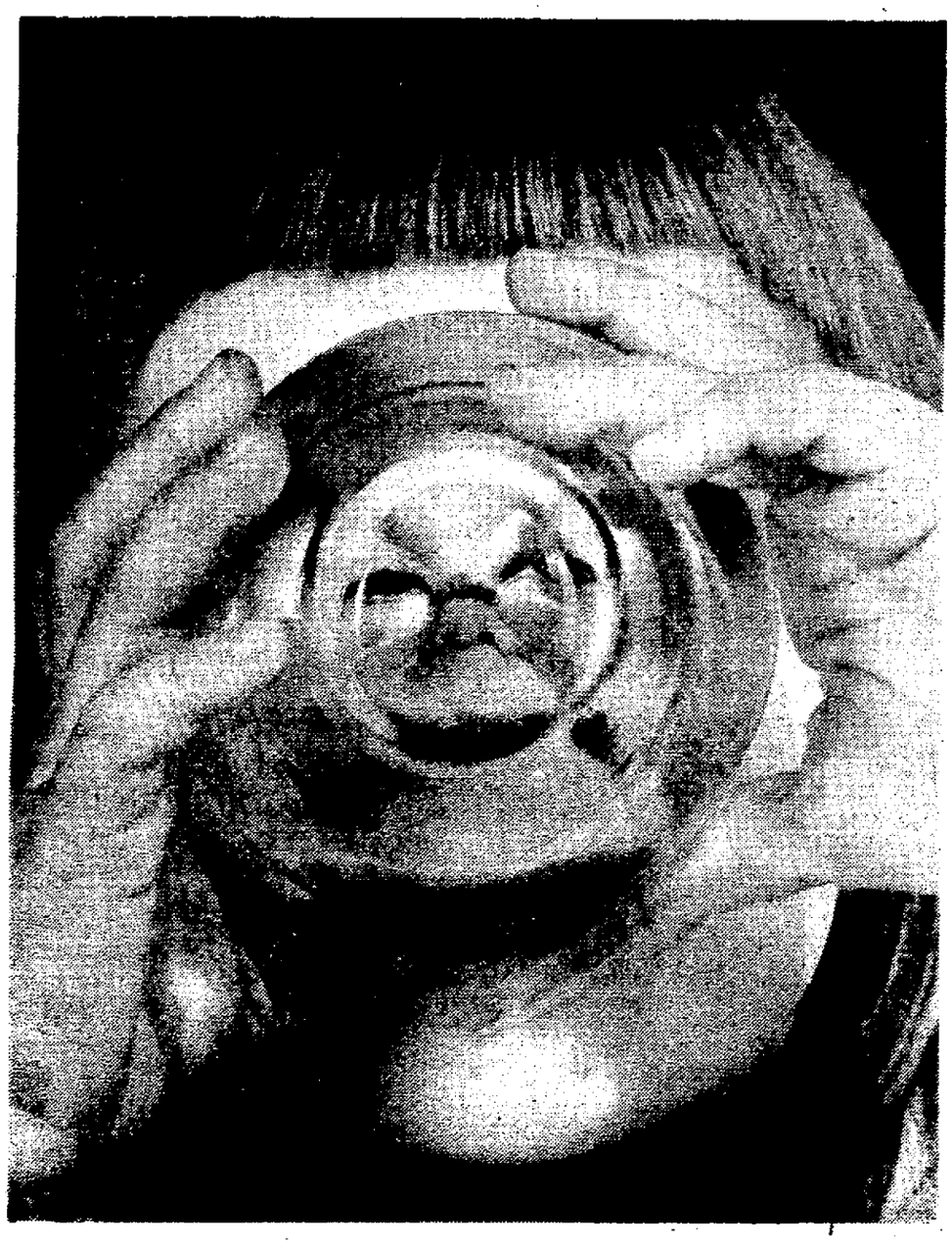
Although each of the five men has participated in various photographic shows and competitions throughout the country, this will be the first time they will show their collective works together. Each photographer will have 10 photographs on display with the subject matter ranging from news and feature pictures to pictorial works more in the salon art classification.

Besides the photographic collection, the show will include oil paintings, watercolors, handcrafted jewelry, ceramics and other crafts. Photographer Baeten and Post-Crescent staff artist Fred Schmidt are among the exhibiting painters.

The show opens Sunday with a reception from 2 to 8 p.m. and will run through Sunday, Feb. 26. Exhibit hours after opening day will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Mrs. O. R. Steinert and Charles Kolb, both of Appleton, are co-chairmen of the event. Other members of the gallery will assist.

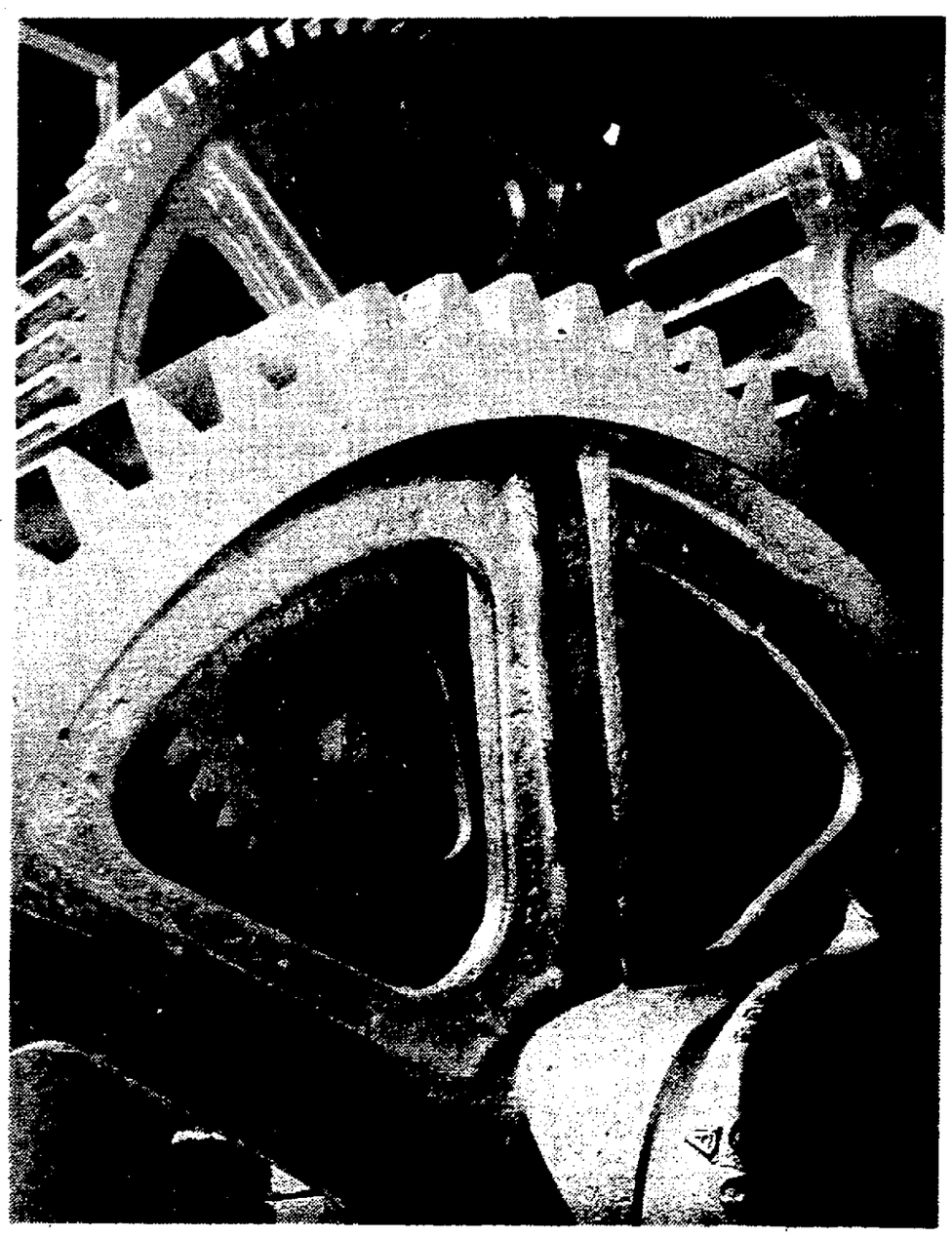
Watchful Mother

Ralph L. Acker



The Magic Potion

Robert V. Baeten



Gears

Frank A. Waltman

Ballet

Edward J. Deschler Jr.

Winter Sunset

Andrew J. Mueller

NewspaperArchive.com

Paschke Photo

Recalls Covered Wagons

Weyauwega's Oldest Resident Reaches 102

BY MRS. VERNON PASCHKE

WEYAUWEGA—The city's oldest resident, Mrs. Mark Keeney, turned 102 today. She has not only seen life change from covered wagon days to the air age but she has kept in stride with it.

While admittedly not as spry as she was Mrs. Keeney still hems dish towels and enjoys watching television, visiting with friends and taking short drives. Her reading has been curtailed and is now limited to reading headlines.

Longevity runs in her family. Her mother died at 98. Her sister, who died recently, was 94. A brother living in California is 91.

Married In 1883

The former Mary Bozile was born Feb. 17, 1859, in Essex County, New York. She came to Wisconsin with her parents when she was 8.

Among the most vivid childhood recollections is the long journey by ox-cart as far west as Lake Michigan, the lake crossing and finally the first settling of her family at Green Lake. Home later was Manawa, which was nothing but timber at the time, and then Weyauwega.

Her father purchased the American House, a hotel then located on the present site of Radtke's Recreation building.

Mary Bozile and the late H. S. Keeney were married in 1883. Mr. Keeney owned and operated the local printing shop and newspaper, as had his father in earlier days. He was associated with the paper until the early 1900s and died in 1931.

The couple had eight children, four of whom are living. They include a son, Charles, and three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Wolf, Mrs. Sadie McDonald and Mrs. Carrie Dittrich, all of Weyauwega. Her other descendants include 22 grandchildren and 46 great grandchildren.

The birthday celebrant has always been active in church work. She is a member of First Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the ladies auxiliary until it disbanded. At the age of 98 she was elected secretary of the Pioneer Club, a group of elderly men and women who formerly met once a year. This group, too, has disbanded.

Lived Alone

Mrs. Keeney lived alone until she was almost 90 years old. She did all her own housework and found time to bake large batches of biscuits for church sale. In July, 1948, she moved in with her daughter, Mrs. Dittrich. She continued preparing meals and doing numerous household chores until shortly before her 100th birthday.

Determination has played an important part in this pioneer woman's life. She fell and broke her hip when she was 94. She has fallen twice since then: once breaking several ribs and at another time fracturing her arm. The broken bones have left her undaunted.

Determined to Walk

She was determined to walk again and walk she did. After her latest fall her children insisted that whenever she walked she used assistance, for this great-grandmother would forget to use her cane.

For the last two weeks Mrs. Keeney seemed to be failing. She required several naps a day; something unheard of for so spry a person. However, with her usual determination, she has overcome her recent illness and is once more "up to company."

Just to "keep up with things" Grandma Keeney took her first airplane ride shortly after her 90th birthday. When she was 96 she took a bus ride to St. Louis, where one of her daughters had been residing, to round out trying out all methods of travel in her lifetime.

The birthday "girl" will be honored at a small open house this afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dittrich. She will be furthered honored Sunday at a family dinner.

Avalanche Watchers Trigger Slide, Perish

SION, Switzerland (AP)— Three avalanche watchers triggered a slide while skiing down a steep slope above the construction site of a new power dam yesterday and were themselves buried.

Two bodies were recovered. The missing man was believed dead.

The three men were returning from patrol. The snowslide did not reach the construction site, where several hundred men were working.

The three deaths brought Switzerland's avalanche toll this winter to 28.

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Catholics Increase Gifts To Missions

Green Bay Diocese Reports $213,066 Donations in 1960

Catholics of the Green Bay Diocese gave $213,066 to missions in 1960, reported the Rev. S. A. Borusky, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. This is about $20,000 more than was given in any previous year.

The total includes $78,162 collected on Mission Sunday in October, an increase of nearly $6,000 over 1959 gifts; $43,029 given to religious orders through the Missionary Cooperation Plan, a decrease of more than $3,000; $33,939 contributed through the Holy Childhood Association, an increase of $2,665, $23,052 in the Propagation of the Faith general fund, an increase of almost $17,000; $21,147 sent to the Mass Fund by pastors or donors, a decrease of more than $4,000 since 1959 and of more than $14,000 since 1956; $2,012 for education of native seminarians and other cash gifts; and $11,724 collected nationally and credited to the Green Bay Diocese.

Children's contributions per capita in the Green Bay Diocese are 27th greatest of the 137 archdioceses and dioceses in the United States.

More than three-fourths of the Propagation of the Faith Society's general fund came from Catholics' wills.

German Official Visits Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano of West Germany called on President Kennedy today.

Yesterday, when he conferred with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Brentano was plesantly surprised: there was almost no reference to U.S. displeasure with West German reluctance to view the U.S. balance of payments problem as seriously as Washington does.

According to well - informed diplomats, Brentano was not too happy with the mission Chancellor Konrad Adenauer entrusted to him and only reluctantly agreed to come to Washington to straighten out differences which becloud relations between the two countries.

Despite warnings from Washington, the Bonn government believed its package offer of less than $1 billion to ease the U.S. balance of payments deficit was an attractive one. Ther Germans were reported sincerely shocked when Washington was not impressed.

Training Session For New 4-H Leaders Set for Courthouse

OSHKOSH — A training session for new 4-H Club leaders in Winnebago County will be conducted at the courthouse lounge room at 8 p.m. Monday. Sharing in the meeting will be Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, and Miss Lois Klusmeyer, home agent.

Meetings of 4-H clubs next week include Tullar 4-H Club, Tullar School, 7 p.m. Tuesday and Mears 4-H Club, Mears School, 8 p.m. Thursday. The Friendly 4-H Club will meet at Russell Grignon home near Winneconne at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Homemakers to Hear Mental Health Talk

MENASHA — The Menasha Homemakers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Menasha Vocational School to hear Robert Last speak on "Mental Health."

Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Alvin Lang, Mrs. Everett Luebben, Mrs. M. J. Gegan and Mrs. Ralph Fritsch are members of the tea committee for the meeting.

Neenah Story Hour

NEENAH — "The Plant Sitter," by Gene Zion; "Cecily G. and the Nine Monkeys," by H. A. Rey, and "Pippi Goes on Board," by Astrid Lindgren, will be told at the Neenah Library story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Bredendick is the story teller.

Man Bound Over To Circuit Court For Non-Support

CHILTON — Earl Moore, 33, 237 E. Coolidge St., Appleton, charged by Calumet County Authorities with non-support, was bound over to Circuit Court under $2,000 bond Thursday by Chilton Justice John Daul.

Moore was returned to Chilton from Chicago by Undersheriff C. J. Kosmosky early Thursday and is being held in jail in lieu of bond.

Mrs. Moore lodged the complaint against her husband, alleging that he abandoned her and three minor children Dec. 1, 1960.

Phone Firm Working on $84,000 Job

May Finish Darboy, Appleton Expansion Work by April

An extensive Wisconsin Telephone Co. project to improve and expand telephone facilities in the southeast section of Appleton and Darboy is progressing satisfactorily, company manager R. C. Van Sistine announced

The project will cost approximately $84,000 and is scheduled for completion in April.

It will involve installation of about 32,000 feet of underground and aerial cable and associated equipment. About 40 miles of aerial wire and approximately 200 crossarms will be removed from existing telephone poles.

The new underground cable will be placed from the telephone office, 221 W. Washington St., east to Durkee Street. New aerial cable will be placed along Darboy Road from John Street to County Trunk N and from Darboy Road to State Trunk Highway 114 along Lake Park Road.

The southeast section of Appleton has been experiencing a very substantial growth, particularly in the area along the north shore of Lake Winnebago and in the vicinity of Darboy. Many summer homes along the lake have been converted to permanent residences which, together with the construction of new dwellings, has created a steady demand for new and improved service. New subdivisions and associated building activity in the Darboy area also continue to create new service demands, Van Sistine said.

Crossing Guard, Truck Damaged in Mishap

The roof of a truck and a railroad crossing guard were damaged Thursday morning when the two collided over the head of Harold H. Freibach, 33, 2956 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh.

Friebach was driving south on Memorial Drive when the gate came down for a train on the Memorial Drive and College Avenue crossing. Friebach heard the signal but when he stopped he was under the crossing guard. It broke off as he backed away from the tracks.

Post-Crescent Photo

Robed Youth Choir Members rehearse for the last time before their performance in the annual junior choir festival at the First Methodist Church. From left are Samuel Winheim, Walter Marschall, Billy Roeck, Gregory Craig, Leon Meidam, Susan Wiegert and Mrs. John Marschall, director of the choir from St. John's United Church of Christ. Seven youth choirs will take part in the festival.

Rival Unions Try to Mend Differences

MIAMI BEACH, Fla (AP) — Rival industrial and craft union forces within the AFL-CIO planned another try today at ironing out their traditional jurisdictional controversy.

Neither side seemed too hopeful for a solution George Meany, AFL-CIO president, has insisted they keep trying. But it has been more than six months since their last peace effort.

They have agreed in the past that industrial, or factory-type unions, will get production work for their members and the craft unions will do new construction work. It's the middle area involving maintenance job assignments that has caused the strife.

Old Union

With current heavy unemployment, the situation is aggravated by pressure on unions to expand jurisdiction to the utmost to provide work opportunities for union members.

The industrial unions group is dominated by unions which formed the old CIO while the crafts group was the nucleus of the former AFL before the two organizations merged in 1957.

Building trades unions announced a new no-strike agreement Thursday night with big construction contractors who build many of the nation's oil refineries, steel mills and other big industrial plants.

The pact, negotiated by the unions with the National Constructors Association seeks to make the no-strike pledge effective by hemming in local unions from strike action before the national unions can negotiate solutions to disputes with the contractors.

The employers and unions said jointly the agreement will curb wildcat strikes that have caused costly delays in meeting construction time schedules.

Hitchhikers Don't Arrive At Goal but See Country

MENASHA — Two Menasha boys, Gary R. Smolinski, 15, 804 John St. and David Kramarczyk, 338 Racine St., started out for the new Fox Point Shopping Center grand opening Thursday night but failed to get there.

The two boys told police they started hitchhiking at 6:30 p.m. and were given a ride by two other Menasha youths who said they were going to the new shopping center.

Instead, the older boys gave them a ride to Oshkosh and said if they wanted to see the new shopping center they would have to walk.

The two youths "jumped" a northbound slow moving Soo line freight train at Oshkosh, planning to get off when it slowed down or stopped at Neenah. It didn't slow down but instead picked up speed and "roared" through Neenah, they said.

The train did slow down at Stockton (Portage County) and two men there told the boys there would be another southbound train through very soon. The boys "jumped" this train and got off again at Oshkosh at about the same place where they grabbed a ride on the first train.

An Oshkosh police car saw them hitchhiking at 2:35 a.m. today, took them to the police station where their parents, who a half-hour earlier had alerted Menasha police about their disappearance, and an aunt of one of the boys picked them up at the Oshkosh police station at 3:15 a.m. and took them home.

Trustees Receive Report

Library Needs More Space, Board Is Told

NEENAH — The Neenah Public Library board of trustees Thursday heard a report on the need for additional space to house the library's expanding book collection.

In his annual report to the board, Ernest Kunert, librarian, reported the library now has 51,355 volumes. In the last year 3,602 volumes were added to the collection and 1,910 books were withdrawn from circulation.

Kunert said circulation during 1960 was 294,149. This represents a gain of 21,411 over 1959, or 7.7 per cent increase.

The circulation breakdown showed 110,198 adult books and 183,951 juvenile. Registration at the end of the year showed 10,563 an increase of 4.6 per cent.

Kunert told the board that, when work was started on the present library building, Neenah was one-third its present size, the book collection one-sixth as large, the circulation one-sixteenth as big as last year and the number of borrowers one-ninth as big.

Money for the library was obtained from Andrew Carnegie and by popular subscription among Neenah citizens. The site for the library was donated by Mrs. Theda Clark Peters.

John Haid, 78, Former Kaukauna Policeman, Dies

John Haid, 78, 700 Grignon St., Kaukauna, a former member of the Kaukauna police force for 27 years, died at 4 a.m. today in Kaukauna.

Haid

Haid was born Sept. 15, 1883, in Kaukauna and lived there all his life. He served on the police force from 1918 to 1945 and was assistant chief when he retired.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, two brothers, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Casperson Named President of Cone Credit Union

NEENAH — George Casperson Jr. was elected president of the City of Neenah Employe Credit Union at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday night at city hall.

Other officers elected were George Christoph, vice president; Vernon Rueckert, secretary; W. R. Fahrback, treasurer and Harold Urban, director at large.

Forfeits Bond

MENASHA — John F. Schilling, 18, 538 N. Ida St., Appleton, forfeited $15 today in Justice Allen B. Adams' court on a disorderly conduct charge. He was arrested Tuesday night at Third and DePere streets after a dispute.

Nun for 75 Years Succumbs at 92

Sister M. Alberta, 92, St. Agnes Convent, Fond du Lac, a member of the Sisters of St. Agnes for 75 years, died at 10:20 a.m. Thursday in Fond du Lac.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the convent with the Rev. Lawrence Stingle officiating.

She is survived by six nephews and two nieces.

Service Times At Winneconne Churches Listed

WINNECONNE — "Nine Times Out of Ten" will be the sermon title of the Rev. James Fyfe at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at Presbyterian Church. Church school is scheduled for 10:40 a.m. and Junior Hi Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Lenten services will be held at Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Church school will be at 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Masses will be held at St. Mary Catholic Church at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Kennieth Craig's sermon topic, "Confess The Truth," will be given at 9:30 a.m. at Baptist Church. Church school is at 10:30 a.m. Lenten services will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Glenn Harmes as guest speaker.

Services will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. Bible Hour will be held at 8 p.m. Monday and lenten services are set for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Spark Ignites Gasoline

Firemen were called to Appleton Concrete Products Inc., 1132 E. Wisconsin Ave. at 7:25 a.m. today when gasoline spilled while workman refilled a towmotor ignited when the machine was started. There was no serious damage.

Have You Tried Our Lenten Pizzas
Sammy's
Green Pepper Pizza ?
Appleton — Neenah
4-0292 5-2671

Land Offers Wanted

The City of Appleton will accept offers to sell to the city approximately twenty acres of land, up to 4:00 P.M. (C.S.T.) March 3, 1961 at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Land is intended to be used as a site for a proposed public works building and yard.
2. Land must be suitable for annexation to the City of Appleton.
3. Site must be capable of being served with sewer and water.
4. Offers to sell must be in writing and envelope marked "Land Offer."

Answers to questions or details are available at the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Run: February 10, 1961.
February 17, 1961.

Police Meter Maids WANTED

- Full Time Employment
- Clothing Allowance
- Paid Vacation
- Sick Leave Benefits
- Group Life Insurance (50% Premium Paid by City).
- Hospital and Doctor Insurance (50% Premium Paid by City).
- Wisconsin Retirement Plan

STARTING SALARY $260.00

Age 21 Through 40 Years.
Physical Requirements: 5'4"-5'8".
Weight: In Proportion to Height as Set Forth by Prescribed Standards.

APPLY AT THE APPLETON POLICE STATION FOR APPLICATION FORMS

(Examinations to Be Held in Near Future)

WALTER J. HENDRICKS
Police Chief

free and easy parking

FOX POINT
SHOPPING CENTER
open Mon thru Fri 9 A.M. til 9 P.M.
Most Stores open Sat. til 9 P.M.
HWY 114 at HWY 41 . . . NEENAH

Pianos
- STEINWAY
- CHICKERING
- EVERETT
- CABLE-NELSON
- LESTER BETSY ROSS

SPINETS and GRANDS
FROM $545 TO $7,200
PIANO-ORGAN SALON OPEN EACH MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING
Convenient Terms
Heidt Music Company
Appleton — Oshkosh
OUR ORGAN-PIANO SALON WILL ALSO BE OPEN EACH WED. EVE.
Now Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Evenings

WOW What A DEAL For A MEAL
Dag's 3-Course Meal
Includes
Dag Burger .. 15c
100% Pure Beef Hamburger Broiled on Toasted Bun
French Fries .. 15c
Triple Thick Shakes 20c
ALL FOR 50c
NO CHARGE FOR CARRYOUTS
A MEAL FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR ..... Only $2.00
TONITE & EVERY FRI. NITE
FISH 'n' FRIES 60c
FISH'WICH 35c
We're Winterized
We have an all weather heated serving shelter for your convenience. You will not be left out in the cold at . . . DAG's!
DAG'S SELF SERVICE DRIVE IN
"Appleton's Favorite Drive In"
1309 E. Wis. Ave. Dial 4-6324

AP Wirephoto

Joe DeRita, Left, Larry Fine and Moe Howard, members of the Three Stooges acting team, gag it up for the benefit of photographers between scenes of their latest motion picture called "Snow White and the Three Stooges." Release of their old two-reelers on television has created a new demand and renewed popularity for the comics.

Coffee House Popular Date-Place in Japan

Unlike American Types, More Than 7,000 Doing Business in Tokyo Alone

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

TOKYO (AP)—The Teahouse of the August Moon is old stuff nowadays. The coffee house has taken over.

The Japanese have taken to the coffee house with a passion. There are more than 7,000 in Tokyo alone, and more open every week.

The coffee house here bears little resemblance to the American variety. You'll find no beards, bards nor beatniks. The Japanese coffee shop might be described as a combination drug store and saloon, with elements of the cabaret and Coney Island.

They are strictly a postwar phenomenon, providing a place for young couples to date. The American style of dating was not practiced in Japan before the war.

The coffee houses are—well, you just can't understand them without seeing them. Even then, you may not be sure.

Ticket At Door

First stop is the Fujiya Music Salon, a tastefully decorated place. As is the custom in the coffee places, you buy a ticket at the door for your refreshment—tea, coffee, fruit drinks, beer, sundaes, etc., at around 150 yen (42 cents) apiece.

You take a seat at one of the tables, and the waitress takes your ticket and brings the order. You sip and listen to a combo of six sleepy-eyed musicians playing progressive jazz that would be more than acceptable on the Sunset Strip.

Next comes the Tennessee. You take a table in the balcony of the rococo place, sitting alongside bobbysoxers just out of school. All of a sudden the bandstand erupts with a rock 'n' roll "I'm Going to Stop Shoppin' Around," complete with honking saxes and thumping guitars.

Great Variety

The din becomes too great, and you walk to the Yie-Lai-Shian, a tastefully decorated Chinese palace. At the far end is a platform where a 10-piece chamber-music group is playing "Liebestraum." The atmosphere is hushed, and couples whisper over their coffee cups.

You could keep walking from one such place to another until you were awash with coffee. They are all over the city in an infinite variety. One features waitresses in negligees, another offers bikinis. One is fashioned as an airliner; customers are strapped with seat belts in reclining chairs.

Works of Belgian Artist on Display At Bay Hotel

The oil paintings and water colors of Belgian artist Max Moreau will be on exhibit Saturday through Feb. 22 in the Italian Room of the Northland Hotel in Green Bay.

The show will open with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Internationally known for his classical portraits, Moreau calls Paris his home but has spent little time there. He lived many years in Africa and more recently in Portugal. Some of his paintings in the Green Bay exhibit were done in Portugal. They are of simple fisherfolk from a seaside village, the weathered fishermen, their wives old before their time and bright-faced young people.

Moreau likes to paint in oils and most of his Portuguese pictures in the current show are done in that medium. The artist exhibited earlier this month in Escanaba, Mich., where he also did a portrait of a friend, Escanaba 'cellist Elie P. DeDryver.

His paintings were shown last October at the Wildenstein galleries in New York City.

Drive Costs $100

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— It cost Hilario Flores, 33, exactly $100 to drive seven blocks.

In the short drive he hit a parked car, left the scene of the accident, ran through three stop signs and hit a tree. He did it all without a driver's license. The fines added up to $100.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log — Special Events — Movie Times

Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Platinum High School at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:20. Go Naked in the World at 3:05, 6:30 and 9:50.

Brin, Menasha—(starts tonight) G.I. Blues, once at 7 p.m. Portrait in Black, once at 9 p.m.

Neenah—(now playing) Ben-Hur, one showing at 7:30 tonight. Saturday at 8 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Ben-Hur begins at 7:30 tonight and at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Thunder in the Sun, once at 7 p.m. Elmer Gantry, once at 8:30.

Viking—(now playing) The Savage Innocents at 1:40, 5:30 and 9:25. A Breath of Scandal at 3:50 and 7:40.

Special Events

Auto Show—(today and Saturday) Sixth annual show at Valley Fair from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Art Exhibit, Green Bay—(opens Saturday) water colors and oils by Belgian painter Max Moreau at Hotel Northland, Green Bay. On display through Feb. 22. Reception Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards News
6.30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30 In The Picture
9:00—Twilight Zone
9:30—Eye Witness to History
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Mike Hammer
11:00—Feature Theater

Saturday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:30—The Pioneers
9:00—Capt Kangaroo
10:00—Magicland of Allakazam
10 30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Playhouse
12:00—Noon Show

Saturday, P. M.
12:30—Bugs Bunny
1:00—Two For The Show
3:30—Johnny Sax
5:00—Theater
5:30—Polka Parade
6.00—Weather, News, Sports
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Checkmate
8:30—Show of the Month
10:00—Grand Jury
10:30—Third Man
11:00—Star Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P M.
4.00—Midday Movie
5:35—Three Stooges
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather,
6·15—NBC News
6·30—Happy
7:00—One Happy Family
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—Telephone Hour
9:00—Michael Shayne
10:00—News, Weather
10·30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

Saturday, A. M.
7:00—Today
8:00—Three Stooges Fan Club
9:00—Sharl Lewis
9·30—King Leonard
10 00—Fury
10·30—Lone Ranger
11:00—Playhouse

Saturday, P. M.
1·00—Pro Basketball
3·20—Courtside
3:30—Basketball
5:30—Showcase
6.00—This Is Your Life
4:30—Bonanza
7:30—The Tall Man
8:00—The Deputy
8:30—Nation's Future
9:00—Our Future
9.30—Mr. Adams & Eve
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Sports Compass
10:30—Son of Shock
12·00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4·00—American Bandstand
5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Jim Bowie
6:30—Funday Funnies
7:00—Harrigan & Son
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—77 Sunset Strip
9:00—The Detectives
9:30—The Law & Mr Jones
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Trackdown
11·00—News
11:05—Evening Show

Saturday, A. M.
10:00—University of Michigan
10·30—Frontier in Science
11·00 Big Picture
11:30—Kartoon Karnival

Saturday, P. M.
12:00—Luncheon
12:30—Pip the Piper
1:00—Basketball
3·00—Sports Scoreboard
3:10—Adventure Time
4:30—Men of Annapolis
5.00—Golf
6.00—Danger Is My Business
6:30—Roaring Twenties
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Fights
10·00—News, Weather, Sports
10:15—Evening Show

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.
4·00—Theater
5:15—Wisconsin Events
5:45—ABC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Your Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Happy
7:00—Mister Ed
8.00—Sing Along With Mitch
9:00—Michael Shayne
10:00—Weather
10:05—News
10:00—Theater
12.00—Movie
10:15—Mr Adam & Eve
10·45—Tonight In Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News
12:05—The Witching Hour

Saturday, A. M.
7:00—Today on the farm
7:30—Cartoon Carnival
7:45—Your Library Story
8:00—Watch Mr Wizard
8:30—Capt Gallant
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonardo
10.00—Fury
10·30—Lone Ranger
11:00—Cartoon Carnival
11:15—Let's Experiment
11·30—Young Moderns Talk Books
12.00—Hot Shots

Saturday, P. M.
12.45—News
1·00—Basketball
3:00—News,
3:30—Bowling
4:00—Bowling
4:30—Saturday Prom
5.00—People Are Funny
5:30—Zeb Billings
6:00—Sports
6.10—Weather
6:15—News
7.00—Bonanza
7.30—Grand Jury
8.00—The Deputy
8.30—World Concert
9.00—Theater
9:30—Death Valley Days
10 00—Theater
12:00—Weather and News
12.15—Movies

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:45—Bozo the Clown
5:15—Huckleberry Hound
5:45—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—You're in the Picture
9:00—Twilight Zone
9:30—Peter Loves Mary
10:00—Chanel 7 Reports
10:30—Grand Jury
11:00—Show Case

Saturday, A. M.
8:00—Mighty Mouse
8·30—King Leonardo
9:00—Capt. Kangaroo
10:00—Magic Land
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Fury
11:30—Churches Speak

Saturday, P M.
12.00—Feature Time
3:30—Basketball
5:30—Channel 7
5.45—Wis Hunter
6·00—Lawman
6:30—Donna Reed
7:00—Whirlybirds
7:30—Checkmate
8:30—Show of the Month
10:00—Wagon Train
11:00—11th Hour

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—The Three Stooges
5:30—Ivanhoe
6:00—Punkey and His Pals
6:25—Almanac
6:30—Science Fiction
7:00—Assignment
7:30—Flintstones
8·00—77 Sunset Strip
9:00—The Detectives
9:30—Mike Hammer
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—The Law and Mr. Jones
10:45—Movie
12:40—News
12:45—Chapel

Saturday, A. M.
9·25—Capsule News
9:30—Life in Wisconsin
10:30—Susie
11:00—Soupy Sales
11:30—Pip The Piper

Saturday P.M.
12:00—Three Stooges
1:00—Basketball
3:00—20th Century
4:00—Square Dance
4:30—The Other 98
5:00—Golf
6:00—Expedition
6:30—The Roaring Twenties
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Fights
9:45—Sports
10·00—News, Weather
10:15—Jackpot Bowling
10 45—Highway Patrol
11:15—Movie
1:05—News
1:10—Chapel

'Pajama Game' Opens Tuesday In Milwaukee

Second Musical This Season at Fred Miller Theatre

The Fred Miller Theatre in Milwaukee will present its second musical this season when the Broadway hit "The Pajama Game" opens for a three-week engagement Tuesday.

Broadway actor Bob Roman plays the Sid Sirokin role as the foreman in the midwest pajama factory. Karen Morrow appears as Babe, the garment worker who heads the union. Miss Morrow was featured earlier this season in "Bus Stop" with John Kerr. When not appearing at the Miller, she is one of the leading luminaries in musical revues at a Milwaukee supper club.

Bonnie West, who performs as the mischievous Gladys, played in "The Pajama Game" in its New York revival and for two and a half years on the road.

Richard Carl Knoll, who portrayed the poet friend of Edvard Grieg in the recent Miller production of "Song of Norway," also has an important role in the musical.

"The Pajama Game," written by George Abbott and Richard Bissell, ran for 29 months during its first Broadway appearance. Its most popular song, "Hey There," sold over two million copies and held first place on the Hit Parade for many months. Other hit tunes are "Steam Heat" and "Hernando's Hideaway."

Better Meals Should Boost Student's Grades

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Jack Dent is cooking up a college education.

Dent, who will graduate from Ohio University next year, is paying for his education by working as cook for Dr. John C. Baker, president of Ohio University. He's studying—logically enough — food technology.

WILLIAM WYLER'S BEN-HUR

Neenah — Now Showing: 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 P.M. — 2 SHOWS SUNDAY 1:30 — 7:30

Adults 1.25 — Students 1:00
Children 75c
Neenah Loges 1.50

Rialto KAUKAUNA

Call PA 2-3443 or RO 6-2861 For Reduced Prices to Groups

SPECIAL YOUTH SHOW NEENAH THEATRE ONLY SATURDAY 9 A. M. Children 50c — Students 75c

Viking — Today & Saturday ★ MATINEE CONT. 1:30 P.M.

LIFE SO PRIMITIVE, IT WILL MAKE YOU GASP!
ANTHONY QUINN — SAVAGE, SENSATIONAL DRAMA!
THE SAVAGE INNOCENTS
A shockingly different love story! CO-HIT
TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR YOKO TANI
A Different Kind of Bedtime Story
A BREATH OF SCANDAL — SOPHIA LOREN, MAURICE CHEVALIER, JOHN GAVIN
TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION

APPLETON — NOW! Matinee Daily!
NO MAN COULD FORGET HER... NO WOMAN FORGIVE HER!
M-G-M GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA ANTHONY FRANCIOSA ERNEST BORGNINE — GO NAKED IN THE WORLD METROCOLOR
● CO-FEATURE ●
MICKEY ROONEY · TERRY MOORE · DAN DURYEA
PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL
YVETTE MIMIEUX · CONWAY TWITTY

Brin — NOW SHOWING
ELVIS PRESLEY — HAL WALLIS — G·I· BLUES — TECHNICOLOR
LANA TURNER · ANTHONY QUINN · SANDRA DEE · JOHN SAXON — PORTRAIT IN BLACK — COLOR

at BLEIER'S ...every Wed. & Friday THRU LENT
DELICIOUS! FISH and SEAFOOD
on Saturdays
● Served 5 to 11 P.M.
● Roast or Fried CHICKEN
201 S. Walnut
FREE PARKING IN REAR — Lawrence St. Entrance

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON
DANCING SUNDAY
FEB. 19th
1908 - Our 50th Year - 1958
DECCA RECORDS
Whoopee John
America's Favorite Polka Band
WHOOPIE JOHN

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Please Do Not Be Misled by FALSE STATEMENTS Or Patrons Are Not All RICH
Most of Them Are Just Ordinary MILLIONAIRES
FURTHERMORE
at the Cinderella People Are More Important Than Money ... in FACT
All the Money Taken in at the Cinderella Ballroom is SEPARATED
The silver is used for filling in our parking lot
The currency is used to start the furnace
We Don't Bother Going To The Bank
DICK RODGERS — SUNDAY, FEB. 26th
COUSIN FUZZY — SUNDAY, MARCH 5th
BERNIE ROBERTS — SUNDAY, MARCH 19th
Coming — LOUIE "SATCHMO" ARMSTRONG

"THE SOUNDS OF AMERICA"
A Musical Trip to Yesterday at Disneyland, U.S.A.
starring GENE NELSON
JACQUES d'AMBOISE
Words and Music of GORDON JENKINS
Dance Creations of HERMES PAN
and special guests THE EARL TWINS
BELL TELEPHONE HOUR
IN COLOR on NBC-TV
TONIGHT 8:00-9:00 CHANNEL 5
PRESENTED BY THE BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

BIG values
FOX POINT SHOPPING CENTER
open Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Most Stores open Sat. 'til 9 P.M.
HWY 114 at HWY 41 ... NEENAH

Want-Ads WORK
"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

GOOD COFFEE
The New Continental Coffee Shop
343 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-5815
DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS

Bernie's SUPPER CLUB "Shoots Down" High Prices!
Have You Tried BERNIE'S Famous Fish Lunches?
All You Can Eat ... $1.25
ANNOUNCEMENT
There's a "NEW LOOK" at Bernie's, and it's on the price side of our menu! You'll be amazed at the new, lower prices on almost every dinner item we serve. Cut your "dining out" costs, and increase your dining enjoyment — come on out to BERNIE'S — NOW!
BANQUET PRICES CUT, TOO!
Country Style Dinners:
Chicken .. 2.00
Turkey, Ham or Roast Beef $2.25
Organizations, get in touch with us — Now!
PRICES OF OUR COMPLETE DINNERS NOW CUT 10-14%!
Just See These Luscious Examples From Our New Menu:
Bernie's Famous T-Bone Steak Dinner — Was 3.50 — Now $3.00
Prime Ribs of BEEF Complete Dinner — Formerly $3.25 NOW $3.00
18 oz. New York Sirloin Strip Steak — Complete Dinner Was $4.00 NOW $3.75
ALSO — FOR THE FIRST TIME, BERNIE'S is serving SANDWICHES on the late evening Menu!
Hot Vienna Corned Beef 75c Baked Ham 75c Hamburger 50c Cold Roast Beef 75c Grilled Cheese 50c
Including Relish Tray!
Bernie's Supper Club
1405 E. Wisconsin Ave. ● APPLETON ●
Phone Your Reservation To REgent 3-3600
Now Open Sundays 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

James Peterson, 67, 113 Elm St., Clintonville.

Mrs. Rose Kuehl, formerly of 112½ N. Commercial St., Neenah.

John Haid, 78, 700 Grignon St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Minnie Kapitzke, 84, route 1, Weyauwega.

Mrs. Laurene Zanto, 42, Markesan.

Mrs. John Pelky, 61, 503 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Edward Van Dyke, 80, Everett, Wash., formerly of Kaukauna.

Mrs. Alyce (Jones) Low, 76, Milwaukee, formerly of Weyauwega.

Sister M. Alberta, 92, St. Agnes Convent, Fond du Lac.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued a marriage license to Richard F. Guyette, route 1, Shiocton, and Mary Ann Sprotte, 1806 N. Appleton St.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Peterson, 202½ E. Wisconsin Ave.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Puffey, 1801 S. Carpenter St.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herwig, 1200 E. Fremont St.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Besaw, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, route 2, Menasha.

New London Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kraus, 603 S. Pearl St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Olmsted, route 1, Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hopensperger, route 3, Fremont.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Olson, route 3, Clintonville.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warning, route 2, Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Heindl, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Andrews, 879 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ehrgott, 650 Maple St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heldt, 419 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Shelendich, 305 W. 17th St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Weyenberg, 317½ E. 7th St., Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Black, 133 McKinley St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mitchell, route 2, Kaukauna.

Teen Talent Show to be Held Sunday

The annual Teen Talent Show sponsored by Catholic War Veterans will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph Hall, with proceeds to be used for scholarships to Xavier High School.

Twenty-four acts will be included in the two divisions in the show. The junior division will include children 7 through 13, and the senior division ages 14 through 18. Prizes given in each division will be $20 for first place, $10 second, and $5 third. First place winners in each division also will compete in the state teen talent program in March.

Rick Priebe, WAPL disk jockey and Appleton High School student, will emcee the show.

Harold Willemson and Clifford McHugh were in charge of auditions for the show. Francis Sumnicht is commander of the Catholic War Veterans.

Allied Paper to Offer Stock of New Company

Allied Paper Corp., Chicago, will spin off its electronic and Christmas tree ornament businesses by issuing stock of a new company to its shareholders, Arnold H. Maremont, chairman, announced. Allied shareholders of record Feb. 27 will receive one share of Phillips-Eckardt Electronic Corp. for each Allied share held.

Phillips-Eckardt represents a consolidation of Phillips Control Corp., maker of electronic apparatus which was acquired by Allied in 1953, and Max Eckhardt and Sons, producer of Christmas tree ornaments, purchased in 1955.

Have You Tried Our Lenten Pizzas
Sammy's
SHRIMP PIZZA ?
Appleton — Neenah
4-0292 5-2671

Three Graduated From University of Michigan

Three Fox Cities area students are among 1,359 to receive degrees from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, at midyear.

They are Stephen E. Busch, 3 Winona Court, Appleton, doctor of education; James A. Marshall, 1135 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, doctor of philosophy; and Robert I. Woelfel, route 3, Chilton, bachelor of science.

Post-Crescent Photo

Four Members of Appleton's Chamber of Commerce inspect some synthetic fibers that are blended with wool to make certain types of felt belts for the paper industry. Eighty-two chamber members toured the Appleton Woolen Mills Wednesday. Norman Pope, far right, foreman of the yarn manufacturing department, explained the use of synthetic fibers. Others are, from left, David R. Meily, Medical Arts Clinic; Merlin Abber, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.; Sherman Frinak, Appleton Coated Paper Co.; and Dr. L. H. Keller, optometrist.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	
Abbot Lab	60½
Acme	20¼
Admiral	13⅜
Air Reduction	79½
Alleghany Corp	12
Alco	15
Allied Chem	59½
Allied Stores	52⅞
Allis Chalmers	26⅝
Alpha Port-Ce	30⅝
Amer Airlines	23¾
Aluminum Ltd	34⅛
Amer Bosch	18¾
American Can	37⅜
Amer Cyan	43⅞
Amer Motors	17⅛
Armco Steel	72⅞
Amer Radiator	14⅞
Amer Smelt	57½
A T & T	114
Amer Tobacco	72½
Anaconda	51⅝
Armour	45¾
Ashland Oil	25⅛
Atch T & SF	23⅞
Avco	16
B	
Baldwin Loco	15
B and O	36½
Beckman Inst	108¼
Bendix Avia	68
Beth Steel	44½
Boeing	41⅜
Borg-Warner	37
Borden Co	58¾
Budd Mfg	15⅛
Burr Add Ma	33¼
Bell Air	14⅛
C	
C I T	77½
Can Pac	22⅞
Case, J I	10⅜
Ches & Ohio	62¾
Celanese	28¾
C M & St P	15⅝
Chi N W	19¾
Chrysler	42⅝
Cities Serv	54¾
Col Gas	24
Col So O	58
Comw Ed	73⅜
Cons Ed	68½
Container Corp	27¼
Com'l Solv	25¼
Com'l Credit	81⅞
Corn Products	84¼
Curtis Wright	18⅝
Cutl Hammer	67¾
D	
Deere & Co	58⅛
Detroit Ed	49⅝
Douglas	33⅜
Dow Chem	74⅛
Du Pont	210¾
E	
Eagle Picher	25¾
Eastman Kod	107⅜
Elec Autolite	50½
Elec Stor Bat	59½
El Paso N G	26⅜
F	
Fairchild Eng	8
Fairmont Fds	40¼
Fedders	18⅞
Firestone	38¼
Flintkote	30⅛
Ford	69
For Dairy	13⅝
G	
Gen Dynam	43⅛
Gen Elec	65¾
Gen Foods	73½
Gen Motors	43¼
Gen Pub Serv	6¼
Gen Tel	28⅛
Giant P Ce	19¾
Gimble	58½
Goodrich	53⅝
Goodyear	35¾
Gt Nor R R	48¾
Gr C Steel	40¼
Gulf Oil	35⅝
H	
Houdaile Ind	17⅝
I	
I B M	641
Inland Steel	48¼
Interlake Iron	25⅞
Intl Harv	50½
Intl Nickel	65⅝
Intl Paper	35
Intl T & T	51⅝
J	
J and L	64⅝
Johns Man	60⅞
K	
Kaiser Alum	42¾
Kenn Copper	84⅞
Kimberly Clark	92
Kresge S S	30⅞
Kroger	32
L	
Lehman	27⅛
Lib McN & L	11⅞
Lig & Meyer	88⅞
Lockheed	34¾
M	
Marshall Fld	60⅜
Martin Glen L	33
Masonite	40⅛
Mead	40¼
Merk	83¾
Minn Honey	155
Mont Ward	48⅝
N	
Nat Gyp	59⅞
Nat Bis	76½
Nat Dairy	61¾
Natl Distiller	27⅜
N Y Cent	17⅞
Nor Pac	44⅞
No Amer Av	50¾
Norf & West	108⅛
O	
Ohio Oil	44
Olin Math	42¼
Outboard Mar	26¾
P	
Pan Amer Air	21
Parke Davis	41¼
Penn Dixie	31¼
Pure Oil	37½
Penney J C	42⅛
Penn R R	13
Pepsi-cola	51
Phelps Dodge	52¾
Phillips Pet	48⅞
Proc & Gamb	149
Pullman	35⅝
R	
Radio Corp	54⅛
Raytheon	37⅝
Rexall Drug	44⅜
Rep Steel	59⅝
Royal McBee	15⅝
Royal Dutch	38⅜
S	
St Regis	40⅜
Schenley	27½
Schering	54¼
Sears Roe	56¼
Servel	15½
Sinclair Oil	43
Socony Mobil	42⅞
South Co	49⅞
South Pac	22½
South Rail	51½
Sperry Rand	24¼
Stand Brands	55⅜
Std Oil Calif	50½
Std Oil Ind	49⅝
Std Oil N J	44¾
Stude Pack	7
Sunray	26
Swift & Co	48
T	
Tenn Gas T	24¼
Texas Co	91⅞
Texas Gulf	22⅞
Textron Corp	26½
Tri-Cont	40⅛
U	
Union Carbide	24½
Un El Mo	44
Union Pac	32⅞
United Airc	39½
United Corp	7¾
United M & M	21⅜
United Fruit	22¼
Un Eng Fd	17⅜
U S Rubber	48⅝
U S Steel	84⅝
W	
Westing Elec	45⅛
Western Union	44⅝
Wilson & Co	48½
Wis El Power	46½
Woolworth	74½
Y	
Youngst S & T	100¼

Investment Trusts	
Bost Fd	18 47-19.97
Chem Fd	11.86-12.83
Paton Howard	
Bal Fd	11 97-12.80
Stk Fd	13.23-14.50
Fid Fd	16 45-17.78
Inc Inv	8 29-8 96
MIT	14 16-15 31
MIT Growth	16.40-17.73
1 Willow St	13.72-14.83
Puritan	8.10-8.76
Sel Amer Sh	9.69-10.48
Wis Fund	6 79-7.34

Misc Quotes	
FWD	8½-9
Ill Brick	25½-26
Sper 5½s	122½-125½
Webcor	10¼-10½
N Ill Gas	41⅞-42
Olin 5½-82	117
Case 5½-83	82¾

Stocks Trend To Downside

Market Topping Out After Strong Three-Day Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed with a tendency to the downside in active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .20 at 236.10 with industrials unchanged, rails off .40 and utilities off .20.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point were scattered through the list of key stocks. A few stocks made wider moves.

Brokers said the market was topping out a three-day rally, having met resistance in the area of the June highs in the averages. Profit taking was natural.

Among groups which have been strong lately, steels took minor losses, motors were mixed and aircraft-missiles were a bit lower on balance.

Coppers were slightly higher as the Katanga copper price was raised. Rails and utilities drifted off. Electronics were irregular.

American Telephone was off a fraction, Reynolds Tobacco surged more than 3 points, Martin and General Precision were each down more than a point, and NAFI and Coca Cola each rose more than 2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .08 at 651.94.

Corporate bonds were generally higher. U.S. governments were unchanged.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock:

Estimated hog receipts 500; Thursday's market steady to 25 higher; bulk of butchers 190-220 lbs 18.25-19.00; bulk of sows 300 lbs and down 16.00-17.00; 400 lbs and up, 13.75-15.75; boars 10.00-11.00.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 300; Thursday's cow market steady to 50 higher; canners and cutters 12.50-15.00; utilities 15.00-16.00; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercials 16.00-18.00; bulls steady; commercials 20.00-21.00; canners to utilities 15.00-19.00; fed cattle weak; good to choice steers 21.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 21.00-25.00.

Calves: Estimated receipts 300; Thursday's market weak to 2.00 lower; prime 31.00-32.00; good to choice 26.00-32.00; standards 20.00-26.00; cull to utilities 14.00-20.00.

Sheep, lambs, estimated receipts 300; Thursday's market steady; choice to prime 16.00-18.00; good to choice 14.50-15.50; utility to good 10.00 - 14.00; culls 6.00-10.00; ewes 4.50-5.50.

Green Bay School Sets Gas Engine Institute

Green Bay School of Vocational and Adult Education and Vans Battery and Electric Co. are sponsoring an area institute on small gas engines from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 22 and March 1.

The institute is open to workers who need to know about small gasoline engines. Factory representatives will teach, and new models will be displayed.

Bonduel Livestock

BONDUEL — Calves — 1.00 lower. Choice to prime 29.00 to 33.00; good to choice 25.00 to 29.00; standard to good 20.00 to 25.00; throw-outs 16.00 and down.

Cattle — Weak. Canners and cutters 11.50 to 14.50; utility cows 14.50 to 16.00.

Dairy heifers — Steady. Utility to commercial 16.00 to 17.60; canners and cutters 14.00 to 16.00.

Hogs — Steady. Butchers 190 to 240 pounds 17.25 to 18.25; sows 13.00 to 16.00; boars 11.00 to 12.00; stags 11.00 to 13.00.

Bulls — Steady. Cutters and utility 16.00 to 18.00; commercials 18.00 to 20.50.

Regents Okay BA Degrees at State Colleges

12-Month School Year to be Taken Up in March

MADISON (AP)—The Board of State College Regents approved Thursday majors in business administration at Oshkosh and Eau Claire state colleges. The schools were not authorized to grant degrees in the subject.

Regent John C. Thomson of Stevens Point was the only board member to oppose the program.

Purchase of five residences on Elmwood Avenue in Oshkosh for a future Oshkosh State College dormitory was authorized.

The college is planning construction of two dormitories, one for girls to be along High Avenue adjacent to the Radford and Webster dormitories, the second along Elmwood Avenue south of the college for 246 students.

The dormitories are paid for out of income rather than with tax money. College officials hope both dormitories may be constructed at the same time.

The regents decided to take up at their next meeting here March 8 the possibility of a 12-month school year. They voted last October against such a plan and recommended continuation of the two semester program, plus summer sessions.

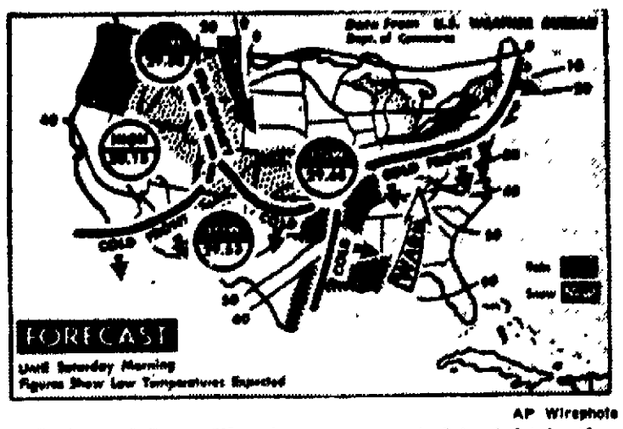
William Cochrane of Eau Claire, president of the Association of State College Faculties, told the regents that the state colleges are having a difficult time retaining good teachers because of low salary levels.

Cochrane said he believes salary increases are needed, despite Gov. Gaylord Nelson's statement that educators have failed to convince the state of their need for a higher budget.

A study by the board's staff of the relative costs of financing college construction with bonds sold through private corporations and by the state itself was called for by the regents. Because Wisconsin's Constitution limits state debt to $100,000, such construction is financed through building agencies officially outside the state government.

Hire City Nurse

MENASHA — Mrs. Raymond Feit, a registered nurse and wife of the principal of Banta Elementary school, has been hired as city and school nurse by Mayor John Klein. She will work with Miss Lillian Lyon, school nurse.



AP Wirephoto

Rain and Snow Flurries are expected tonight in the northern Appalachians and lakes region with showers on the west gulf coast and in the lower middle Mississippi Valley. There will be snow flurries in the central plains and the Rockies with rain and snow flurries mixed in the northwest and northern great basin. It will be milder in the north Atlantic states and colder in the Great Lakes area.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L		H	L
Albany	28	4	Miami	76	72
Albuquerque	62	38	Mpls-St. Paul	39	21
Atlanta	73	50	Milwaukee	33	33
Bismarck	26	1	New Orleans	77	61
Boston	29	22	New York	39	30
Buffalo	26	16	Oklahoma City	73	57
Chicago	47	39	Omaha	62	27
Denver	64	28	Philadelphia	38	24
Des Moines	58	33	Phoenix	76	47
Detroit	29	26	Pittsburgh	38	24
Fairbanks	9	24	Portland, Me.	28	10
Fort Worth	72	60	Portland, Ore	49	42
Helena	34	17	Rapid City	49	12
Honolulu	80	68	Richmond	56	28
Indianapolis	43	39	St. Louis	65	56
Juneau	31	23	Salt Lake City	52	34
Kansas City	74	59	San Diego	64	57
Los Angeles	66	51	San Francisco	59	48
Louisville	60	40	Tampa	83	58

Spring Air Coming to Rainy Halt

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's pleasant, spring-like weather seems to be coming to a thundering halt.

There were showers and thunderstorms Thursday night in the Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau areas and over much of southeastern Wisconsin—a strange wintertime situation in the Badger state. However, Racine, Kenosha and Lake Geneva escaped the southeast thunderstorm.

The extreme northern section experienced freezing drizzle. Brule in Douglas County reported a heavy coating of ice early today.

VNA Names Two New Medical Advisers

Dr. George Nichols and Dr. D. C. Meyers have been appointed to replace Dr. William H. Hale and Dr. Thomas Loescher on the Appleton Visiting Nurse Association medical advisory committee.

VNA reported that it made 297 visits for 58 cases last month, held classes for 31 mothers, spent four two-hour periods of industrial nursing and conducted 29 hearing tests.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA STAPEL, Deceased

File No. 19,910.

On the application of the administrator of the estate of Anna Stapel, deceased, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 7th day of March, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 1, 1961.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge

EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney

1001-2 Zuelke Building, Appleton, Wis.

Feb. 3, 10, 17.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of ALVIN REHFELDT, a/k/a ALVIN H. REHFELDT, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that ALVIN REHFELDT, a/k/a ALVIN H. REHFELDT, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated July 9, 1956 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 14th day of March, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 16th day of June, 1961;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of June, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.*

Dated February 16, 1961.

By the Court:

STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys

125 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

*(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).

Feb 17, 24, March 3.

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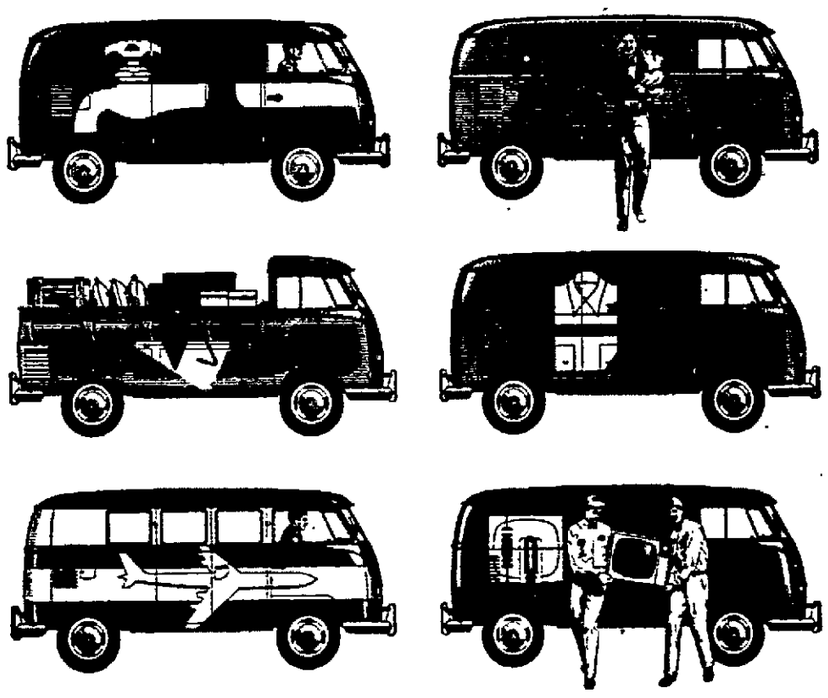
Richard H. Haviland, Mgr.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Every time your Volkswagen Truck hits the road, it's not just a truck—it's a *traveling billboard*.
You get 106.7 square feet of display space—320% more surface than ordinary half-ton panel trucks offer.
In fact, your selection of a VW Truck is itself an advertisement of your good business sense.
For although a VW Truck is almost 3 feet shorter than the usual half-ton truck, it holds almost *twice* as much. (1,830 lbs. vs. 1,000 lbs.)
And . . . it costs only *half* as much to run. In fact, on 17 delivery trucks in hilly Seattle, the operating costs—including gas, oil, repairs, tires and tubes—came to 4.45¢ a mile. This is less than half the costs reported for half-tons. Gas mileage averaged 21.2 mpg on regular gas. We have other cost data. Just ask us.
The VW Truck is as easy to handle as it looks. The rear-mounted engine gives sure-footed traction in mud, ice and snow. The VW climbs 24% grades fully loaded.
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Natural Gas Arrives in Real Quantity

Milwaukee Firm's Purchase of Local Company Marked '60

Natural gas, which was for a long time a scarce commodity in the Fox Cities, is now available in unlimited quantities. It is available for the first time to numerous other communities north and west of Appleton.

Two important events during the year are credited with bringing unlimited quantities of natural gas to the Fox Cities and to the northeastern section of Wisconsin generally: The importation of natural gas from Canada and the purchase of Winnebago Natural Gas Corp. by Milwaukee Gas Light Co.

The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin authorized Milwaukee Gas Light Co. to purchase the assets and facilities of Winnebago Natural Gas. The transaction took place Aug. 5 and the name of Winnebago was changed to Wisconsin Gas Co.

More Resources

With its financial, operating and technical resources, Milwaukee Gas Light Company had demonstated to the commission its ability to efficiently bring natural gas to the communities that Winnebago Natural Gas Corp. was serving such as Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks and those Winnebago was franchised to serve, including New London, Hortonville, Seymour, Weyauwega, Clintonville, Embarrass, Shawano, Bonduel, Gillett and Oconto Falls.

Wisconsin Gas Co. was formed as a division of Milwaukee Gas Co. to operate these properties on a local basis. Wisconsin Gas' main office is in Kaukauna. District offices are in Clintonville and Sun Prairie. During the initial building period the company is supported by the parent company's resources.

Canadian Gas

Natural gas from Alberta, Canada, travels across Saskatchewan and into Manitoba through pipelines owned by the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.'s new pipeline takes over at Emerson, Manitoba and transports the natural gas to Marshfield. At this point the gas is received by Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., whose new pipelines transport the natural gas to many communities, including the Fox Cities.

The cost of the pipeline from Emerson, Manitoba to Marshfield is estimated at 109 million dollars. Michigan Wisconsin spent about 22 million dollars to expand their operating facilities to accommodate the Canadian natural gas.

While the large diameter pipelines were being laid, Wisconsin Gas Co. began constructing distribution systems in the newly acquired areas. Millions of dollars were spent to build new service facilities, new gate stations, remodel and erect buildings for office and display areas and construct extensive distribution systems under the streets of the communities.

Pipelines Built

More than 600,000 feet of pipe varying in diameter size from 8 inches to 2 inches were put into the ground in 1960 to serve the northeastern Wisconsin communities.

Local labor and materials for the ambitious program were used wherever they could be obtained. The flow of money into these communities was a major economic boost. But a more permanent effect is the vastly improved ability of the communities to retain and attract industry now that natural gas is available.

Another 1960 acquisition by Milwaukee Gas Light Co. directly affected Appleton, although it was not related to the Winnebago purchase.

Propane Firm

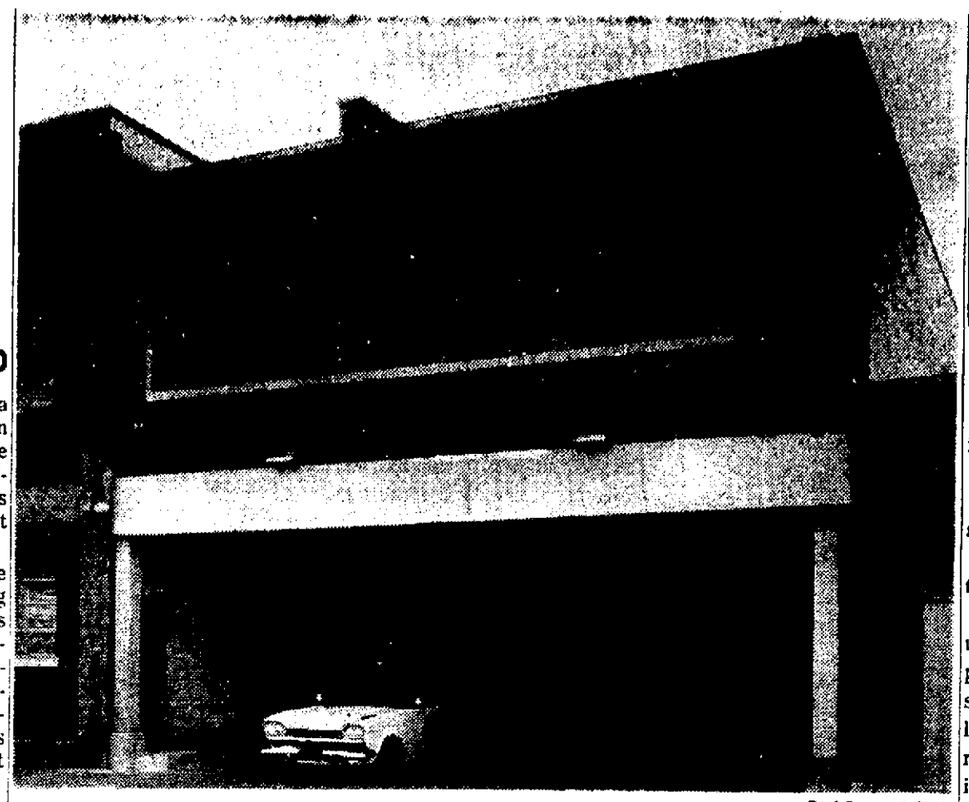
Milwaukee Gas purchased the assets of the Wisconsin Rapids Gas and Electric Co., the oldest (1933) and largest independent distributor of propane in Wisconsin, in order to bring natural gas service to the Rapids and adjacent communities.

Included in the purchase was a sister company, City Gas Service, Inc., originally established as a wholesale concern but now in the retail field in Appleton and Clintonville.

Appleton Volume

The Appleton City Gas firm has been operating since 1941. Hartley Barker, manager, estimates the 1960 volume of propane distributed by his Appleton and Clintonville offices was two million gallons. Most of this went to heating customers in rural, suburban and beyond-gas-main areas.

Barker said he is experiencing an increase in commercial and small industrial business as well as special applications of propane such as in lift trucks where it is replacing other fuels in new models.



Post-Crescent Photo

The New Addition to Appleton's police station was completed in 1960, costing more than $100,000. At ground level is a garage for police vehicles. On the second floor are detectives offices, juvenile aid office and interrogation rooms.

Spittoon Comes Back To 'Paw' Via Court

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)— It took a court order but grandpa C. L. Neill is going to get his spittoon back.

The aged ex-farmer left the cuspidor when he moved to Gastonia, N.C. He brought suit to get it back when residents of another apartment, thinking it abandoned, took it as an antique. The judge ruled Neill had no intention of abandoning the spittoon.

GOP to Discuss Fund Raising, Organization

WASHINGTON (AP) — How to raise funds and strengthen the party organization for the 1962 campaign will be discussed at a Democratic National Executive meeting here on March 11, National Chairman John M. Bailey said Wednesday.

You Can Get Better Grades

Pure Science, Math Tests Require Special Technique

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., with HARRY KARNS

This is the last lap of the course.

First, a few words about how to get better grades on problem-solving exams.

And then a proposal for the future.

In problem-solving tests such as those given in math, physics and similar courses, you should keep three things in mind.

1. Your first concern is that of picking the right process for working the problem.

Read carefully. Be sure you understand the conditions of the problem and what kind of answer is wanted. Think the problem out in words. And keep in mind some of the things we said in a previous chapter about how to solve problems.

2. Your second concern is that of method.

While you work on the main process of the problem, the arithmetic work takes place on the fringe of your thinking space.

Last if Series

The harder you concentrate on method, the more errors you are likely to make in the arithmetic.

3. Concern number three, then, is that of eliminating these careless errors.

Obviously, doing a problem-solving test involves more than merely knowing how and when to use your various processes of solution.

Work swiftly. Occupy your thinking space at all times. Go through the test twicee.

First, concentrate on method and careful organization of your work on paper.

Write All Steps

The second time, put your full attention to checking the arithmetic and your use of algebraic signs.

We must repeat: You can eliminate mistakes with greater ease if all the steps of the problem are arranged neatly on the paper.

Alex got low grades on math tests because he was smart. He was able to work out two or three steps of a solution in his mind. Only about one-third of the actual steps appeared on the paper. His answers were often wrong because of errors in his numbers.

We suggested he try writing out every single step on the paper.

He did these simple things and raised his math grade from "D" to "A."

Why was this possible? When all the steps were before him on the paper, he was able in his checking to concentrate entirely on arithmetic and signs instead of worrying about recreating the missing portions.

As we look back over what we have said in this and other chapters, it occurs to us that we may be charged with repeated statements of the obvious.

All Seems Obvious

Why, of course it is helpful to budget your time on tests!

Of course it is wise to concentrate on one question at a time!

Of course it makes sense to make a neat paper, to write out all the steps so they can be double-checked!

Of course. And it is precisely the simple, obvious principle which students neglect under the misguided impression that it isn't important.

So now our proposal for the future:

We suggest adding to the curricula of grade schools, high schools and colleges a different sort of course.

Today, the student studies reading, writing, arithmetic, biology, chemistry, French and a variety of other subjects. He studies subject matter. If he intends to be a teacher, he studies courses that pretend to tell him how to teach.

'How to Study' Course

But nowhere along the line does he take a course devoted entirely to how to study, how to learn!

Such a course, it seems to us, is basic. It is to the student what a compass is to the explorer.

Our experience in the private tutoring of failing students convinces us that "How to Study" classes would eliminate much of the heartache, frustration, and defeat in school and in life itself.

After all, what we are talking about is a way of making human beings happier. Success in education can make a person happier. It can improve him emotionally and spiritually. It can improve his opinion of himself, his economic status in society, his value to his family and his country.

The journey into learning is a great adventure. It can be a successful one for most boys and girls and men and women if they are first given a sense of direction.

To help give that has been the aim of what we have written here.

Bon voyage!

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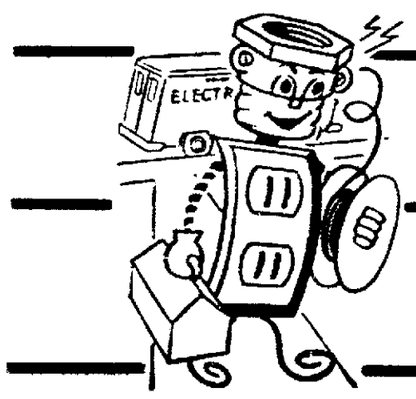

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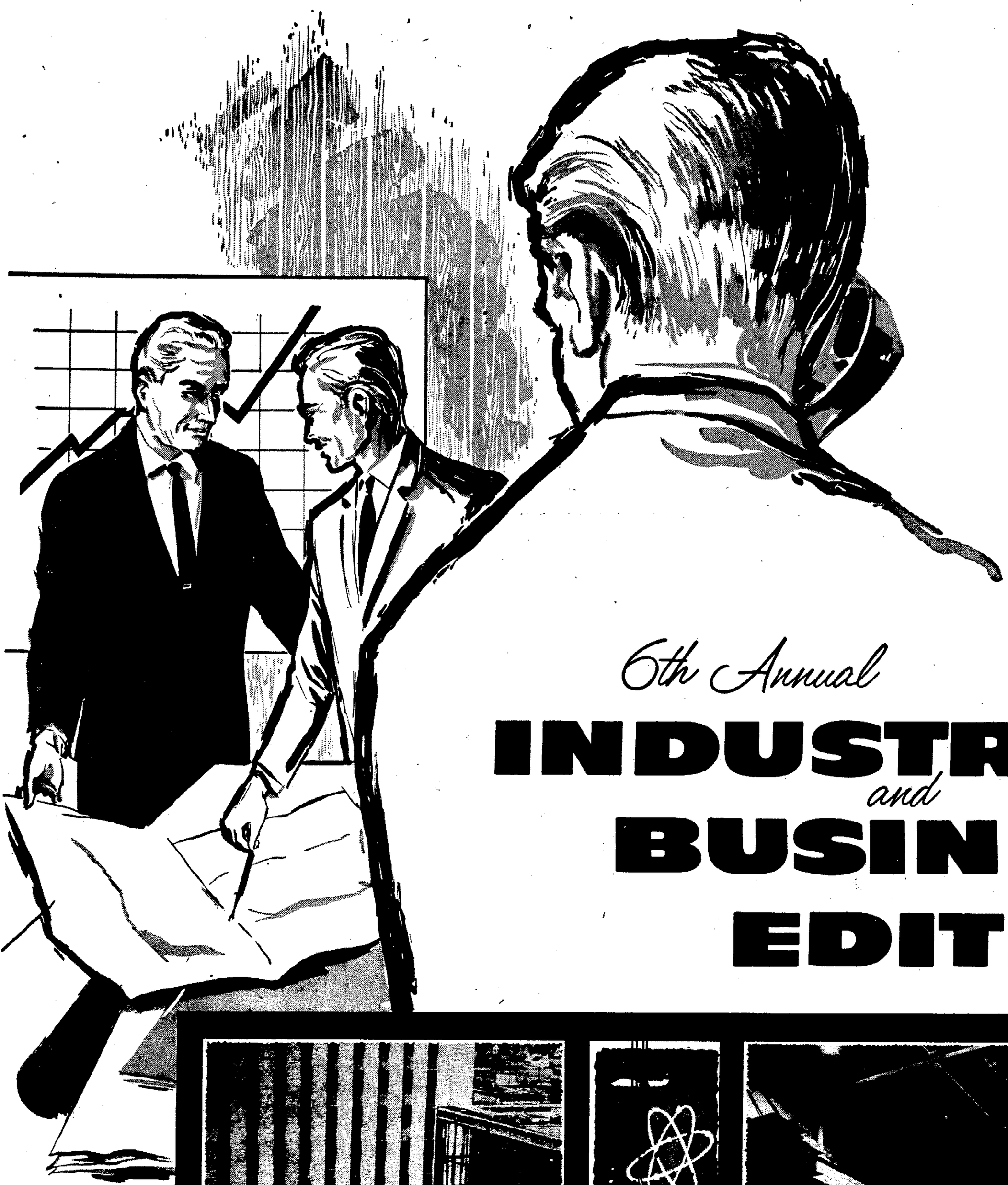
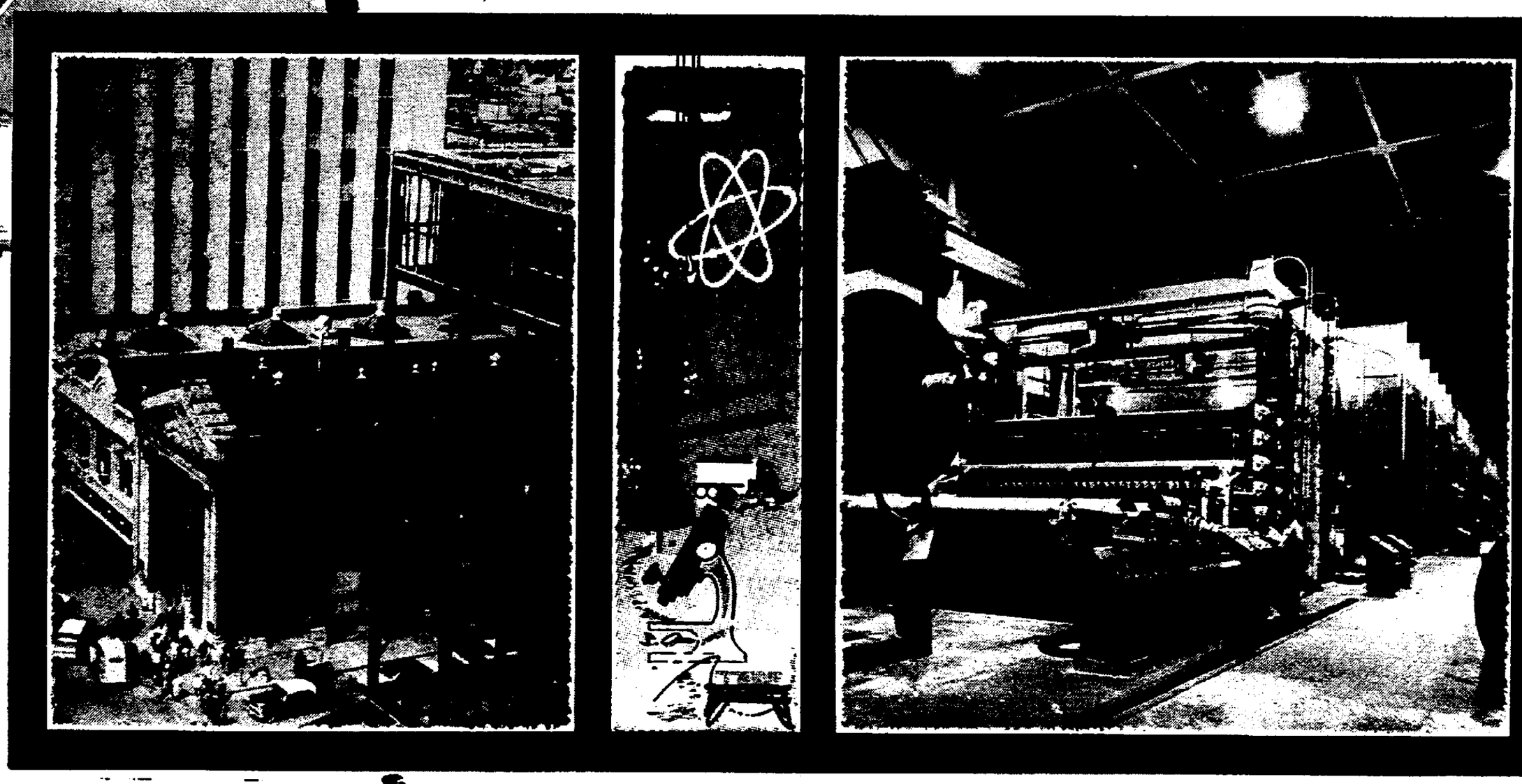
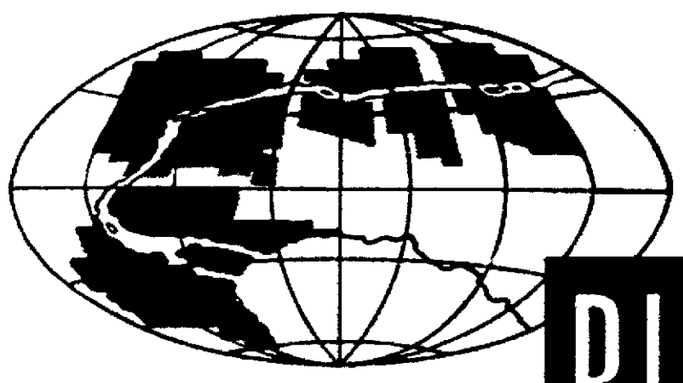


6th Annual

INDUSTRIAL *and* BUSINESS EDITION





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'61 Paper Industry Outlook Brightens

Executives Point Toward Over-Capacity, Plans for Still More Production

Generally speaking, the outlook for pulp, paper and paperboard appears good, but not too good.

The industry definitely does have some excess capacity on its hands, more in some segments than in others. On top of this, it intends to bring in more than three million tons of paper and paperboard capacity in the next three years.

The answer is not necessarily higher operating rates because the industry has operated at about 90-91 per cent capacity in 1960 and made a lower profit return. This will be the major problem not only in 1961 but until profits return to a better level.

Industry View

"Industry as a whole needs a greater capacity," says John H. Vogel, market research manager, Oxford Paper Co., "to recognize that there comes a time when it is wiser to refuse than accept business; to know that a consistent policy of maintaining a high rate of activity by accepting a large volume of business because it covers variable costs and absorbs some overhead, will, if pursued long enough, destroy profits and bring industry to a point where its ability to command capital will be weakened."

G. E. McCoriosn, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, board chairman, puts it this way:

"The problems the paper industry faces in 1961 start with the supposition of excess capacity, and yet operating ratios are currently in the range of 90. Earnings have dropped in many cases to unsatisfactory levels, with only a slight drop in sales volume. Increases in costs of labor and raw materials have not been reflected in prices—in some grades for two and three years.

"The problems of the industry, therefore lie in the error of pricing based on operating ratios approaching 100 every quarter of every year. The steel industry stays alive on a 50 per cent operation by a realistic pricing policy.

Reverse of 1960

"In 1961, therefore, we look for a demand trend just about the reverse of 1960, with the coming first quarter about equal to this last quarter and demand picking up each quarter to equal or exceed, by the year's end, the rate of the strong first quarter of 1960.

"Our guess of the year 1961 would approach a 5 per cent increase in sales of paper and paper products. We look for an increase in pricing levels of most grades during the second half of the year, but only partially reflecting the substantial cost increases of the past and current years."

As of now, due to the continuous changes that are occurring in the paper industry, many grades, such as mixed paper, news, books and magazines, ledger and flyleaf are in oversupply, one industry source says.

Direct pulp substitutes are in good balance between supply and demand, and this is understandable since they are in direct competition with pulp.

Some Over-Supply

It is no secret that in the high tonnage grades there is oversupply, and this condition will persist until the building material consumers, the board mills and others increase their running time and require more paper stock.

We expect the first half to be pretty much a continuation of present conditions. Being more specific, it is anticipated that incoming orders will be on a "hand-em-out" basis.

Competition will be at its greatest and the cost-price squeeze will become even more intense in the first half of 1961, says another industry leader.

Over the years the paper industry has shown an average production increase of about 3 to 4 per cent. The increase for 1960 over 1959, however, will not be as great; and this situation probably will continue into 1961. In all probability production for year 1961 will be at about the same annual rate as the first half of 1960, predicts Scott Paper Co.

Sees Better 1961

In the paperboard industry, 1961 is expected to be substantially ahead of 1960, and better than 1959, which was the alltime high.

Actually, volume has been very good in 1960, but the problem has been that capacity increased faster than demand.

The machine coated book field is looking forward to 1961 as a year of extreme competition. The tendency of the industry to cut its prices at the slightest provocation, the increasing demand from the printer for better quality, and the demands of labor which will have to be met, all add up to a continuation on the poor profit position which is prevalent in the coated book field. Because of this, money for capital expenditures will be extremely hard to come by.

One paper executive predicted that the following situation will prevail: industry will continue to have good volume without adequate financial return; world wide per capita consumption of pulp and paper will continue to grow; the domestic market will remain relatively free of significant foreign competition and competition from alternate materials; paper will remain an essential product, and industry will operate within 90 to 100 per cent of capacity.

Feels Recession

The general paper industry seems to be feeling the recession, although the recession didn't seem to show up quite as soon.

Since there is a general business recession it naturally affects the paper industry and recovery will probably come along with a general business recovery. Prices tend to be soft and the industry is in hopes of holding the price in line.

In addition to that, it is about time the wage line was held, too, as the continual wage increases are aiding a cost price squeeze that is very hard to combat, said one executive.

Wisconsin's paper industry stepped up its expenditures for new plant and equipment in 1960.

K-C Expansion

The pulp and paper industry and allied firms spent an estimated $26 million to increase capacity and improve facilities of its Wisconsin plants during the year.

This was a substantial increase over 1959 expenditures and amounted to half of the estimated $50 million spent for all industrial expansion in the state in 1960. In 1959, industrial expansion totaled 100 million dollars.

In the paper industry, Kimberly-Clark Corp. at Neenah budgeted $40 million for capital improvements during the year, $10 million of it for Wisconsin operations. The $40 million total compares with only $16 million the year before and an average of $25 million a year for the last five years.

A nine million dollar program to increase capacity was undertaken by Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids. Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, installed a multi-million-dollar paper machine that boosted its production capacity of fine papers by 20 per cent.

At Kaukauna, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. began a program that is costing well in excess of one million dollars.

Pulp May Do Better Than Paper in '61

Less New Capacity Coming in; Exports Saved Industry in '59

If paper and paperboard perform well in 1961, pulp should perform better, says James L. Ritchie, executive director, N.S. Pulp Producers Association. Reason: pulp has relatively less capacity coming in during this year. Capacity is slated to increase from 29,823,123 tons in 1960 to 30,392,134 tons in 1961.

The U.S. pulp industry operated at about 89.4 per cent capacity in 1960, produced an estimated 25,071,000 tons compared to 24,383,000 tons in 1959.

Exports saved day for market pulps last year. U.S. market pulp production was about 2,994,000 tons compared to 2,567,000 in 1959. The whole gain was in exports, which rose from 649,000 tons in 1959 to 1,119,000 tons in 1960. Domestic purchases were off 3 per cent from all supply sources. Domestic sales were 1,875,000 tons compared to 1,918,000 in 1959.

No substantial improvement is foreseen at this date for domestic demand this year, says Ritchie.

Reason for pulp price reductions late last year, were explained by one industry spokesman. "Extent to which price cutting had been made was substantial," he says, "up to $25 per ton and in substantial quantities, too" Companies that had been holding the line were losing their competitive position and considerable business. There was pressure to narrow the spread between announced market price and prices at which pulp was being sold below these levels.

"Which came first," he esplains, "the break in paper or in pulp is a moot question. Tablet and envelope had weakened the whole structure. Nonintegrated mills, other than specialty mills, found it necessary to go out into the market and buy lower priced pulps.

"Overcapacity is the root of all the trouble," he concluded.

U. S. Exports Up 20 Per Cent To $19.5 Billion

U.S. exports in all 1960, exclusive of military shipments, were valued at $19,568,000,000, up about 20 per cent from those of 1959, the census bureau reported in a preliminary estimate.

Counting military shipments, the 1960 total was $20,517,000,000, up about 17 per cent from the 1959 total. Military shipments in 1960 were estimated at $949 million, compared with $1,227,000,000 in 1959.

For December the export figure, exclusive of military shipments, was $1,742,000,000, up from $1,724,000,000 in November.

The 20 per cent rise in exports is of some comfort in the balance of payments and gold-drain problem. The balance of payments deficit arises from the fact that the U.S. spends, lends and gives away abroad more dollars than it receives from abroad, from such sources as payment for exports.

U. S. Paper Industry

Total number of plants in United States	5,312
States containing plants	47
Cities and towns with plants	1,153
Number of employees in paper industry	560,000
Wages and salaries paid annually (including fringe benefits)	$3,400,000,000
Annual sales	$12,500,000,000
Federal taxes paid annually	$600,000,000
State and local taxes paid annually	$200,000,000
Capital spent for new plant and equipment between 1951 and 1960	$5,736,000,000
Paper and paperboard produced annually	Over 34,000,000 tons
Amount of paper used annually by each person in the United States	435 lbs.
Wood pulp produced annually	Over 25,000,000 tons
Pulp produced annually from sources other than wood (straw, rags, cotton fibre, hemp, bagasse and other grasses)	1,000,000 tons
Reused pulp fibres, i.e., waste paper	9,400,000 tons
Annual payments for pulpwood	$800,000,000
Annual investment in research	$65,000,000

Post-Crescent Photo By Andrew J. Mueller

Cold Winter Days on the industrial scene make for wonderful smoke and steam against the sky patterns for photographers with an eye to beauty in the everyday scenes of our lives. Silhouetted against the sky, this mill forms almost a living thing, caught for a moment.

Paperboard Production Tops Last Year

91.5 Per Cent of Mills' Capacity; Good Year Forecast

The "poorest boom on record" may not be so bad after all. Paperboard production, according to a preliminary estimate, may reach and surpass the 16 million tops mark, topping 1959's record 15,970,000 tons. Paperboard barrelled along in 1960 at about 91.5 per cent capacity. Actually, some reckon this at a more realistic 88 per cent because of capacity being added.

An excellent year for paperboard is forecast by Peter W. Hoguet, president, The Econometric Institute, speaking at a National Paperboard Association's meeting. "Paperboard production in 1961 will move to higher levels, reaching an estimated seasonally adjusted weekly demand of 339,000 tons by third quarter, 1961." He compares situation to 1959 when there was a major breakthrough in board production. Based upon Econometric's estimated demand of 328,000 tons in first quarter, 334,000 tons in second and 339,000 in third, paperboard demand may reach 16,500,000 tons.

Prices Too Low

The paperboard industry, challenges Al Newburg, statistician for NPA, is not keeping pace and reflecting increased cost in its prices. "We are not making much more money now on 16 million tons production than in 1947 when we sold 9 million tons. Production is up 7 per cent and we are just about making the same profits," he says.

This is the real big challenge, which not only paperboard, but the whole industry has to face. A study of some six large paperboard companies shows that their profits were 3.9 per cent; yet 1958 and 1959 had an increase of 13.4 per cent in sales. If you increase your volume 5 per cent, you get a 9.2 per cent increase in sales, says Newburg. If you cut your profit 10 per cent you have to increase your volume 50 per cent.

Good Year Forecast

Paperboard Production Topped '59, Hit 91.5 Per Cent of Mills' Capacity

The paper industry will do better, production-wise, in 1961 this year than it did last. This is the opinion of several industry spokesmen.

Production will probably stay close to present levels for the first four or five months and then pick up a bit, says one observer.

Paper output since June 1960 ran about 6 per cent below consumption. Inventories of paper wholesalers have been reduced a small amount. No reduction in rate of output is foreseen in the next six months. In the latter part of the year, if the economy picks up as we hope, says one expert, paper production will increase: (1) to stop inventory depletion: (2) to build up inventories and (3) to expand with the economy.

For 1961, an increase of 2 to 3 per cent in production over 1960 is expected.

Less Than Average

Although a new high in production and consumption of paper and board is estimated for 1961, the expected uptrend is less than the historic long-term average annual gains, reports the business and defense services administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce. Production in 1961 is expected to be 35 million tons, compared with 34.5 million in 1960 and 34 million in 1959. Apparent consumption (production plus imports minus exports) in 1961 is expected to total 39.8 million tons, compared with 39.4 million in 1960 and 38.8 in 1959.

These 1961 estimates point to a production increase over 1960 of about 1.5 per cent and a consumption increase of 1 per cent. The average long-range annual growth factors are 3.8 per cent for production and 3.5 per cent for consumption.

The slackened pace in consumption as related to population growth will reflect a slightly smaller per capita consumption of paper and board for the year 1961 of 435 pounds, compared with the previous record of 438 pounds per person in 1959 and 1960.

Push-Button Cleanser To Banish Bathtub Ring

A push-button cleanser that can with a minimum of rubbing is banish bathtub ring, clean enamel, porcelain and metal surfaces one of the newest aids for the homemaker.

The cleanser, a grease and dirt dissolving foam, requires little hand scrubbing because of its quick detergent action. The manufacturer reports that the cleanser also is effective on metal surfaces such as chromium, stainless steel and wall ovens.

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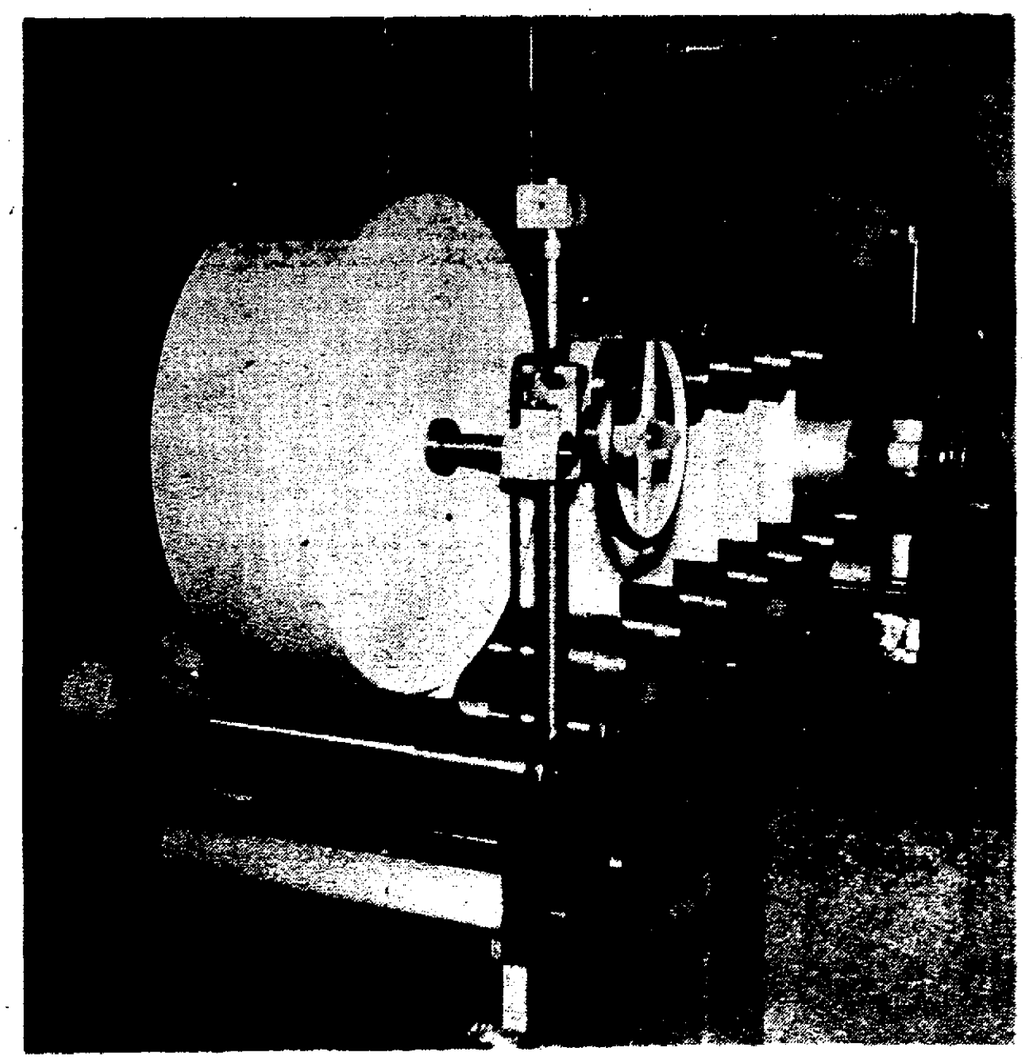

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Fox Cities Buck National Recession Trend As Production Passes Half-Billion Dollars

Textile Industry Works With Paper

Rolls Converted Into Yarn With Techniques Under Test

Textile makers are showing increasing interest in a new manufacturing process that promises to make it easier to turn out draperies, industrial fabrics, and even clothes of paper.

The key to the process is a divice developed by Ronald H. Marks, president of Enterprise Inc., a small meat-packing equipment maker here. The device is not unlike conventional textile twisting machines common in mills around the world; with these machines continuous, thin strands of natural or man-made fibers are twisted and wrapped around individual whirring spools.

The difference with Marks' machine is that it permits rolls of paper to be converted in a single mechanical operation into yarns narrow enough to be knitted or woven into fabrics which are strong enough to allow cleaning and repeated use.

Past History

Some paper textiles have been produced in the past, but older processes have greatly limited the quality of such textiles—and the uses to which they could be put.

"With this new process," Marks suggests, "a company could produce textiles cheap enough to export to Japan." So far, about a dozen big textile and other firms in the U.S. and Canada have acquired licenses to Marks' process and are actively exploring the commercial possibilities of knitted paper fabrics.

Among the U. S. licenses are Cone Mills Corp., Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Armstrong Cork Co., Dan River Mills, Inc., and Continental Can Co. Licensing negotiations also are under way with companies in France, Brazil, Sweden and England. And the first commercial products from the new system are slated to reach the market within the next few months.

Cone Mills, which plans to introduce a line of paper fabrics early this year, says knitted paper, now being considered as a backing for carpets, probably could be used in certain industrial jobs as a substitute for jute. "It's a lot cleaner, gues better and perhaps does a stronger job," says a Cone Mills official.

Says W. J. Edwin, president of Dan River Mills: "We are experimenting with paper fabrics in industrial applications which may replace some industrial textile fabrics now commanly used." Some current ideas for use of the fabrics, he adds, "may take us into consumer and industrial fields entirely new" to Dan River.

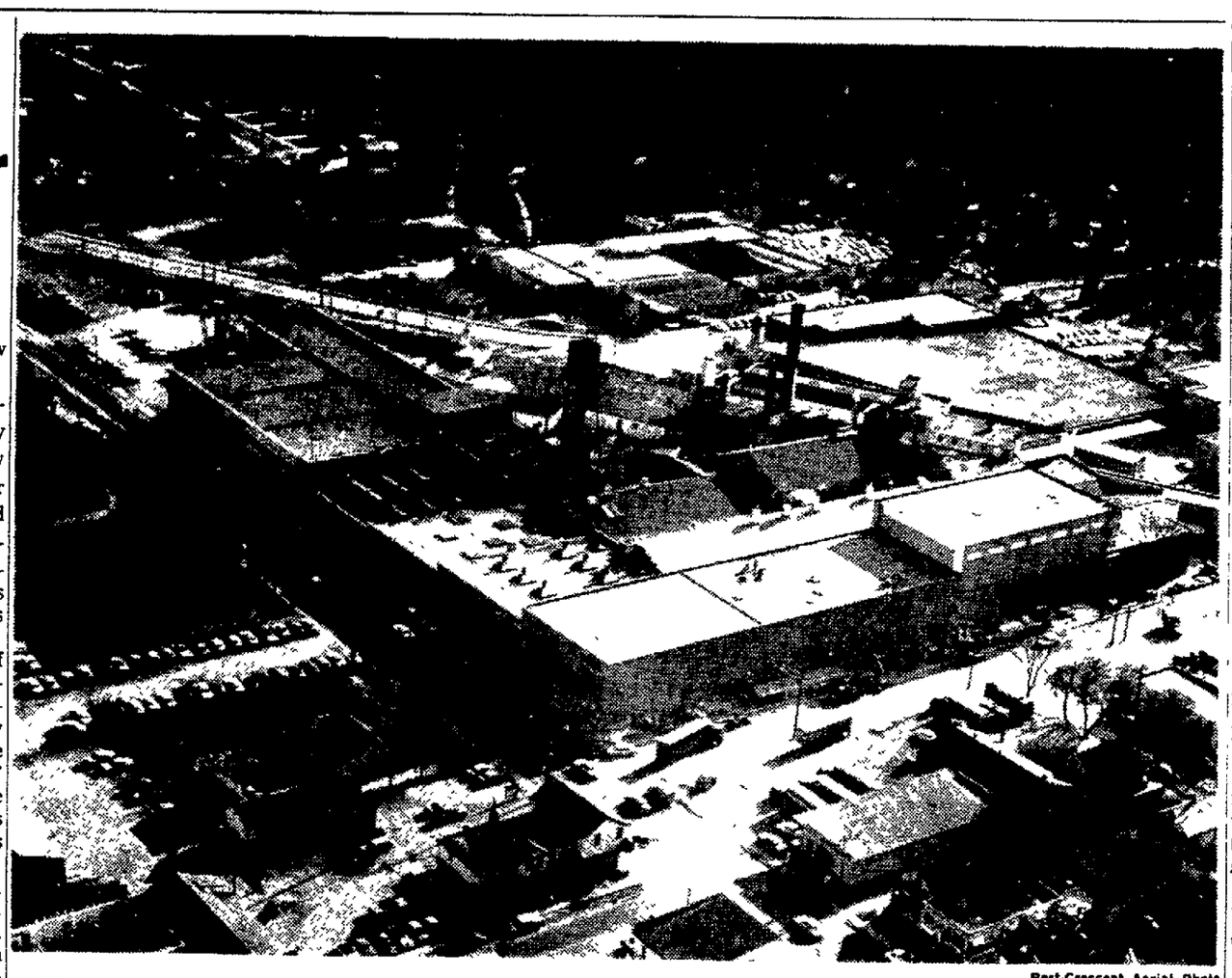
In Philadelphia, D. B. Pitman, executive vice president of E. W. Twitchell Co., a textile concern, says his company is engaged in "experimental weaving" with paper fabrics. "We can forsesee some sizable uses that look quite interesting. In some places it could replace burlap and some other more expensive materials we import," he predicts.

No Glamour

Most of the testing at this point involves use of knitted paper in such unglamorous jobs as backing, or "scrim," for more costly synthetic fibers: as a cheap and reusable packaging material, or in combination with shower glass fibers, nylons and rayons for curtains, draperies, bedspreads and slip covers.

But paper fabric enthusiasts say it could also be used to make sections of pipe, reinforced with thin wire and laminated to be leakproof, or into heat - shielding material in missiles. "We even see

Turn to B-4



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

The Latest Addition to Appleton Coated Paper Co. was put into use recently, giving the firm additional warehouse and production facilities. The new portion is in the foreground, along Meade Street. A $300,000 building permit was issued for the addition, and an $11,000 permit to remodel a portion of the old building abutting the new part. The addition eliminated a well-known landmark—the firm's garden along N. Meade Street.

Business Remained Stable in Fox Cities Last Year; $700,000 Neenah Shopping Center Built

New businesses were started and some old ones ceased operation, but on the whole the business picture in the Fox Cities remained quite stable during 1960.

The biggest single item was the Fox Point Shopping Center in Neenah. By the end of 1960 construction of the $700,000 center was nearing completion and six of the stores opened for business Thursday.

These were the J. C. Penney Co., Kresge's, National Food, Gunderson Cleaners, Fanny Farmer Candy and Lorete's Beauty Shop. Several others are scheduled to open around March 1.

Seven other new businesses started operations in Neenah during the year, five in the S. Commercial Street shopping area.

Two Others

These include Webbet-Volkman D-X and a Standard Oil Station, Ross Laudromat, Abraham's Carpet Shop and Burt's Drive-in.

The other two new businesses were Schramm's Beer Depot on W. Cecil Street and Calloway Bicycle Shop, 204 Breen St.

An addition was built onto Lyon's Restaurant at Main Street and Green Bay Road.

There were eight businesses which ceased operations during the year in Neenah, including the

Turn to B-4

Employment Up, Sales at Record

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In the face of record national unemployment and a real recession, Fox Cities industry went over the half-billion dollar sales mark for the first time in its productive history. The total represents the value of products manufactured in the Fox Cities.

The increase was the smallest in recent years, smaller even than the 1958 recession-cut figure, but it was an increase. Industries sold 2.63 per cent more in 1960 than in the year before, and the total was an astronomical $507,455,240.

Industrial payrolls hit more than $151.6 million. That lifeblood of the Fox Cities community pumped 3.9 per cent more into workers' homes and business last year than in 1959.

All industrial classifications (seven) except two showed sales increases. All of the increases were small with a single exception, and the decreases were also small.

Fox Cities industries employed 28,663 workers, a 3.7 per cent increase over 1959's 27,654. Those workers were paid $151,627,290, nearly 4 per cent more than the $146,287,790 the year before.

Value added to products (increase in value over raw product cost in the manufacturing process) rose 5.3 per cent to $300,754,155 compared to 1959's $285,969,530. The value added rose nearly 3 per cent more than the total sales, indicating primarily the increasing squeeze between cost and profit which

Turn to B-6

Total Industrial Activity Is Estimated From Selected Firms

All statistics in this Sixth Annual Industrial and Business Edition which concern Fox Cities industry are taken from questionnaires returned to the Post-Crescent by cooperating firms.

The replies do not come from all industries in the Fox Cities, nor are all industries sent questionnaires. The annual survey carefully selected firms in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks and the Towns of Neenah, Menasha, Grand Chute, Buchanan and Vandenbroek.

Questionnaires this year were sent to 175 firms and 55 returned them, or about 31 per cent. Replying firms employ about two-thirds of all industrial workers and account for nearly 75 per cent of the industrial payroll in the Fox Cities.

The Post-Crescent's intensive survey of industry in this area in 1954 is used as a basis for estimates of total industrial activities in the Fox Cities. The total figures given for industry are not actual reports from the industries, but etsimates on the basis of figures given the Post-Crescent by companies which account for the greatest share of employment and manufacturing activity.

It is the Post-Crescent's policy not to reveal any information about particular firms and their affairs. Hence the articles about industry are somewhat general and refer only to general classes of manufacturing activity.

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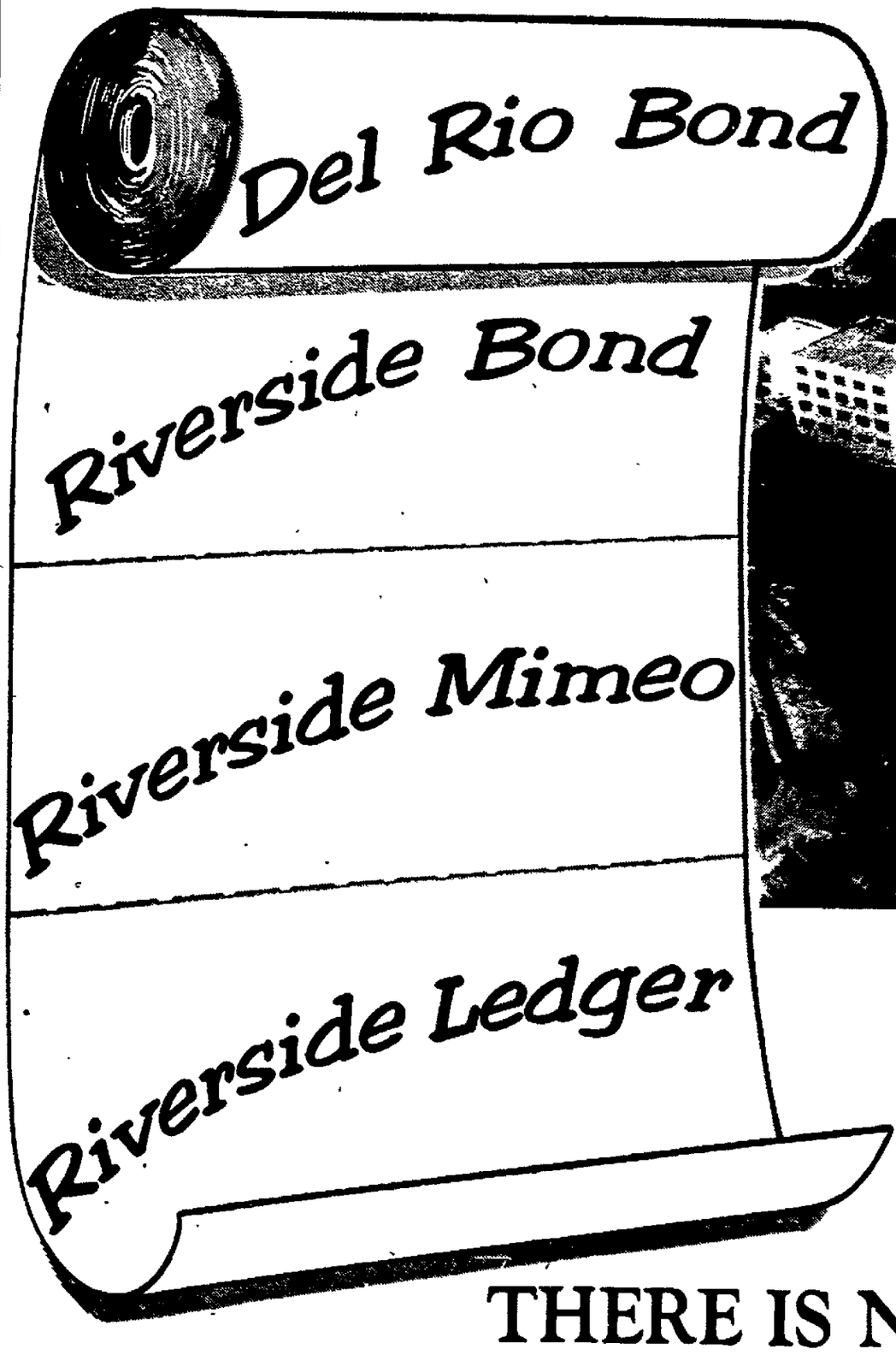
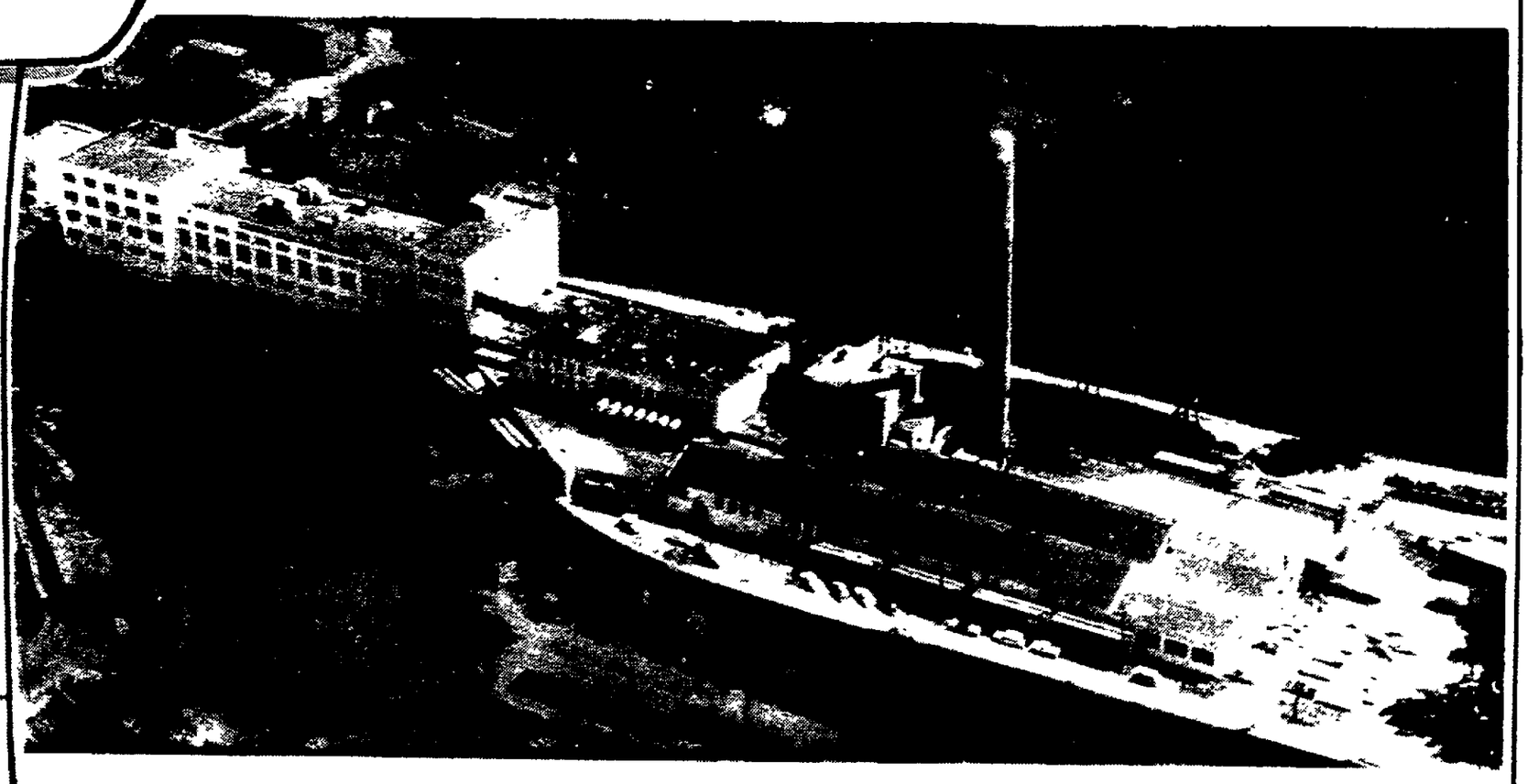




Riverside's popular watermarked papers are sold and distributed throughout the entire United States, as are also our nationally known Tru-Rite and Tru-Ray school papers. They are recognized not only by students, but by the boards of education of the outstanding schools in the country, as two of the leading school lines available.

Riverside was founded sixty-eight years ago in our beautiful and progressive city of Appleton, and we are proud that Appleton craftsmen had a part in making Riverside one of the nation's leading mills. May we all look forward to a continuous growth in the future, as we have in the past.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE FINEST

Shopping Center, Prange Store Were Top 1960 Building

Fox Point Facility Second Such To be Built in Fox Cities Area

The Fox Point Shopping Center in Neenah, the second center to be built in the Fox Cities, prefaced a lively 1960 construction program. Also completed was the multimillion dollar H C. Prange store and Conway Motor Hotel addition in Appleton

Construction of the Fox Point Center, at a cost of more than $700,000, was completed early this year and the first six stores opened for business yesterday.

15 Stores Eventually

Four more stores are expected to be ready by March 1. When all space is rented, the center will have approximately 15 stores.

Located at Winneconne Avenue and Green Bay Road, the shopping center is built in an L shape with two sections bordering parking area.

The six-story Prange building was completed last fall, in time for the 1960 Christmas shopping season.

The Wisconsin Telephone's $450,000 addition dominated building started in Appleton during the year.

Appleton Building and Loan Association's new $370,000 office on E. College Avenue is nearing completion.

VNA Home

The Visiting Nurses Association is constructing a new home on the old Jefferson school site at a cost of $359,944.

Two other major buildings were either started or completed in Neenah during the year. A $450,000 warehouse addition to the Marathon Division of American Can Co. was completed. Groundbreaking ceremonies have been

Turn to B-8

Business Was Fairly Stable In Fox Cities

Continued from B-3

Gilbert - Dowling Dodge Auto sales on N. Commercial Street.

The Driessen Press shop began operations on State 96 in Little Chute after construction of the $21,000 structure was started in 1959.

Two other businesses were started in Little Chute. Van Vreede appliance store started business in its new $44,000 building on State 96 and the Little Chute Supply Co. constructed a $10,000 building.

Drive-Ins, Too

Kaukauna reported no new businesses and Kimberly reported one — a beauty shop on Main Street, the first one in Kimberly.

Additions were added to two Combined Locks filling stations and a tavern and a grocery store were remodeled. A pro shop at Fox Valley Golf course also was built.

Two drive-in restaurants were added to Appleton's roster — Mary's A & W drive in at 2312 N. Richmond St. and Tom's Drive in at 109 S. Walter Ave.

One new service station, Don and Dick's, started operation at 1425 N. Richmond.

Sundial self-service laundry opened up at 1326 N. Meade St. and Acme Press began business at 1725 W. Eighth St.

The Lullaby Shop and Early American Furniture Store moved into a new building at 431 W. College Ave.

In Menasha, Wenzel grocery, 754 Racine St., is being remodeled as a restaurant and Lewis grocery moved from Third and Racine Streets to Main and Tayco Streets, into the store formerly occupied by Electronic Expeditors, Inc.

Building Use Changes

One business, the Monarch Distributing Corp., a wholesale liquor company, ceased operations. The Miner Building, which it occupied, is now used for storage of new cars.

E. R. Callaway, 1507 W. Summer St., became the new owner of the Appleton Pattern Works, Inc. The firm makes wood and metal patterns for equipment used in the paper industry.

Ben Wachholz, former president of the company, retired. The firm is located at 712 S. Oneida St. and employes five people. Callaway worked at the United Pattern Works, Neenah, before the transaction.

New Process Interests Textile Industry in Yarns Made of Paper; Main Use Knit Goods

Continued from B-3

the possibilities of using paper fabrics in parachutes," says Marks.

To demonstrate the heat-resistant qualities of knitted paper, Roy H. Millard, research director of Enterprise Inc., spreads a piece of the material over his bare palm and touches a lighted cigaret to it. Neither palm nor paper is burned. "The tightly twisted threads will not support oxidation and burst into flame. And looped together they dissipate the heat away from the skin," he explains.

Demonstration Clothes

Mainly for demonstration purposes, Marks and other manufacturers actually have made reusable paper clothing, including dresses, sports coats, and even men's undershirts. Holding up a ladies' paper overcoat, Marks exudes: "We have laundered this item over 30 times and it still holds its shape."

While these paper clothes look attractive enough and have the necessary durability, the high costs of labor in fashioning such clothes as well as their relative coarseness work against their wide usage in apparel now. "But development of chemical treatments and the possibility of rapidly gluing instead of sewing the clothing will eventually enable us to overcome these problems," say Marks.

Paper yarns, as such, are not new; they've been produced and used for many years, usually for carpeting, decorative fabrics and backing for rugs. Paper's chief economic characteristics are its abundance and relative cheapness. In the textile field, for instance, raw paper on rolls sells for an average price of cotton, an inexpensive natural fiber.

Lacked Flexibility

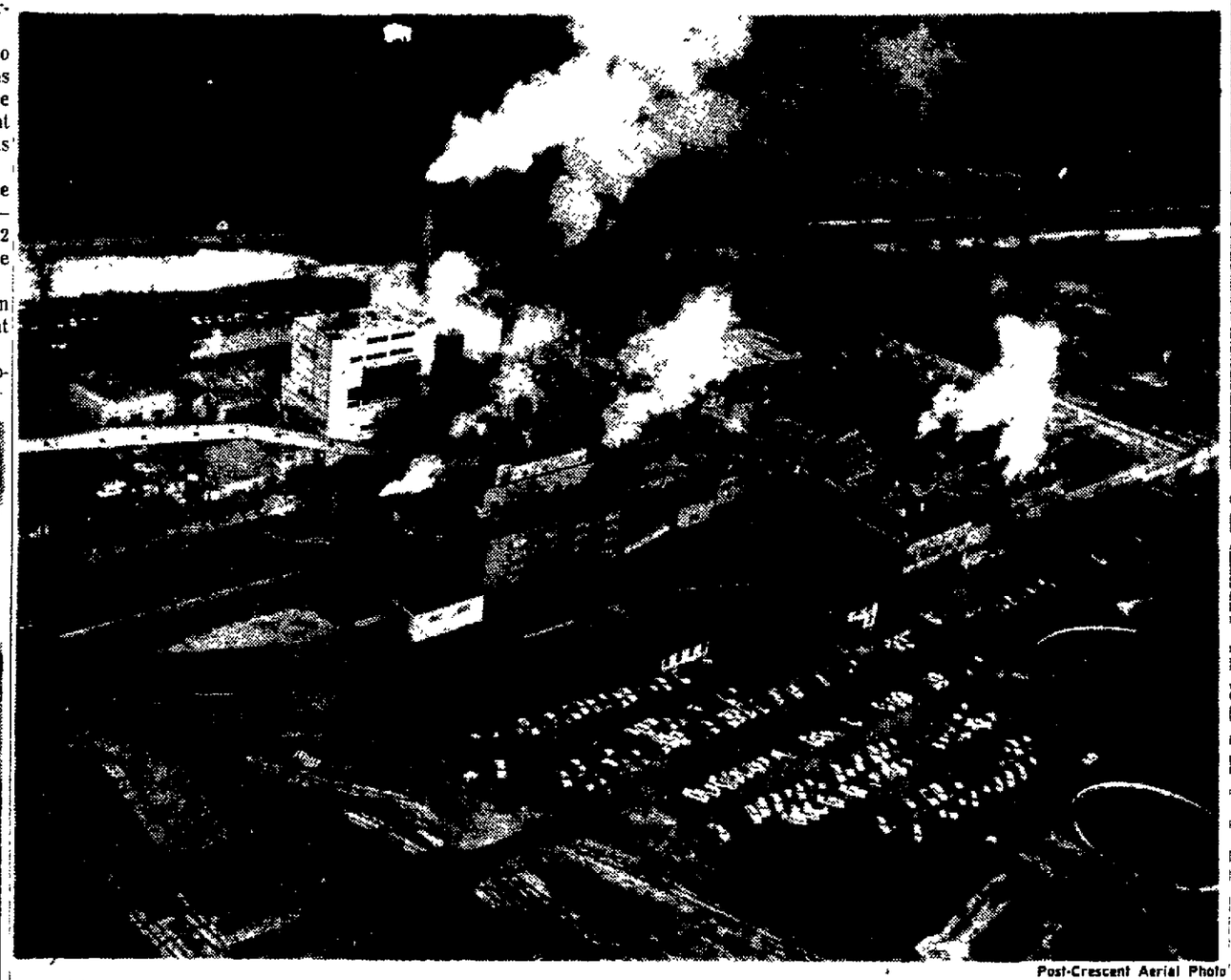
For most fabrics, however, paper has lacked the necessary durability and flexibility. Previously, rolled paper had to be unwound first, slit into ribbons and each strip rewound into an individual roll before it could be placed on a twisting machine to spin onto bobbins, or large spools.

Such an operation not only required three laborious steps, but very narrow ribbons could not be turned out because of rewinding difficulties. The wide strips, consequently, twisted into a yarn too stiff to loop and interlace into a knitted fabric, although it could be woven.

New Process

Under the Marks process, a roll of paper is fastened above each twister machine and a bank of circular blades slits the paper into desired widths as it unrolls. "Basically, what we've done is to put the knives and paper roll up above the spindles (bobbins) and let the individual ribbons of paper slide right down to the spindles," explains Marks. "Between the roll and the spindles, we have a trough of a waxy chemical solution through which the paper passes and which gives it some of its special qualities," he adds

As the paper unrolls, the yarn twists onto 64 individual bobbins. When these are filled, a worker takes the bobbins, or spindles, off the twister, totes them to another room and mounts them on a circular knitting machine. Here, hundreds of tiny needles mechanically knit the paper yarn into a fabric that slides out beneath the machine. Different fabrics can be fashioned by varying the kind of paper, the width of it, or by combining it with other fibers on the knitting machine.



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

This Aerial View of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, shows a number of new buildings constructed or under construction which were part of the 1960 modernization program. Some new buildings included the recovery boiler building, tallest in the picture, the lower mill maintenance shop, a super-calender building and a small addition to the water intake plant. Considerable improvement was also carried out within other buildings.

Thilco News Photo

Lower Mill Manufacturing facilities underwent a change last year at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. as improvements and additions were made. Shown is steel for the recovery boiler being placed in position. In the foreground is the evaporator.

WHO FEELS BULLISH ABOUT THE '60's?

We do, at Appleton Woolen Mills. All of our plans are geared to greater sales volume, more capital equipment, larger employee force, diversification of our product line and increased earnings.

We've been doing a number of things this past year which are important to us and, in time, will be good for the community. We've strengthened our management organization by hiring outstanding specialists and by giving new responsibilities to several key people. We've laid down detailed, sound (and bullish) long range plans — we know exactly what we have to do for the next five years. Perhaps most important, we've stepped up our research and development programs.

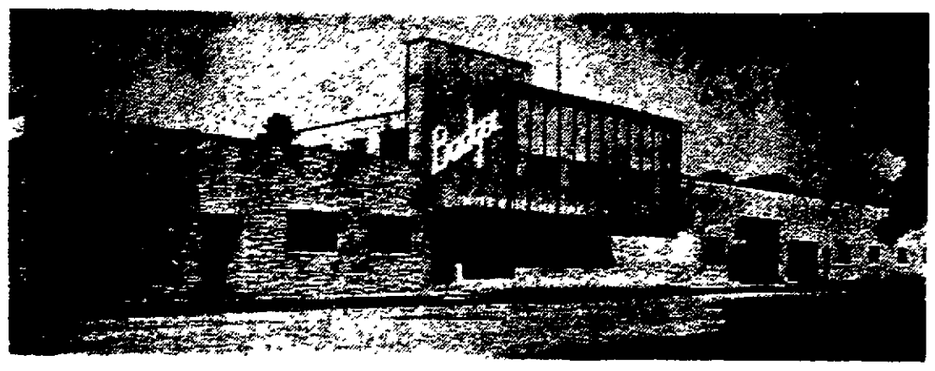
Great quantities of time, energy and money are being invested in growth . . . growth in new and better kinds of papermakers' felts . . . growth in products still on our drawing boards.

And this growth will take place here, in Appleton and in the Fox Cities.

APPLETON WOOLEN MILLS

Manufacturer of papermakers' felts since 1881 • Appleton, Wisconsin

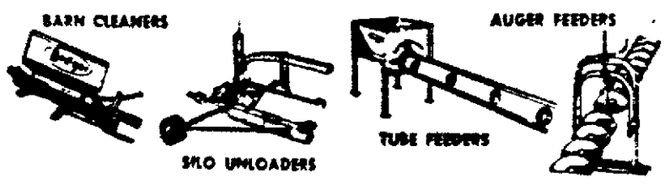
from Badger



farm progress through automation...

Since 1948 Badger Northland, Inc. has pioneered in the manufacture of farm mechanization equipment. The back breaking, time consuming jobs of barn cleaning, pitching silage from a silo and feeding cattle have been reduced to minutes by the mere push of a button with Badger equipment. Badger has helped make it possible for farmers to expand their operations while reducing their labor requirements.

The rapid growth of Badger can be attributed to customer acceptance and satisfaction with our products We take great pride in knowing that the quality of our equipment is unexcelled As in the past, engineering and research will provide our customers with the very best and very latest in materials handling equipment



America's Leading Manufacturer of Automatic Cleaning and Feeding Equipment

BADGER NORTHLAND, INC.

215 W. Second St. Kaukauna, Wis.

New Equipment, Building Ups Phone Investment in Fox Cities

Addition to House Direct Dialing Unit

By December of this year Wisconsin Telephone Co. investment in the Appleton Division office for northeastern Wisconsin will total $11,282,000. Of this figure, $2,000,000 will have been spent on a new five-story addition to expand and modernize facilities here.

The building, estimated at between $800,000 and $1 million, will house direct distance dialing equipment, Richard C. Van Sistine, Appleton manager, said. Besides the five-story brick and steel frame building, a one-story addition was built onto the existing four-story building.

Automatic Accounting

A "CAMA," or centralized automatic machine accounting unit, will keep track of time and charges for direct distance dialing, Van Sistine said.

A cafeteria and lounge facilities for employes, office space and air conditioning also is being added. Total square footage of the additions exceeds 5,000 square feet.

Another move was installation of additional lines in the central office. The work cost $113,000 and provides for 1,000 additional customer lines and associated equipment. With the lines the central office can give telephone service to 20,500 future subscribers, the manager added.

At present there are 29,049 telephones in service here, an increase of 1,400 over 1959. More than 128,600 local calls were made daily in 1960 and 7,523 long distance calls per day, Van Sistine said.

Appleton, however, was not the only Fox Cities telephone unit to receive improvements in 1960.

An investment of $30,000 was made in the Kaukauna telephone office to keep pace with growing demands. There was an increase of 127 telephones, bringing the total in that city to 3,952. An increase of 181 was noted for the Fox Villages and 25 for Wrightstown bringing the totals to 3,789 and 579 respectively.

Kaukauna telephone users dialed 20,123 local calls in 1960. Facilities at Little Chute also were expanded, Richard J. Kuehn, manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., said, giving the village capacity to serve 175 more customers. Wisconsin Telephone Company's total investment is $799,000 in the Kaukauna exchange.

Dial Changeover

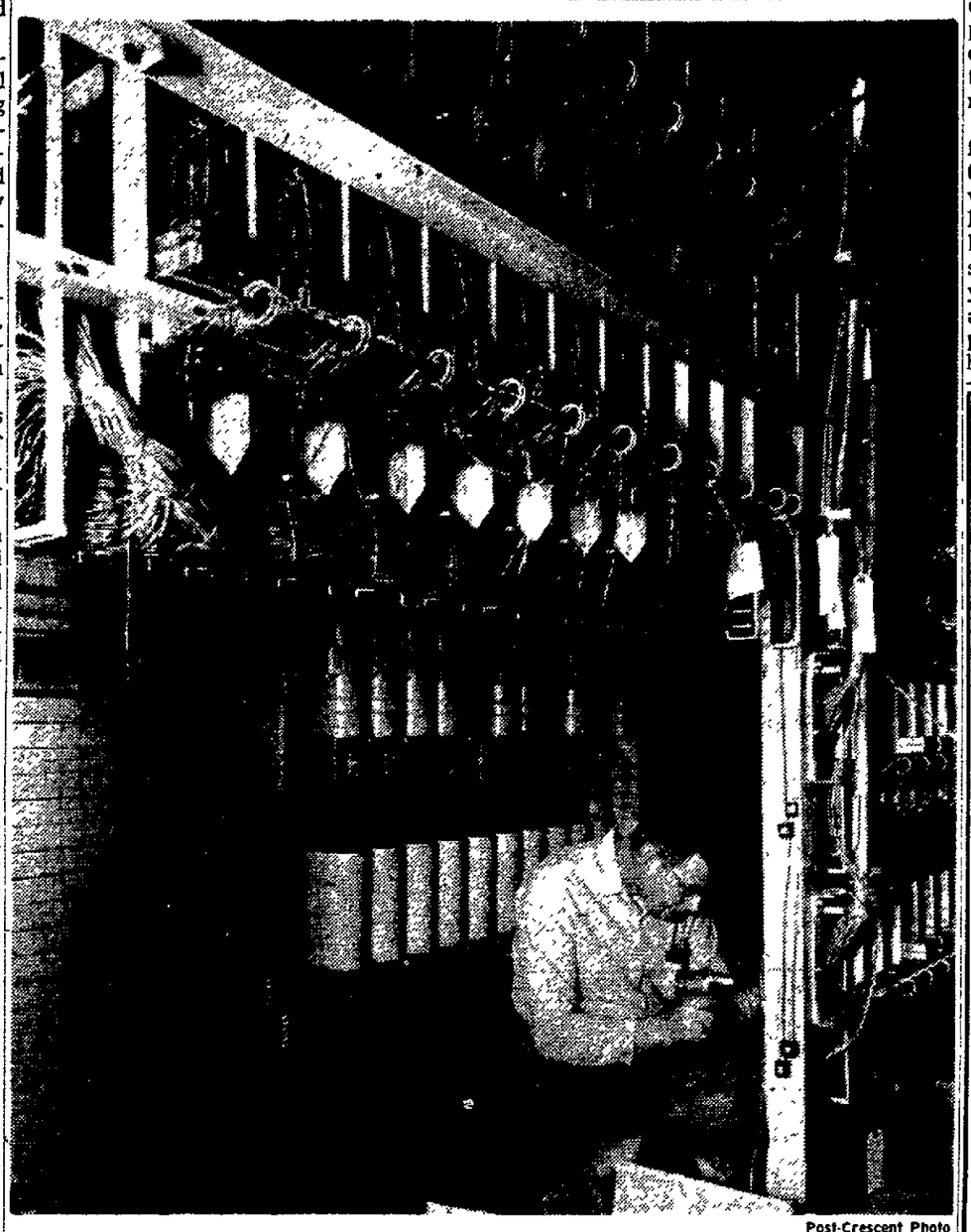
Wrightstown also was one of the communities in Wisconsin to change over to seven-numeral telephone numbers and dial phones. Equipment for the change and other projects amounted to $46,000, Kuehn said. Calls now can be made from Wrightstown to Kaukauna or DePere by direct dial with no long distance charges

Total telephone company investment in the state is $396,408,464 or $399.99 for every telephone in the company, Van Sistine said.

State Changes

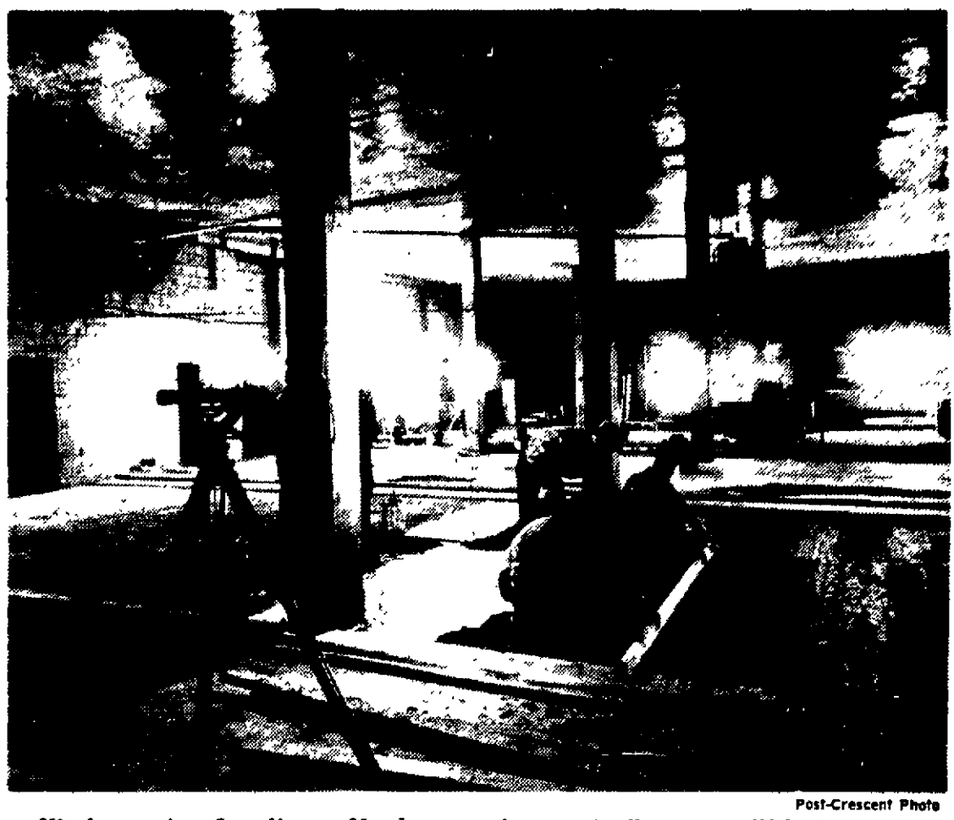
Other strides made in the state include a new communications system for business, the dataphone system, introduced in fall. It permits machines using punched cards, paper tape or magnetic tape to transmit information from one plate to another. The dataphone converts the electrical pulses of the business machines into tones which can then be sent over regular voice telephone networks.

Van Sistine also predicted a farm interphone system will be introduced this year, which will provide a direct internal telephone link among home, barn or other buildings. A home interphone system also will be introduced this year. Speakers will be mounted along side of specially adapted phones for use throughout the home.



Post-Crescent Photo

It Takes Experience and Patience to connect more than a thousand wires making up a single cable. Each wire has to be paired to make a telephone conversation across the United States via direct dialing possible. I. L. Higginbotham, Mukwonago, is making connections and pairings at Appleton's Wisconsin Telephone Co. for CAMA—direct dial and machine record—equipment being installed here.



Post-Crescent Photo

Workmen Are Leveling a Newly poured concrete floor on a fifth story room as work continues at Appleton's Wisconsin Telephone Co. Interior masonry and general construction work is being carried on throughout the winter to ready the addition for new equipment and its opening late this year.

Home Handymen Try More Projects, Give Rosy Hardware View

The home handyman is driving more nails, buying more paint and drilling more holes than ever before, reports a trade magazine editor.

This is the report of hardware store owners across the nation. Their report is backed up by figures that show that hardware sales in 1960 were about 4 per cent above the year before. These sales, largely to home owners, amounted to about $2.9 billion.

The local hardware store, a vital part of each community, is looking to 1961 with a mixture of caution and optimism. The downtrend in general business most likely will affect hardware sales.

On the other hand, during periods of economic uncertainty, home owners are inclined to do more home repair and modernization work themselves.

BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE
1906–1961
Member F.D.I.C.

55 YEARS OF PROGRESS

DIRECTORS
E. J. Mollen, Pres.
H. W. Bongers, Vice Pres.
B. M. Bongers, Cashier
Wallace Gloudemans
G. H. Van Hoof

STAFF
E. J. Mollen, Pres.
B. M. Bongers, Cashier
T. F. DeBruin, Ass't Cashier
Elizabeth Hammen, Ass't Cashier
Carol Vanden Heuvel, Bookkeeper
Nancy Arts, Bookkeeper

This year we will proudly celebrate our 55th Anniversary of sound banking. We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your confidence, and in return pledge a continuance of the service; that makes it a pleasure for you to do business with us.

CONSUMER PRODUCTS: *Cellucotton absorbent wadding • Delsey bathroom tissue • Fems feminine napkins • Fems feminine belts • Fibs tampons • Kleenex table napkins • Kleenex tissues • Kleenex towels • Kotex feminine napkins • Kotex femini* [illegible] *rvalon shelf and drawer linings and adhesive coverings* • PRINTING AND BUSINESS P[illegible]RS: *Bib[illegible] paper • Coated and uncoated papers (letterpress, offset and rotogravure) • Hifec[illegible]iam[illegible]l • Tru[illegible] E[illegible]el Multifect Coated Book • Energy Coated Book • Rainbow Tint C[illegible]d B[illegible]k • I[illegible]tice O[illegible]t Enamel • Prentice Coated Cover • Prentice Velvet Coated Offset • Lit[illegible]t Offset En[illegible]l • S[illegible] wood Coated Offset • Lithoweb Coated Web Offset • Fontana [illegible]ated Offset • [illegible]verly Opaque • Polar White Vellum • Kimberly Offset • Rainbow Tints • Kimfect Coated Book Rotofect Coated Book • Lumifect Supercalendered Book • Falls Super Supercalendered Book Cotton fiber and chemical wood fiber business papers • 100% Old Council Tree Bond • 75% Success Bond • 50% Chieftain Bond • 25% Neenah Bond • 25% Erasable Bond • 25% Speedmaster Translucent (Diazotype) Master Bond • Old Council Tree Onionskin • Success Onionskin • Neenah Onionskin • Erasable Onionskin • Tudor Ledger • Stonewall Ledger • Resolute Ledger • Neenah Ledger • Resolute Index • Neenah Index • Kimberly Bond • Caslon Bond • Energy Bond • Kimberly Mimeo • Energy Mimeo • Kimberly Ledger • Caslon Ledger • Energy Ledger • Moraine Index Bristol • Radar Index Bristol • Paragon "B" Duplicator • Paragon "L" Duplicator • Coated Multicopy Opaque • Register Bond • Carbonizing Bond • Envelopes • Fine Stationery • Texoprint plastic printing paper* • SPECIALTY AND CONVERTING PAPER: *Blueprint papers • Carbonizing papers • Cigarette papers • Condenser papers • Direct process papers • Envelope papers • Filter papers • Food packaging papers • Saturated and saturating papers* • CREPED CELLULOSE WADDING AND SPECIALTIES: *Filter wadding • Kimpak interior packaging materials • Kimpak cushioning materials Kimwipes disposable industrial wipers • [illegible] (offset) plate processing towels • Meat and poultry pads • Sa[illegible]eck strips • Sanek beauty and barber towels* • MISCELLA[illegible] *[illegible]bric for disposable clothing • Kimpreg plastic-im[illegible]xtile materials.*

CONSUMER PRODUCTS: *Cellucotton [illegible] • Fems feminine napkins • Fems feminine be[illegible] Kleenex tissues • Kleenex towels • Kotex fe[illegible]arvalon shelf and drawer linings and adhesive [illegible]s: Bible paper Coated and uncoated papers (letterp[illegible]namel • Trufect Enamel • Multifect Coated Book • E[illegible] Tint Coated Book Prentice Offset Enamel • Prentice Coated C[illegible]oated Offset • Lithofect Offset Enamel • Shorewood Coated Offset • Lithoweb Coated Web Offset • Fontana Dull Coated Offset • Kimberly Opaque • Polar White Vellum • Kimberly Offset • Rainbow Tints Kimfect Coated Book • Rotofect Coated Book • Lumifect Supercalendered Book • Falls Super Supercalendered Book • Cotton fiber and chemical wood fiber business papers • 100% Old Council Tree Bond • 75% Success Bond • 50% Chieftain Bond • 25% Neenah Bond 25% Erasable Bond • 25% Speedmaster Translucent (Diazotype) Master Bond • Old Council Tree Onionskin • Success Onionskin • Neenah Onionskin • Erasable Onionskin Tudor Ledger • Stonewall Ledger • Resolute Ledger • Neenah Ledger • Resolute Index*

Fox Valley Inventory ...1961

Add up the Fox River Valley's industrial assets. You get a big and gratifying total. Big because here in the Valley, besides other fine enterprises, stands the world's largest concentration of pulp and paper mills. Gratifying because these industries make substantial and continuing contributions to our area's economy.

As we go into 1961, for instance, the Fox Valley facilities of Kimberly-Clark alone maintain a producing capacity of more than a thousand tons a day of pulp, paper and paper products, provide more than 6,000 jobs, put to work over $57,000,000 a year in Valley wages and salaries, benefits, local tax payments and purchases of goods and services. When you inventory Valley industry, you add up Valley well-being–for *everybody*.

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION

NEENAH: General Offices • Lakeview Division • Neenah Paper Mill • Badger-Globe Division Engineering and Research • KIMBERLY: Kimberly Mill • APPLETON: Atlas Mill

Fox Cities Industry Bucks National Recession as Production Increases

Continued from B-3

manufacturers have complained about in paper and allies industries.

Industry's investment in itself and in the future hit a record $273,361,185. That's a 6.5 per cent rise and it's more than that reported for 1959, which was under 5 per cent.

Not Much Effect

Since in a recession firms tend to cut down capital spending (new facilities) quite early, it would seem that the recession has not drastically affected Fox Cities industry.

Paper and pulp-making are the basic industries of the Fox Cities. Industries directly related to it (paper converting, suppliers) make the general classification of paper the prime employer in this area.

A traditionally stable industrial complex, it employs nearly three fourths of the industrial workers in the area, pays nearly three fourths of the wages and produces very nearly 80 per cent of the goods manufactured in the Fox Cities.

Following is a list of the industrial classifications showing value of product or sales, value added in the Fox Cities, employment and comparisons with 1959.

Pulp and Paper Manufacturing

Largest single employment category in the Fox Cities with 51.5 per cent of the total workers, or 10,893, up 4 per cent from 1959; 48 per cent of the payroll, or $67,390,760, up 4.8 per cent from 1959.

Value of products or sales, 48 per cent of manufactured goods in Fox Cities, or $217,830,010, up 2.8 per cent from 1959; value added to raw materials, 49.9 per cent of manufacturing total, or $125,119,400, up 6.5 per cent from 1959.

Not all of the firms reporting in the Post-Crescent's survey indicated gains. However, most either held even with 1959 or gained. Those slipping from the year before slipped slightly.

Paper Converting

Second largest employment category with 21.2 per cent of the total workers, or 4,474, up 5.4 per cent from 1959; 19.1 per cent of the payroll, or $26,754,400, down 0.4 per cent from 1959.

The decrease in payroll total despite a worker increase represents a partial cut in hours for workers and fluctuation in worker totals through the year. The total workers is a Dec. 31 figure in some cases, a yearly average in others. The decrease also may indicate hiring of new employees at lower rates. Several firms reporting drops in payroll totals also indicated a drop in personnel, but the trend was not general.

Value of products or sales, 27.1 per cent of the manufactured goods in the Fox Cities, or $122,911,710, up 1.75 per cent from 1959; value added to raw materials, 22.7 per cent of total, or $56,867,400, up 2.8 per cent from 1959.

Gains were reported by most industries in the survey, but some indicated slight decreases from 1959 sales. The survey indicated that the paper converters' business was somewhat spotty, depending on the type of operation.

Industries Allied To Paper

Fourth largest employment category with 5.5 per cent of the total workers, or 1,171, up 1.6 per cent from 1959; 5.2 per cent of the payroll, or $7,290,290, up 6.6 per cent from 1959.

Value of product or sales, 3.5 per cent of the manufactured goods in the Fox Cities, or $15,874,250, up 5 per cent from 1959; value added to raw materials, 4.2 per cent of the total, or $10,491,360, up 5.3 per cent from 1959.

Printing and Publishing

Fifth largest employment category with 5.4 per cent of the total workers, or 1,149, up 4.4 per cent from 1959; 5.1 per cent of the payroll, or $7,213,350, up 8.5 per cent from 1959.

Value of product or sales, 4.4 per cent of manufactured goods in the Fox Cities, or $19,834,140, up 12.2 per cent from 1959; value added to raw materials, 5 per cent of total, or $12,425,700, up 13.9 per cent from 1959.

Metal Working And Electrical Manufacturing

Third largest employment category with 7.8 per cent of the total workers, or 1,651 workers, up 3.2 per cent from 1959; 6.3 per cent of the payroll, or $8,895,080, up 11.1 per cent from 1959.

Part of the payroll increase is misleading because it contains a 1959 bonus paid workers for one firm in 1960 and is not actually what might be called regular payroll. However, the payroll is up and the amount of the bonus probably would not change the increase radically. It was impossible to separate out for purposes of the survey.

Value of products or sales, 6.1 per cent of the manufactured goods in the Fox Cities, or $27,807,000, up 4.9 per cent from 1959; value added to raw materials, 7.1 per cent of the total, or $17,786,903, up 5.2 per cent from 1959.

Machinery Manufacturing

Sixth in employment rank with 4.4 per cent of the total workers, or 939, down 2.6 per cent from 1959; 5.9 per cent of the payroll, or $8,265,070, up 1.1 per cent from 1959.

Value of products or sales, 5.6 per cent of the manufactured goods in the Fox Cities, or $25,403,630, down 3.9 per cent from 1959; value added to raw materials 6.5 per cent of the total, or $16,188,660, up 3.4 per cent from 1959.

The machinery industry has had about two bad years in a row and the Fox Cities segment has not escaped the national trend. However, like other industries, the machinery manufacturers face increasing costs, including wages. Hence the drop in employment with a raise in payroll costs and a drop in sales with an increase in cost of manufacture.

Dairy Processing

Last in employment rank with 4.2 per cent of the total workers, or 877, up 0.9 per cent from 1959; 10.3 per cent of the payroll, or $14,451,500, up 2.1 per cent from 1959.

Value of products or sales, 5.3 per cent of the manufactured goods in the Fox Cities, or $24,121,740, down 0.4 per cent from 1959; value added to raw materials, 4.7 per cent of the total, or $11,890,700, down 2.1 per cent from 1959.

Dairy processing includes firms processing dairy products for other than human consumption and for other areas than the Fox Cities. Generally, firms serving this area showed small increases, offset by different types of operations.

Miscellaneous

Industries in this category are all those which do not fit into the ones previously mentioned. This classification includes large and small industries which are separated because they fall outside the larger categories. To establish a separate category would tend to identify the companies.

It is the Post-Crescent's policy to view industry's contribution to this annual report to the Fox Cities community in the strictest confidence and not to reveal either sources or any information which might reveal anything about a particular company's affairs.

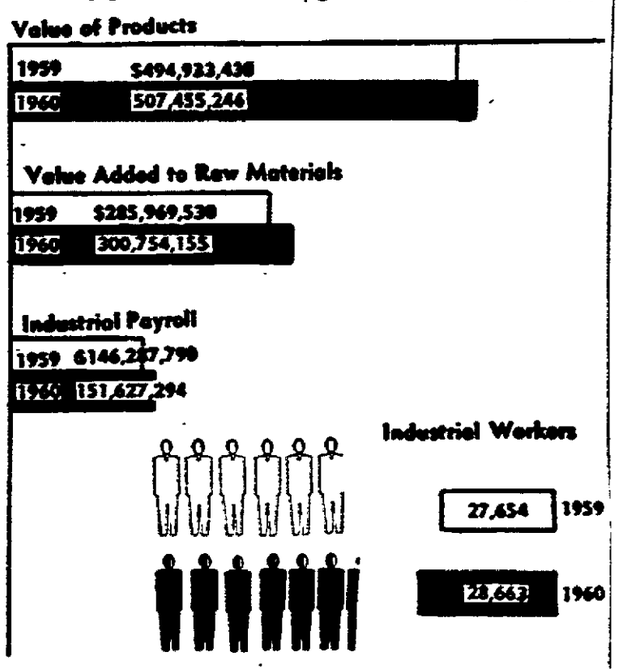
In the miscellaneous category are firms dealing in baked goods, various distributors, breweries, stone work, pattern makers, lumber and woodworking, grain, building materials, public utilities and other items.

Among the firms participating in the survey this year, an increase in employment of about 5 per cent was indicated with a 6.7 per cent rise in payrolls. Sales were about 4.5 per cent over 1959.

A strict comparison with 1959 is not possible, since the same firms do not report each year and the industries vary so widely that comparisons are not accurate.

Post-Crescent Photo

Construction of Valley School Suppliers, Inc. building, 1000 Bluemound Drive, was completed last year for the wholesale school materials firm in the town of Grand Chute. The 100 by 200-foot building has a two-story office section in front and 16,000 square feet of warehouse in the rear. Construction cost was $100,000.



Fox Cities Industry did not follow the national recession trend, as can be seen from these graphs. Although the increases were not large, there were more people working for more money and industry was producing more. For the first time, the industrial production in the Fox Cities surpassed a half-billion dollars, the sixth annual Post-Crescent survey indicates.

Bad Check Total Hit $800 Million in 1959

Business and individuals were stuck with a total of $800 million worth of known bad checks in 1959, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

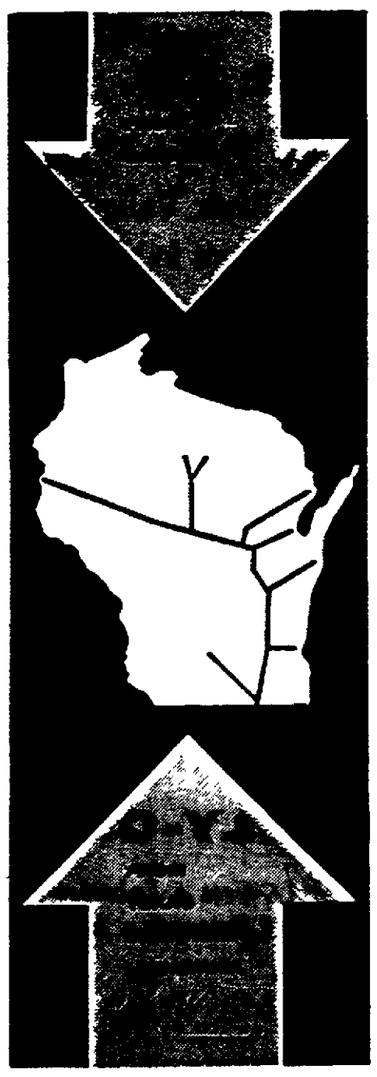
It is estimated that in December the bad check loss rate moves up from $1,000 every minute to as much as $1,500.

French Whiffenpoofs

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP)—A group of foresters from other countries, in a visit to the Yale University campus, went to Mory's, the eating club renowned in the Whiffenpoof Song. They wanted to hear the song, but few spoke English. All spoke French, so each was given a copy of the song in that language.

...through the pipelines

of NATURAL GAS



Piped into Wisconsin through thousands of miles of pipelines stretching across the continent, the modern miracle of Natural Gas has come to numerous communities in our area.

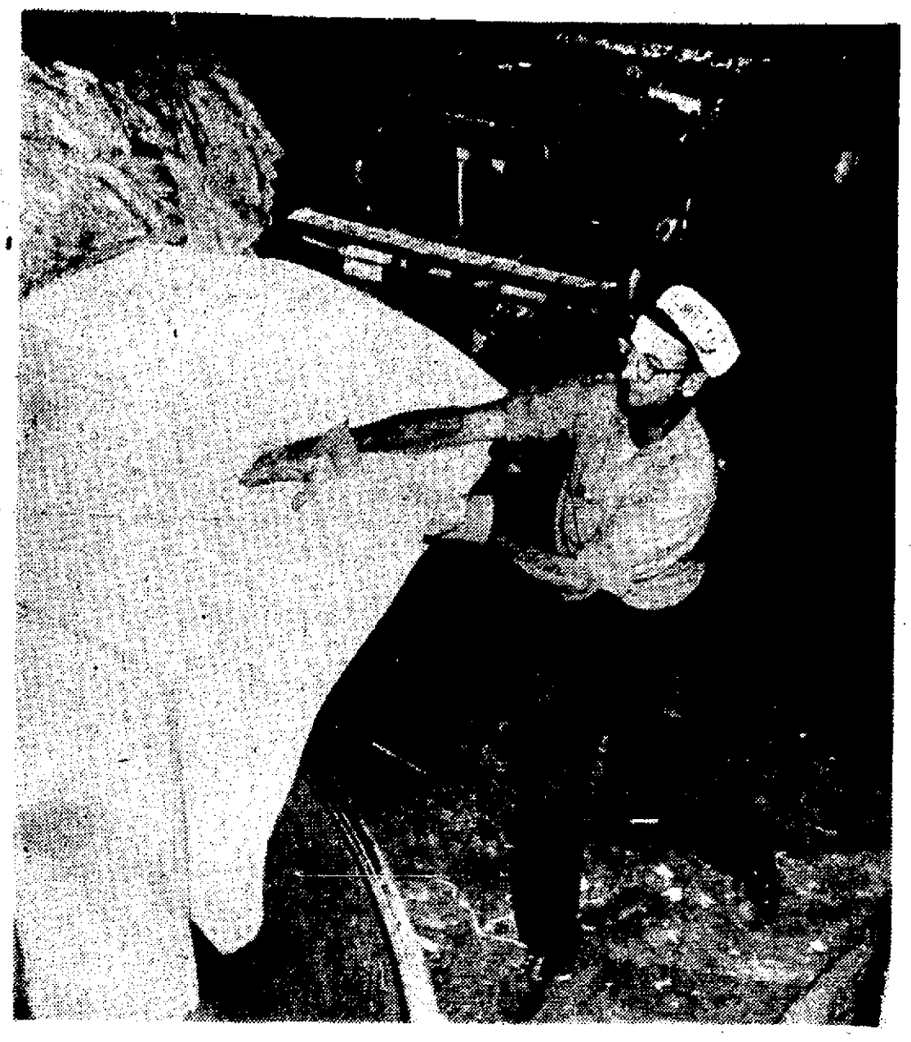
Heat rich, low cost Natural Gas is flowing through the mains of these communities to help make your living more relaxed and pleasant. Natural Gas serves in many ways . . . in industry and in the home. Yet its cleanliness, dependability and economy is probably most appreciated by those who enjoy Gas Heat. Thirty million American families already are using gas. There is no commercial fuel so adaptable, so efficient, so versatile as Natural Gas.

Natural Gas is a key factor in manufacturing, too. It creates jobs, aids prosperity, cuts costs and reduces airborne dirt. It demands no storage space, ties up no inventory capital, and can be operated with utmost precision. CHECK NOW with your local Gas Company office or Gas Appliance Dealer for the sure-and-saving BETTER LIVING of low cost Natural Gas.

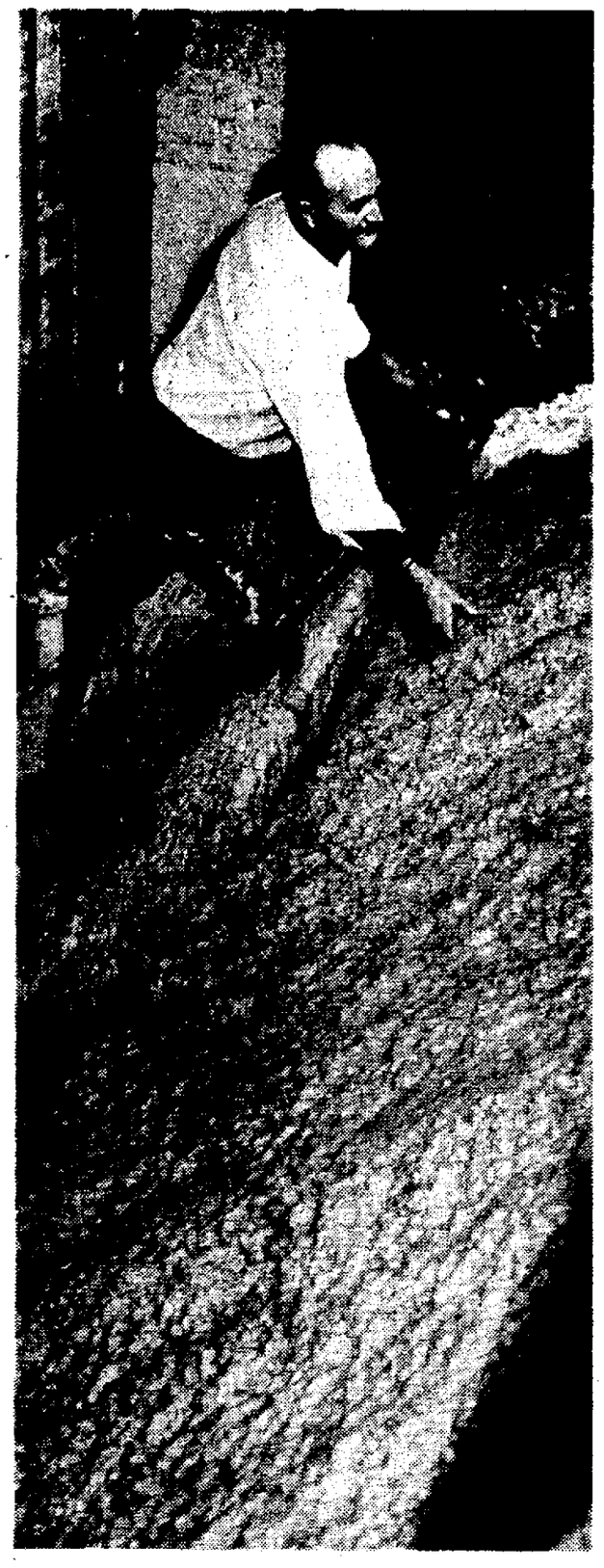
THE GAS COMPANY

OFFICES:
Clintonville • Kaukauna
New London • Seymour
Shawano • Waupaca

Paper in Famed Fox Valley Story of People

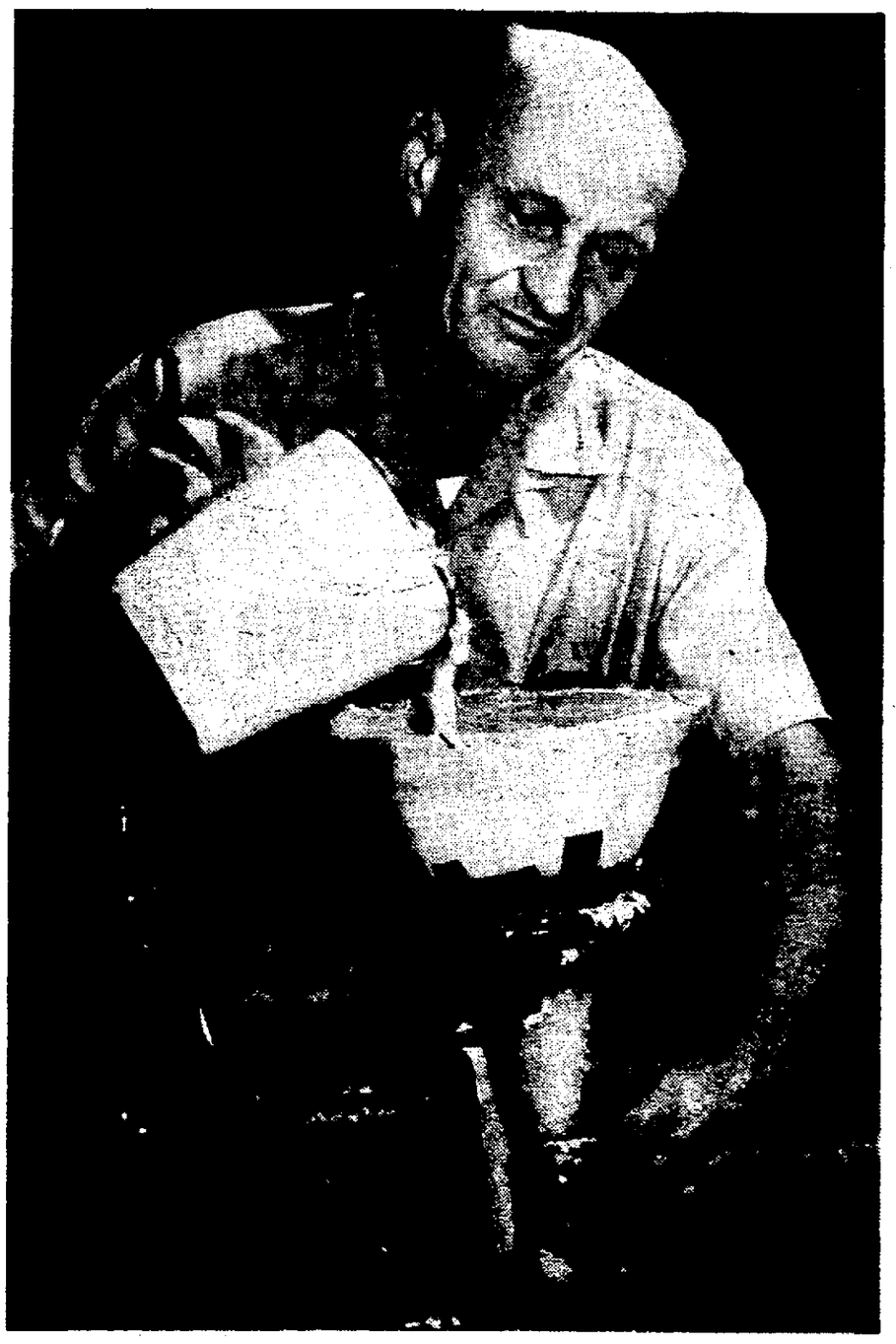


Donald Kitzinger, beaterman, Shawano, rips wire from pulp bales as they drop into the hydropulper. Beaterman Kenneth Byer, Readfield, is in the fork truck.



Don Palmbach, washerman, Neenah, checks the pulp on a screen.

Robert Holtz, Save-All operator, Neenah, slits bags in a dusty cloud as additives go into the paper.



Hugh "Bert" Curry, bleachery operator, Neenah, takes a sample of bleached pulp to filter out liquid for testing.

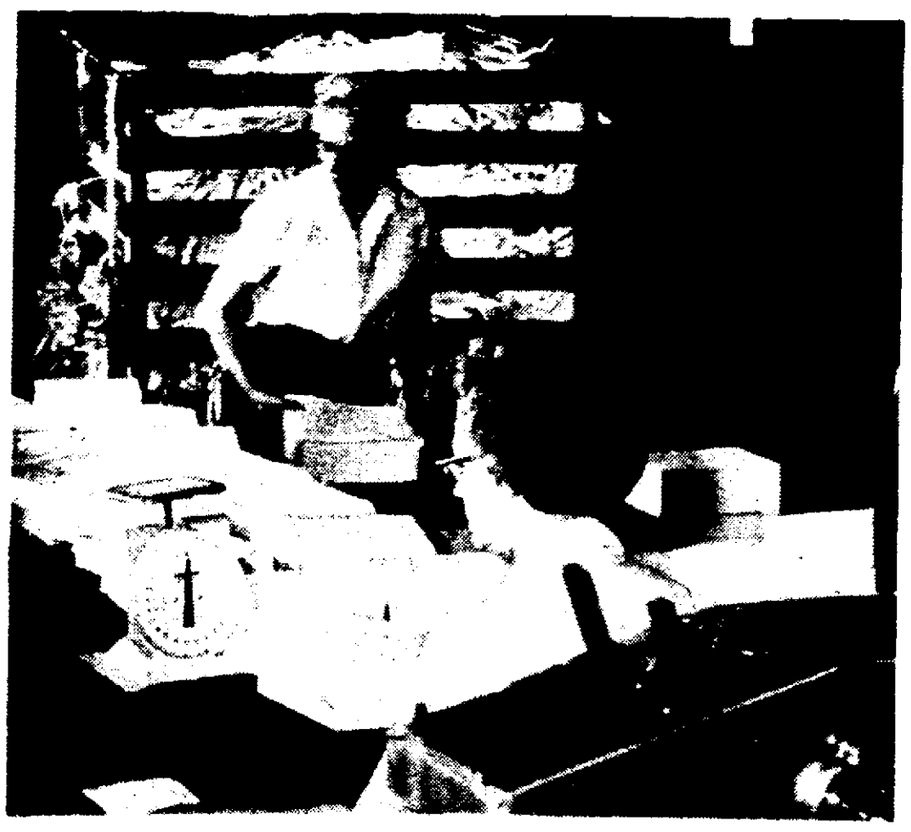
Paper in the Fox Valley is the story of people — the workers who each day produce the product known and used throughout the world in hundreds of ways. Paper and its allied industries provide over half the employment and payroll in the industrial Valley complex.

In these photographs by Post-Crescent Staffer Les Grube, Menasha, one can see the Valley's people at work. The workers are at Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, but the scenes are familiar and typical of most paper manufacturing operations.

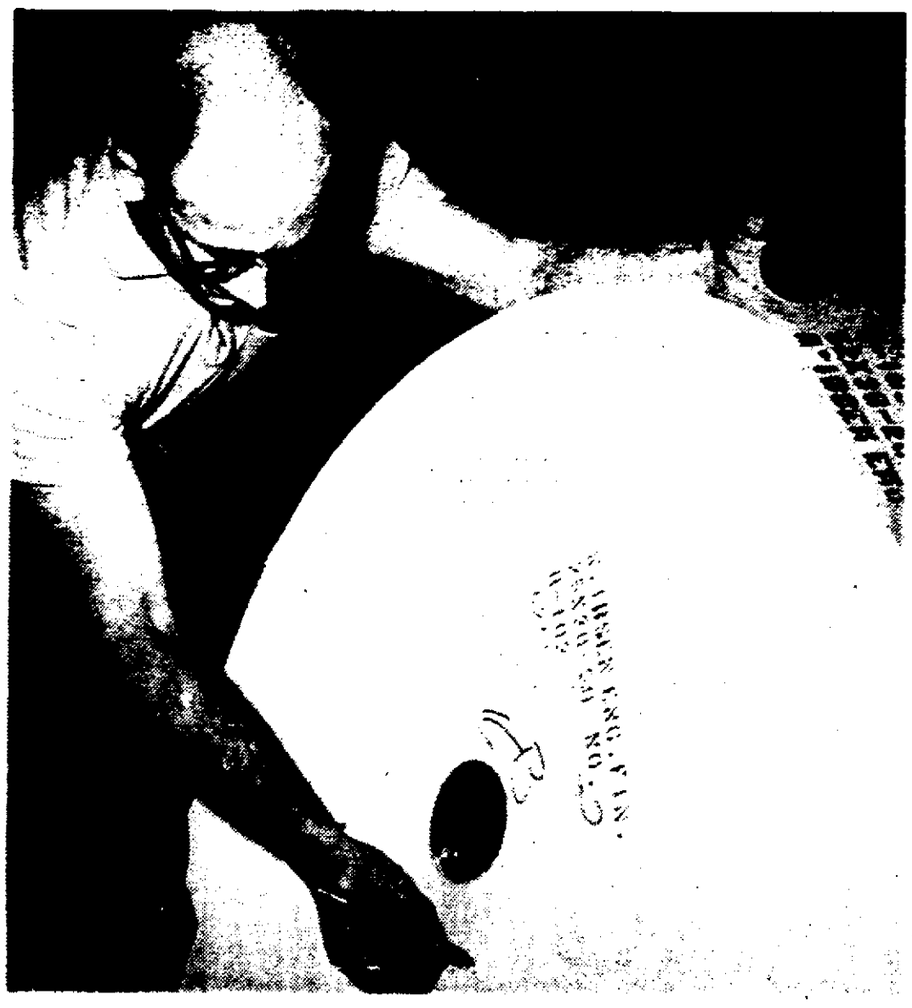
From pulp to paper at Bergstrom, from logs to paper in other mills, the steps are about the same.

Shown are the start of the process with baled pulp, various quality controls along the way and finishing operations. In each is a worker, one of thousands in the Fox Cities contributing to the growth and success of industry.

Norman Mueller, screenman operator, Neenah, checks a sample sheet made from the pulp after it is screened in one of the constant inspections.



Bernice Merollo, left, a ream loader, Menasha, and Genevieve Ciske, ream feeder, Menasha, work on the ream wrapper.



Dean Kamps, machine helper, Appleton, marks a roll for type, color and other specifications.

Lyle Kronberg, machine helper, Neenah, trims the end of a roll as paper ribbons off.

NewspaperArchive.com

Paper Group Shipments Continue Steady Rise

27th Year of Joint Effort Marks All-Time High With 180 Million Pounds

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Nothing succeeds like success, an oft-quoted adage that is symbolic of the Wisconsin Paper Group.

Evidence of success is the setting of new records and shipping instructions stressed on an order to "Ship via Wisconsin Paper Group."

WPG, in its 27th year, continues to erase old records for shipments and replace them with new ones as a matter of annual routine.

36 Member Mills

Its total shipping from its 36 member paper mills and converting companies throughout Wisconsin reached astronomical figures: 180 million pounds of paper and paper products per year.

During 1960 there were 3,418 pool cars loaded through the activities of the Wisconsin Paper Group and 1,444 of those were loaded at the WPG warehouse and rail siding facility on Garfield Avenue in Menasha.

Represented in these pool cars were nearly 73,000 individual shipments, almost 3,000 more than during 1959. This is an average of 1,399 shipments a week, or 279 per day and 38 per hour.

Going back six years to 1955, one finds that there were 55,849 individual shipments, so there has been a 31 per cent increase.

3-D Formula

Irwin Pearson, WPG executive secretary who has guided the organization since its start in Menasha 27 years ago under the direction of officers elected from the 36 member companies, attributes much of this success to the 3-D formula for shipment.

Wisconsin Paper Group shipments are "Definite, Dated and Dependable."

Shipments go out on a regular scheduled basis to 75 principal markets in the United States and more than 200 additional communities are reached with pool car shipments. Shipments are sent out to seven markets two or more times each week. Nineteen others receive weekly delivery, eight are covered three times a month, nine twice a month and 32 are served once each month by a scheduled WPG pool car.

Use of railroad stopoff in transit privileges enable the Wisconsin Paper Group to deliver smaller amounts of tonnage, such as part of a pool car, at some of these 200 cities also visited. A car bound for Albany, N. Y., may stop off at Syracuse to unload some of its tonnage, then continue to Albany.

Member Savings

Through this program, Pearson cited, Wisconsin paper manufacturers and converters can meet their competition at the competitor's back door. WPG shipments mean savings to the member mill since less - than - carload shipments go at carload rates by being placed in a WPG pool car.

Mailed out each week from its Menasha office is a shipping schedule which shows dates pool cars will leave for various cities. These schedules go to the member mills to aid them in scheduling their shipments, to the major sales offices of the 36 firms and to the paper merchants throughout the country who are customers of member firms.

With this information at hand, customers can know when to expect an order to arrive and salesmen have the schedules as they seek an oder. Twenty - seven years of experience have shown that WPG's "Definite—Dated—Dependable" mean just that and customers have asked for such shipping on their orders.

Wide Paper Range

"Here in Wisconsin where almost every known kind of paper is manufactured within a comparatively small area," Pearson noted, "it is possible for paper merchants to purchase quantities consistent with the rate of sale.

"This insures constant and rapid turnover and the obtaining of these items at practically the carload freight rate with the speed of straight car movement."

The average difference between less-than-carload or less-than-truckload rates and pool carload rates to the Group's 25 large tonnage cities is $1.49 a hundredweight. This indicates a substantial savings in freight charges for the members or their customers.

Flavored Toothbrushes For Easier Mornings

"Flavored" toothbrushes for youngsters now are being marketed. Plastic handles of the brushes are colored and scented to give the impression of chocolate, vanilla, orange, lemon, lime or strawberry flavors.

The brushes are said to be hygienically sound and made according to standards of the American Dental Association. Colored caps of the brush packages are scented to match the brush.

Unions Hope for Growing Economy

Enter Year With Idea New Administration Is Answer

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor unions enter the new year full of hope the new national administration they helped elect will get the economy moving ahead again at full steam.

The unions felt they got a cold shoulder around Washington during the eight Eisenhower years. They are looking for a warmer reception after Democrat John F. Kennedy takes over.

Basically, organized labor expects two things:

1. A pump-priming program including housing, minimum wage, education and health aid legislation.

2. Help in getting better job security and pay raises.

Kennedy was elected on a platform which supports just about everything the unions want in the way of legislation and policy, both domestic and foreign.

Fairly Confident

So with those commitments, plus a heavily Democratic majority in Congress, even though not so large as in 1960, the unions are fairly confident.

They remember, however, they had similar high hopes after other recent national elections only to see them dashed by inaction on labor union aims with Congress in control of a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. Kennedy, they hope, can thwart such a combine.

With unemployment due to hover around five million this winter, labor will be pressing the new administration to enact measures—probably on an emergency basis—to extend aid to distressed areas and otherwise put idle men back to work.

Ease Impact

Labor and management. Kennedy has indicated, are going to have to cooperate a great deal more to find ways to retrain workers and otherwise ease the impact of unemployment.

Pleas for more labor-management cooperation came from many quarters after settlement of the record 116-day steel strike early in 1960.

Joint management-union groups were established in the steel and some other industries to consider how problems might be resolved without strikes.

Lagging Attempts

There even was a feeble try at launching a top-level national labor-management conference. But such efforts never came close to jelling.

Kennedy probably will try to nudge along these lagging attempts at achieving industrial peace.

The crucial bargaining situation in 1961 will be in the auto industry. Contracts expire at mid-year. Walter Reuther will be trying to break new ground in wages and other benefits.

Another potential troublespot is the Teamsters Union. James R. Hoffa has announced he will try to negotiate a master contract covering 400,000 local and long distance truck drivers whose contracts expire within 90 days beginning Feb. 1.

Fox Point, Prange's Top '60 Building

Continued from B-4

held for the new Eagles Clubhouse on S. Commercial Street. The clubhouse is expected to cost more than $50,000.

No new major construction was started in the Town of Neenah but the $186,000 Bergstrom Paper Co. office addition was completed.

Five in Menasha

Five major construction projects were undertaken during 1960 in the Town of Menasha.

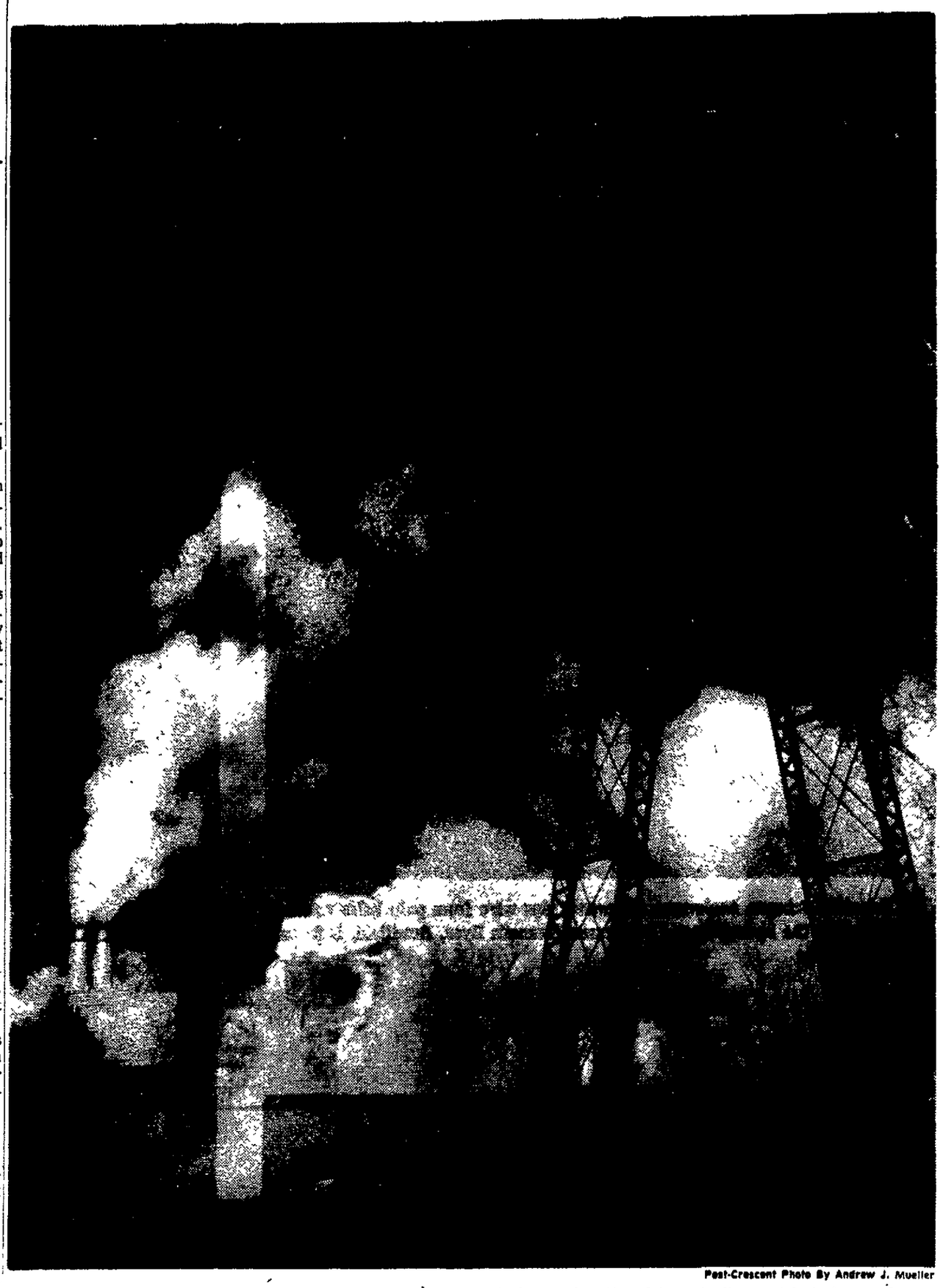
Courtney and Plummer Construction Co. added a $60,000 mixing plant to its facilities. Two warehouses, one estimated at $145,000 and the other at $100,000, were built by Fred Kampo for leasing purposes.

The George Banta Printing Co. built a $125,000 addition to its Midway Plant and Wisconsin Tissue Mill completed at $93,000 paper converting plant.

The Thilmany Paper Co. was responsible for Kaukauna's major building. Thilmany added a $100,000 water intake plant and a $225,000 super calender.

A new sales and service office constructed for Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co., 925 W. Northland Ave., in the Town of Grand Chute.

The 45-by 65-foot single story brick building houses general office space, three private offices, an instrument repair room and warehouse.



Post-Crescent Photo By Andrew J. Mueller

Steam From the Fox River and from Western Condensing Co. nearly shrouds this industrial scene from view, but the lines of the high voltage transmission tower form a reminder of the mechanical, everyday world around us. This scene is really representative of the entire Fox River Valley, with industry hugging the banks of the river, plants linked by power lines and the whole forming its own, individual landscape with a certain formalized beauty.

Saluting
Thomas A. Edison

Proudly we pay tribute to this man who invented the incandescent lamp, forerunner of our modern electrical lighting. For, out of this small but important beginning grew the myriad of electrical marvels which make our lives easier and more pleasant.

BE PREPARED with ADEQUATE WIRING

Here is a chart to help you "live better electrically." It was prepared to be used as a check list for the wiring needs of your home. Unless your home wiring measures up to this chart it is not adequately wired and you do not have full "house power."

100-AMP. SERVICE, BASIC CAPACITY 24,000 WATTS — This Allows for Normal Lighting, Furnace Controls and Appliances Such as:

	WATTS		WATTS
Refrigerator	150	Radio-Phonograph	175
Automatic Hand Iron	1,000	Toaster	1,100
Vacuum Cleaner	125	Mixer	100
Television	300		

PLUS OTHER PLUG-IN APPLIANCES NOT LISTED:

Electric Range	8,000-16,000	Water Heater	1,000-2,000
Automatic Washer	700		

MORE MAJOR APPLIANCES LIKE THESE BELOW CAN BE ADDED:

Dishwasher: Waste Disposer	1,500	Room Air Conditioner, ¾ Ton	1,800
Clothes Dryer	4,500	Food Freezer	350

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Appleton
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Buxton Insurance Agency
135 E. Byrd Street
Con Crowe Agency
610 E. Eldorado Street
Koffend-Stack Agency
221 W. College Avenue
McGinnis, Harold F.
221 S. Memorial Drive
Sense Insurance
614 N. Oneida Street
Stingle, LaVern E.
1008 N. Badger Avenue
Techlin, Walter
Route 3

Bear Creek
Neilson Agency, Irving

Black Creek
Barth Insurance Agency

Freedom
Weber, Robert D.
Route 1, Kaukauna

Kaukauna
Blumreich, Clayton
231 Taylor Street
Haen Insurance Agency
105 W. Third Street

Kimberly
Vanden Boom, Walter
144 S. Washington Street
Vander Zanden Agency
204 E. Third Street

Little Chute
Hartjes Insurance Agency
111 E. Main Street
Hermsen, Mrs. Susan
316 E. Lincoln Avenue

Neenah
Engel, Alonzo
112 Van Street
Hanson-Rickard Agency, Inc.
219 W. Cecil Street

New London
Fuerst, Clarence G.
Route 2

Seymour
Baehler, Hugo
Route 2
Bubolz, Edmund
Route 2
Fenn, E. J.
Huth-Ebert Insurance Agency
222 S. Main Street

Winchester
Hanson, Gordon M.
Route 1, Larsen

Home Mutual was founded March 1, 1900 with 135 charter members in the state of Wisconsin. Today, the company serves more than 250,000 policyholders in eight midwestern states.

People living in the Fox Cities as well as those throughout the midwest know they can depend on Home Mutual to give them sound insurance counsel and service in time of need.

HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Gordon A. Bubolz, President
228 West College Avenue — Appleton, Wisconsin

Lawrence's Professors Range Widely

Publish, Study, Gather Honors From Worldwide Sources

"I offer perpetual admiration to the scholar—he has drawn the white lot in life," wrote Emerson. The white lot is not necessarily the pale lot for the scholars who give Lawrence College its quality and continuity—many of them have been recognized far beyond the boundaries of the campus during 1960.

Six faculty members were authors of books which came to final form during the past 12 months.

Comic, Philosophy

Dr. John Bucklew wrote "Paradigms for Phychopathology A Contribution to Case History Analysis" printed by J B Lippencott, Co Dr Elizabeth Forter collaborated with two University of Wisconsin English professors to edit "The Comic in Theory and Practice" for Appleton Century-Crofts. Dr. Bertrand Goldgar received word that his book "Swift's Relations with Addison and Steele" had been accepted by the University of Nebraska Press President Douglas M Knight edited and contributed two chapters to "The Federal Government and Higher Education" published by the American Assembly. Dr Carl P. Wellman's "An Analysis of Ethical Language" has been accepted by the Harvard University Press. Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg's "The Phenomenological Movement" has reached the page-proof stage at Martinus Nijhoff in The Hague, Holland.

Twenty - six articles or short stories appeared in print, from the pens of Dr. Minoo Adenwalla, Dr. Warren Beck, Frank Bessac, William Chaney, Dr. Stephen Darling, Paul Plass, Dr. Mojmir Povolny, Dr. William Read, Dr. William Riker, Dr. Vernon Roelofs, Dr Chandler Rowe, Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg, and Dr Carl Wellman. Articles by George Cox, Robert Hubbell and Dr Craig Thompson, who left the Lawrence staff in June, also appeared during 1960

Public Appearances

Faculty members gave more than 155 public speeches during the year, the majority of them away from the campus, and four gave papers at national scholarly meetings Professors Miroo Adenwalla, LaVahn Maesch, Herbert Spiegelberg and Norman Taylor Conservatory personnel made 28 public appearances and judged at 15 clinics

LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory, has enjoyed particular national eminence as president of the Music Teacher's National Association For his musical leadership he was named by the University of Wisconsin's music faculty as the state's outstanding man of music in 1960.

Harlan Kirk, who was Lawrence's business manager until July, was president of the Central Association of Colleges and University Business Officers. Four other faculty members served on boards of national professional organizations.

Three Honored

Three professors received special honors during the year. Fred Schroeder, director of the Lawrence band, was given the Hugo Anhalt Merit Award for service to music education by the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee. Dr. W. A. McConagha of the economics department was named for the Rosa Uhrig Memorial Award for excellent teaching. Dr. Chandler W. Rowe, head of the anthropology department, was given the Increase A. Lapham Research Medal of the Wisconsin Archaeological Society.

Recognition of research abilities came to several Lawrence professors through National Science Foundation grants. During the '59 - 60 school year, major NSF fellowships were held by Dr. Harold Schneider for a year of anthropological work in Tanganyika, Dr. Garth Kennington for high altitude biology at the University of California's Donner laboratory and Dr. Robert Rosenberg, who did chemical research on proteins in Stephenson Hall of Science.

During 1960-61, three others holding major grants are Dr. James C. Stewart, to study the theory of numbers at Harvard University, Dr. J. Bruce Brackenridge, on the transverse oscillations of a hydro - jet in science hall on the campus; (both of these are National Science Foundation); and Dr. William H. Riker, at the Center for Advanced Study of Behavioral Science in Palo Alto Calif.

Four Compositions

Lawrence faculty members held a total of $44,650 in research grants during 1960, most of them from foundation sources outside the college.

James Ming, professor of music, had four of his compositions performed during the summer in the Jeu de Paume of the Palais de Fontainebleau near Paris. His "Music For Fontainebleau," written under the tutelage of Mme Nadia Boulanger, was performed by an instrumental ensemble with the composer conducting. Three of Ming's songs for soprano, premiered in Appleton several years ago, were given performance in another concert. Still another Ming work, along with a composition by Professor Clyde Duncan, were heard on the University Composers Exchange which met at Lawrence in November.

Prof. Robert Barnes won a state wide competition with his piano Rondo No. 1 last summer. The work was performed at the state fair and at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

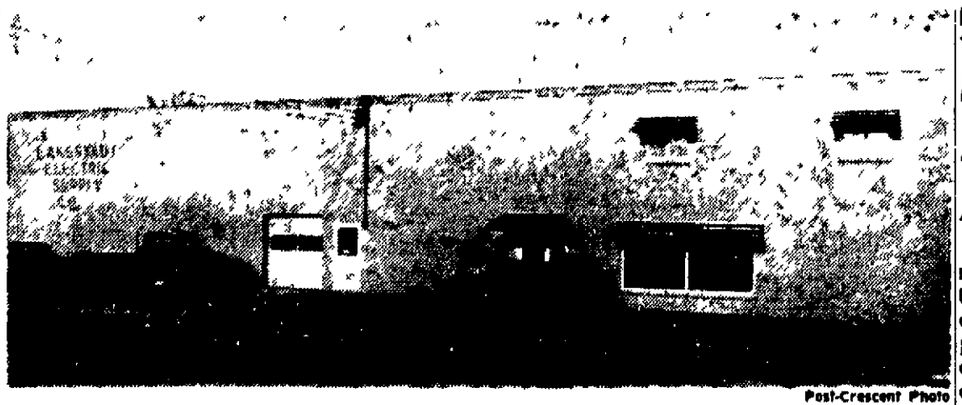
Dr. Norman Taylor served as an outside examiner, for the honors program in economics at the University of Rochester, while Dr. Thomas Wenzlau was assistant director of the Midwest Intercollegiate Assembly on Africa and the United States held at Green Lake in April. During the summer he was an economist with the Ohio Council of Economic Education.

Tom Dietrich, artist in residence, exhibited widely during 1960, including the 155th annual show of American Painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Detroit Institute of Art.

Thief Told to Get Rest of 'Smelly Job'

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—Farmer Harry Boston ran this advertisement in the Journal-Advocate:

"Party who borrowed parts from my manure spreader, please return parts or come get balance of spreader."



Post-Crescent Photo

Langstadt Electric Supply Co., 1524 W. Civic St., nearly doubled the size of its warehouse facilities during 1960. A two-story, 30-by 120-foot addition was built on the front of the old building. The project cost about $25,000 and was finished in November. In the new addition is a display room where dealers and contractors can show their customers the type of fixtures they want.

Papers Aid Massive Shell Ad Campaign

Local promotion efforts which newspapers are putting behind the current massives advertising campaign on Shell gasoline were praised by executives of both the company and its advertising agency in a "rally" meeting with some 500 newspaper advertising men.

Addressing the meeting, which took place as an added feature of the annual meeting of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, were C F Martineau, sales promotion and advertising manager of Shell, and Jock Elliott, senior vice-president of Ogilvy, Benson and Mather and account supervisor on Shell.

Martineau described many of the varied kinds of "three-way" support being carried out and planned by the newspapers in promoting the campaign to the general public, Shell dealers and the newspapers' own staffs.

A vital part of the drive, said Martineau, is the personal calls to be made by newspaper salesmen on the company's dealers. "Many papers," he reported, "have already started making these calls, and they have come up with imaginative ideas."

ocb

1911-1961

OUR 50th Anniversary

50 Years of Service to the Fox Cities Area!

AND ON THIS OCCASION WE PRESENT

A Personal Message from Our President

PHONE REGENT 4-2858

The OUTAGAMIE County Bank

319 W COLLEGE AVENUE
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

TO: OUR FRIENDS IN THE FOX RIVER VALLEY

Another milestone for The Outagamie County Bank is here -- our Fiftieth Anniversary -- fifty years of successful and dependable banking service to this community. For fifty years it has been our sincere desire to provide friendly, helpful service to everyone - individuals, firms, and corporations.

It seems especially appropriate on this happy occasion to tell you how much we appreciate the part you have played in making this possible. Your friendship, your confidence, and your patronage have been material factors in the growth of our bank. We have tried to serve you well and sincerely hope we have succeeded.

As we celebrate this Fiftieth Anniversary, we renew our pledge to continue in the years ahead the same friendly, progressive, and helpful banking service that has been the policy of this bank. We will continue to work, cooperate, and contribute to the development of this Fox River area for the benefit of all.

We cordially invite you to make use of the many banking services we have to offer, and you may be sure we will genuinely appreciate your patronage.

Sincerely yours,

O. A. Hansen, President

OFFICERS:

O. A. Hansen, President
F. V. Hauch, Vice President
M. E. Olson, Cashier
A. F. Hansen, Ass't. Cashier
Jos. J. Doerfler, Ass't. Cashier
Robert M. May, Ass't. Cashier

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Gus Kools
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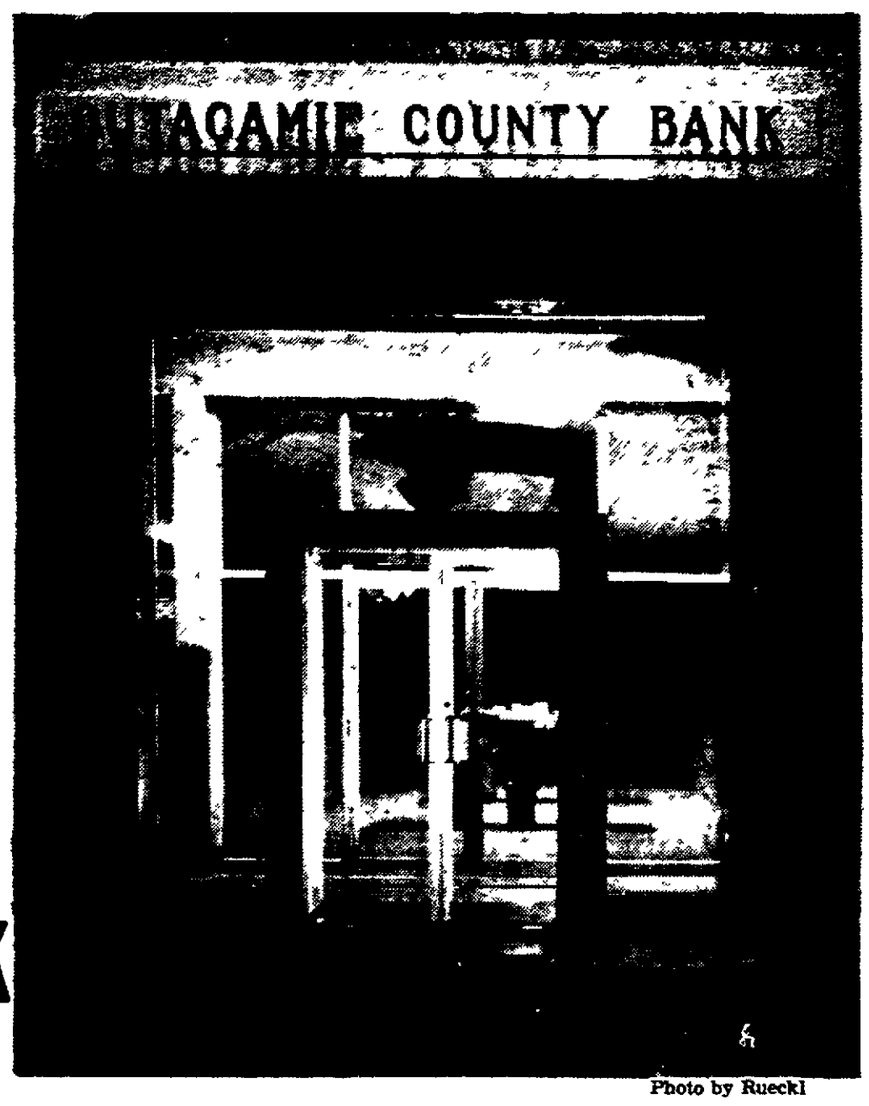

Photo by Rueckl

THE Outagamie COUNTY BANK
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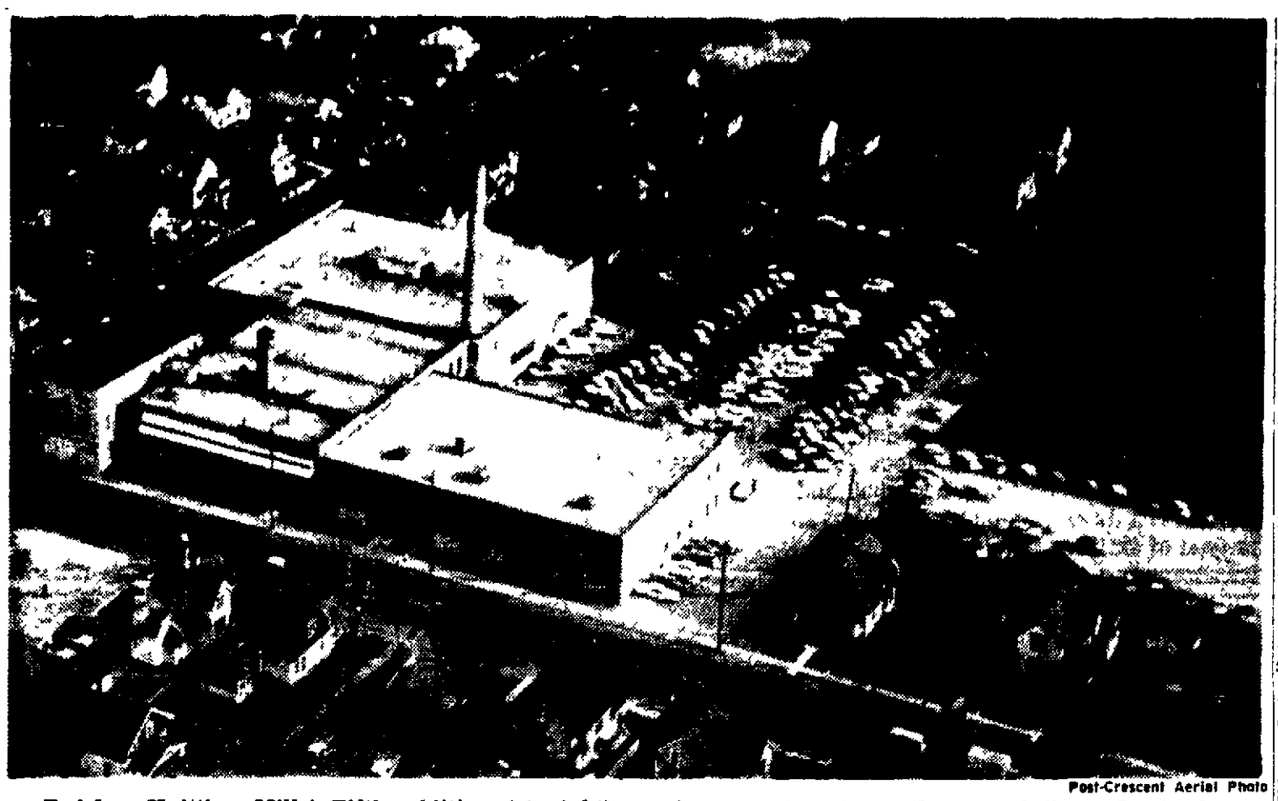

Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

Zwicker Knitting Mills' Fifth addition (at right) was completed early this year, adding 40,000 square feet to the plant. Offices and research department are housed on the first floor, with packing and shipping departments on the second floor. In the basement are storage and yarn winding operations. Old office space will be used for storage. The building permit for the addition was for $275,000.

New Soo Line Big News in Railroading

Three Roads Joined; Ending Twin City's Wisconsin Central

BY JOHN MORGAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Merger of three railroads into the new Soo Line Railroad Co. marked and otherwise uneventful 1960 for the three systems serving the Fox Cities.

Area historical enthusiasts probably viewed the merger with some nostalgia, since a famous old name in railroading — Wisconsin Central — expired Dec. 31.

The Wisconsin Central, for many years operated as a division of the Soo Line, was formed in Menasha Feb. 4, 1871, by Judge George Reed and some associates, who met on the site of the present Hotel Menasha.

First Train

The men let contracts for railway construction then and saw their first train run from Menasha to Waupaca Oct 2, 1871

Their road had secured a land grant to run from Doty's Island (Neenah and Menasha) to Lake Superior. The line eventually had 1,031 miles of line connecting Chicago, Milwaukee and Manitowoc with Ashland, Duluth-Superior and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Other railroads making up the new Soo Line were the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad Co., a 3,222-mile line, and the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railroad Co, a 543-mile system.

Save On Costs

The plan to merge the three lines was the result of a 14-month study showing that unification, after four years, would save operating costs at an annual rate of $1,260,000. Merger also was believed to portend creation of a line better able to compete for business from a sounder economic basis.

The two other railroads serving the Fox Cities area reported limited future plans and only minor changes in area operations.

The Chicago anrd North Western Railway Co plans passenger platform work at Neenah and repairs at several area crossings.

$14-Million Volume

New rolling stock—$9.7 million worth—will affect Fox Cities area operations of the Milwaukee Road, since most of the 750 new cargo cars will visit here at some point in their service lives. The Milwaukee road otherwise has made little change in operations in the Fox Cities.

Last year, the Milwaukee Road expanded its Carscope operation, which uses punched data cards to keep a constant location record of all freight cars on its 10,600-mile system.

Dollar volume of the three railroads in this area last year was about $14 million. About $870,000 went for payroll, according to estimates. No exact figures are available.

The Soo Line runs two passenger, 14 freight and two mixed trains through the Fox Cities daily.

The North Western has eight passenger and six freight trains through the area each day, except Sunday

The Milwaukee Road only has a freight operation.

About 20,000 incoming and the same number of outgoing carloadings were estimated for the Fox Cities last year.

Post-Crescent Photo

Merger of Four Railroads into the new Soo Line was the big news in railroading during 1960 in the Fox Cities. The merger removed one famous old name from the roster of operating railroads—the Wisconsin Central, born in the Twin Cities.

'60 Started Well, Ended Low for Roads

Shortest Boom on Record for Nation's Rail Carriers

The year 1960, which started with expectations for a sharp business pickup for both the nation's economy and its railroads, apparently brought one of the shortest "booms" on record for the carriers.

"While the first half of 1961 will probably show little improvement, the industry looks for the start of a genuine upturn in the second half," said Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads.

Analyzing the industry's 1960 operations, a preliminary A.A.R. report stated that freight carloadings spurted ahead for a couple months following the 1959 steel strike, but then slid off and finally wound up lower than the previous year's. The 1960 total is estimated at 30.5 million loadings or about 1½ per cent below those of 1959. Reflecting heavier loads per car, however, traffic as measured in ton-miles totaled almost the same.

Piggyback Boom

Loomis singled out as a bright spot in the freight picture a 33 per cent increase in piggyback or ruck-trailer-on-flatcar traffic. This amounted to 554,000 carloads during the year.

"Another bright spot," the A.A.R. president continued, "was in the passenger area where the long decline in rail travel showed signs of leveling off. Although the volume for the year is now estimated at 21 3 billion passenger-miles, 3½ per cent less than in 1959, the drop was due primarily to strikes that tied up two major passenger-carrying lines"

The railroads took in gross revenues of $9 5 billion during 1960, down 3 per cent from the previous year's total At the same time, their net income sank to $450 million, some $128 million below that of 1959 and the lowest since 1949.

The industry's average rate of return on net property investment declined to less than 2¼ per cent, compared with 2 72 per cent in 1959 and an average of 3.65 per cent for the 10 years 1950-1959.

Cold Tablet Contains Five Ingredients

A tablet containing five chemical ingredients has proven highly effective against different symptoms of a common cold, says the manufacturer.

Among the chemicals are codeine, aspirin and Vitamin C Called equally effective for adults as well as for children, the tablet is available on prescription only.

Oil Pump Football

A football plays an important part in an oil company's oilfield waterflood project, reports a trade magazine The company found a football an effective answer to a vibration problem in an injection pump. The ball, in a steel jacket on one side of the pump, flexes with the pump pulsations, thus absorbing the sharp kick of water under pressure

Work Toward Future

Chamber Activities Range From Air To Parades, Serious to Frivolous

From serious matters such as the development of airport and parking facilities, to the frivolity of a balloon parade on a windy day, the busy hands of Chamber of Commerce and business association members can be seen taking the pulse and working for the future of the Fox Cities.

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce, under president John Conway, made significant strides toward improving parking in downtown Appleton and promoting interest in the airport problem

In a program of work for the future, a committee headed by Ross Williams outlined the chamber's stand on industrial development, parking and improved airport facilities.

Three-Fold Program

The city is now working toward parking, a new interest in industrial development was spurred by plant tours and a salute to industry program and most of the Fox Valley and part of Madison is working in one direction or another on the airport proposal.

The chamber's retail division also was at work. Under the direction of chairman David Weiland, the group planned five sales events, promoted Lawrence College homecoming activities and cooperated with the industrial committee to sponsor the salute to industry program.

As a finale, the retail division and Christmas committee sponsored the first balloon parade ever held in Appleton.

But the work of a businessmen's organization has many facts. Several new publications originated at the chamber office, including a brochure for industry and business seeking information about Appleton, and an information sheet to bring conventions to Appleton.

The chamber's credit bureau began a new service to loan agencies, the Appleton Loan Exchange. The forum committee arranged for free speakers to appear at joint meetings of the chamber and Appleton service clubs. The industrial division sponsored a seminar for business executives and a panel on retirement plans.

Neenah-Menasha

In Neenah and Menasha, the Chamber of Commerce undertook a massive summer promotion project that will become an annual event The week-long Prospector Days, a sort of salesmen's folk festival, featuring sidewalk sales, a parade complete with burro, buntings on lamp poles and specials in the stores, including a nickel beer The retail division sponsored the event, under the leadership of James Webb.

The chamber also has an active airport committee under the direction of Robert DiRenzo.

One of the additions to the chamber structure is a retail service committee that provides merchandising and service businesses with information

Among the group's promotions is the rural-urban day, which brings rural dwellers into the cities.

Three Cooperate

A joint promotion by the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce, the Little Chute Businessmen's Association and the Kimberly Businessmen's Association was the major event for those groups.

A "Heart of the Valley" concept coordinated store opening hours for Christmas, dollar days and other special events in the three communities. Special bus service was made available to shuttle shoppers back and forth between the villages and Kaukauna

The Kaukauna Chamber is planning special promotions and has moved downtown to be more centrally located. The chamber continued its sponsorship of children's activities during the holidays.

The Kimberly association also continued work with children in sponsoring a Pee Wee Baseball league and safety projects.

The Little Chute group, which was a prime mover in the "Heart of the Valley" idea, has become active in promoting a library for the village.

Safety Marks Observed by Several Mills

Several mills added to enviable safety records during 1960, their reports to the Post-Crescent's annual industrial survey indicate.

Bergstrom Paper Co in Neenah reported an accident frequency rate of 4 02, lowest in many years and well under the paper industry's 6.91 rate. The rate is a ratio of disabling accidents per million hours worked.

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company's pulp mill in Kaukauna has worked from May 8, 1958, through the end of 1960 without a lost time accident

At Marathon Division of American Can Co, in Menasha, the ink plant has worked for two years without a disabling injury and the River Street plant completed a year last July without a disabling injury

Central Paper Co. in Menasha reported losing only 108 man hours in 201,000 production man hours

During 1960 Fox River Boiler Works in Appleton reported three lost days for one man, no other lost time accidents

Badger Printing Co in Appleton reported its no lost time record of long standing remained intact last year.

Lazy Susan Puts Data At Workers' Fingertips

Parts of a Chicago company are at the fingertips of six men sitting around a circular desk, reports a trade magazine .

A motorized Lazy-Susan-type shelf is located in the center of the desk and is pushbutton controlled by the men The company expects a 30 per cent speed up in phone-order handling and mail-order processing when the installation is fully integrated into company operations.

PROGRESS REPORT

from KIMBERLY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

— MORTGAGES —

First Mortgage Loans 1959 ..	$5,061,586.00
First Mortgage Loans 1960 ..	5,638,043.00
INCREASE	$ 576,457.00

— SAVINGS —

1959	$5,074,650
1960	5,714,902
INCREASE	$ 640,252

Growth Noted For Kimberly Savings, Loan

Annual Report Lists $280,315 Earnings, Assets of $6,449,807

KIMBERLY — The annual report of the Kimberly Savings and Loan, released by Wilfred Vandenberg, secretary-treasurer, indicates total net earnings for the year amounted to $280,315.68 of which $71,976.24 was added to reserves with the remainder either paid or credited to shareholders.

This compared to total net earnings of $239,096.70 in 1959 of which $71,700.49 was added to reserves. Growth of the association shows total assets and liabilities at the end of 1960 amounting to $6,449,807.51 compared to $5,640,280 21 at the end of 1959, an increase of $809,527.30.

Report Breakdown

First mortgage loans at the end of 1959 amounted to $5,061,586 22 compared to $5,638,043 64 at the end of 1960 Share loans increased from $10,800 to $13,975 Stock in federal home loan bank increased from $89,500 to $100,100 and the deposit account in the federal home loan bank was increased from $104,077 70 to $206,806.78.

Reprint, in Part
Appleton Post-Crescent
Jan. 19th, 1960

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Valley Industry Ups Capital Outlay 6.6 Per Cent In '61

Facilities May Total $275 Million

Industry in the Fox Cities invested a healthy 6.6 per cent more in new facilities last year than it did in 1959. The $13,589,200 spent in this industrial complex brings the estimate of industry's investment to nearly $275 million.

The total does not include any firms outside the manufacturing and distribution fields, such as professional services, service industry, retail stores and similar companies. The method of calculation does not take into account the depreciation figured by business, hence it is a tentative figure.

Indicates Trend

The total is used in this annual survey as an indication of what industry is doing in the Fox Cities to modernize its facilities, to invest in its own future. The figures, as others in this survey are estimated totals taken from a careful sampling of major industry in the Fox Cities

Every classification of industry cooperating in this annual survey reported increases in its capital investment, which shows Fox Cities industry is modernizing at a regular rate.

Contrast to U. S.

In contrast to the rest of the nation, which reflects the recession with lower or non-existent rates of capital investment by industry, the Fox Cities racked up even more capital growth last year than in 1959 compared to 1958

Major classifications and the totals for last year follow.

Pulp and paper manufacturing—Up 3 8 per cent, or $4,781,310, to a total of $132,235,040, which is 59 8 per cent of the total Fox Cities industrial investment.

PAPER CONVERTING — Up 14 3 per cent, or $4,772,190, to a total of $38,237,780, which is 17.3 per cent of the total industrial investment.

METAL WORKING AND ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURE — Up 12.3 per cent, or $759,800, to a total of $6,942,100, which is 3 1 per cent of the total industrial investment.

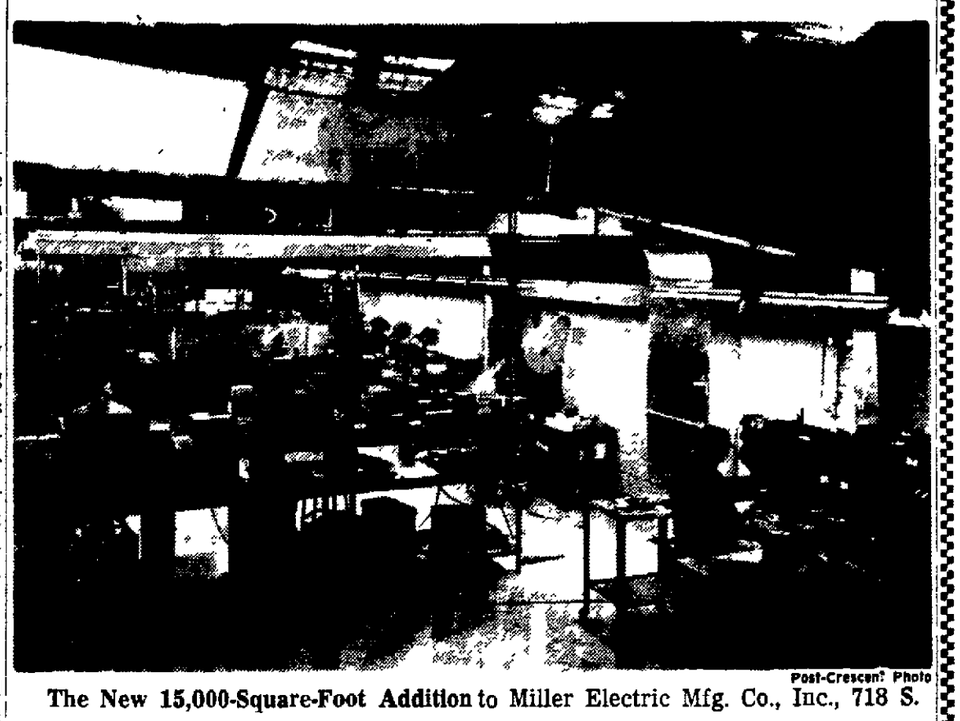
ALLIED TO PAPER — Up 2.6 per cent, or $421,870, to a total of $16,710,270, which is 7.6 per cent of the total industrial investment.

PRINTING AND PUBLISHING — Up 9.8 per cent, or $888,700, to a total of $9,358,250, which is 4.2 per cent of the total industrial investment.

MACHINERY MANUFACTURING — Up 15.2 per cent, or $1,616,350, to a total of $12,285,350, which is 5.6 per cent of the total industrial investment.

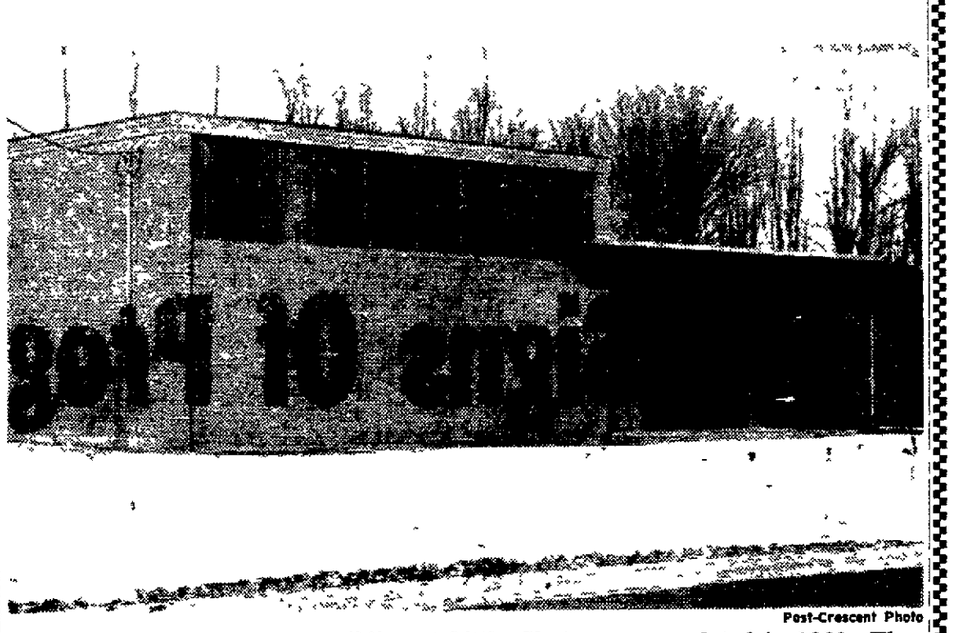
DAIRY PROCESSING — Up 8.3 per cent, or $398,966, to a total of $5,229,070, which is 2 4 per cent of the total industrial investment.

MISCELLANEOUS — No comparison with 1959 is possible because the same firms do not participate in the annual survey, but the firms cooperating indicated they invested some $5,528,710 in their plants to bring the total for the 11 companies to $87,205,700.



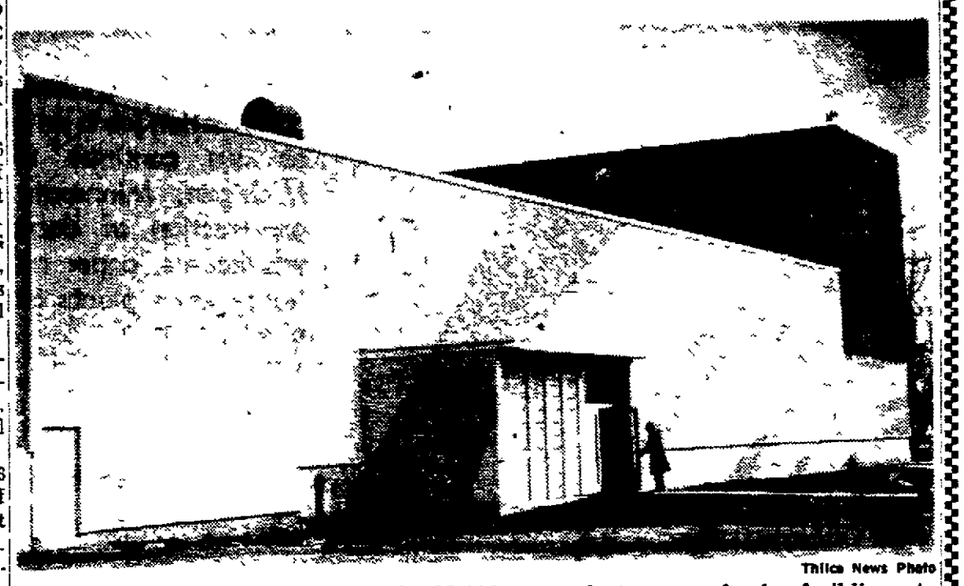
Post-Crescent Photo

The New 15,000-Square-Foot Addition to Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Inc., 718 S. Bounds St., gives the firm total working area of five acres.



Post-Crescent Photo

The New Driessen Press Building at Little Chute was completed in 1960. The $24,000 unit is operated by Lester Driessen, who formerly published the Little Chute Tattler.



Thilco News Photo

Work Has Been Completed on the 33,000-square-foot supercalender building at the Lower Mill of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. The exterior is finished in grey and green insulated metal panels, permitting easy expansion in the future.

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STREAM IMPROVEMENT programs continued in 1960. Shown above is a 60,000 gallon storage tank being built for spent sulphite liquor. Fifteen percent more spent sulphite liquor will be collected through a new $136,000 system instead of being lost into the Fox River.

LIGNIN LIQUOR PRODUCTION is being expanded by 150 percent to meet increased demand for this product which is used as a binder, dispersant, and emulsifier. This plant addition will also permit us to utilize nearly all collectible spent sulphite liquor, leaving only a small portion to be burned as fuel

SMOKESTACKS FALL and new buildings rise at Appleton Division bringing changes to the mill and the horizon, viewed from the new College Avenue bridge. The horizon is continually changing at Consolidated's Appleton Divison in order to keep abreast of recent developments in the pulp and paper industry. Appleton Division manufactured Mitscherlich sulphite pulp, our principle product, at capacity through 1960 for use in Consolidated Enamel printing papers, waxing papers, and other paper products. Payrolls were over $1,800,000 and employment remained stable with over 300 people at work Looking at the 1961 business horizon we anticipate full operations during the year.

Appleton Division

Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company

Air Fields
•
Military Installations
•
Government Buildings
•
Industrial Buildings

Waste and Sewage Plants
•
Industrial Warehouses
•
Banks & Civic Buildings
•
Office Buildings

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Continuous Changes Alter Social Security To Fit Way of Life

Appleton District Distributes Almost $500,000 Each Month

BY FRANK M. DONNICK
Appleton district manager of Social Security Administration

With the changes in economy, improvements in our way of life, added life expectancies and ever-increasing numbers of persons living beyond the normal life expectancy, changes have been needed in the Social Security act and the various health and welfare programs it encompasses.

The original law covered only wage earners in commerce and industry. Although there were some amendments to the act from 1939 to 1950, the 1950 amendments were sweeping in scope in that they provided coverage in general for the self-employed excepting professions and farm operators. The 1954 changes than adjusted some of the inequities still existing and also enabled the inclusion of provisions now used to payment of benefits to the disabled and members of their families.

1960 Changes

The September, 1960, changes in the regulations reduced the amount of time necessary to work and/or be self-employed in order to qualify for the cash benefit payments, and completely eliminated the requirement that the wage earner who became totally disabled had to be at least 50 years of age to become entitled to any benefits at all.

Now the Social Security regulations cover 92 of every 100 jobs, self-employment enterprises and professions, and also provide benefits to workers and their families because of the breadwinner's retirement, death, or total disability.

To meet the needs of administering the program within the Fox Cities and the areas immediately adjacent to it, the Appleton district Social Security office was opened to the public June 2, 1958. The service area include Outagamie and Waupaca counties, the northwest quarter of Calumet County, and the cities and Towns or Neenah and Menasha.

More People

Although the service area remains the same, the population within it is increasing more rapidly than in any other community in the state as evidenced by the latest federal census figures. This in turn increases the need for better and more streamlined services which the public expects and demands.

The Appleton office receives an average of 60 new claim applications for cash benefits each week. There are 7,129 persons in Outagamie County receiving $439,049 per month because of the retirement or death of the worker, plus 212 persons receiving $14,906 a month in disability benefits for a total of 7,341 persons being paid $453,955 each month. This represents nearly one-half million dollars monthly income within the one county alone which the recipients helped to provide through tax contributions while gainfully employed.

Courthouse Office

The Appleton social security office is located in the new Outagamie courthouse annex building and is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In addition to the regular service of providing information and assistance benefit payment applications, the office manager or one of his representatives meets with any organization such as civic, social, labor, and business groups to explain the operations of the Social Security law.

$504,325 Goes To Charities In Fox Cities

Greater Than 1959, But No Exact Total Can be Accounted for

Fox Cities residents contributed approximately $504,188 to organized annual fund drives by health and welfare organizations in 1960.

This total of 12 major fund drives and several smaller ones does not include contributions to churches or to capital fund drives for building projects.

In 1959, charitable organizations received about $493,000. An exact tabulation of funds contributed is not possible because of their organization. For example, telethons and contributions to organizations that collect by mail are not included.

In 1960, industry contributed about $795,585, as compared to $509,325 last year.

It must be assumed that many more thousands of dollars are collected and used in the Fox Cities annually for such projects as hospital buildings, the Sheltered Workshop and Salvation Army, through service clubs and for religious purposes, such as the Monte Alverno retreat house.

Among the major organizations receiving funds were Appleton United Community Services and the Neenah and Menasha Community Chest, the Red Cross, the March of Dimes and the Cancer Crusade.

A $600,000 Addition to the present Lawrence College Carnegie Library was assigned top priority by the college's board of trustees during 1960, and more than $250,000 toward the project is now on hand. The architect's sketch shows the present building at left rear, with the new wing, which will double the library's facilities, extending to the south and east, where a parking lot and Peabody House now stands. The new wing will relocate library's principal entrance to be just across the street from the Worcester Art Center, while the old entrance on Union St., will open to administrative offices only. Frank C. Shattuck and M. F. Siewert Associates, Inc., are the architects for the addition.

Industries Aid College

Lawrence's Music, Drama Center Widens Fox Cities Horizons for All

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Fastened to the brick foyer wall of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center is a plain wooden plaque: "In gratitude to those industries and individuals who made this building possible."

It was the support of 2,442 private citizens and business firms that gave Appleton its new cultural hub through the Lawrence Development Campaign For Greater Service.

Dedicated in June, 1959, the calendar year 1960 gave the first accurate picture of the great increase both in number and variety of cultural events offered either by the college or by civic groups that use its facilities.

Two years ago, before the Music-Drama Center existed, the musical season consisted of 41 concerts, 13 of them on the adult artist level. The year 1959-60, the year of the Music-Drama Festival, the concert list expanded to 58, of which 18 were artist rank. The present school year is not designated as a special festival, but the concert mark has climbed to 70, which includes 17 of artist rank.

Community Series

Taking the calendar year 1960 only (which means splitting two college years) this is what the cultural diet at the Music-Drama Center looked like:

Booked on the Lawrence Community Artist Series was Eugene Istomin, pianist; the Camera Concerti Chamber Orchestra; the Columbus Boychoir, and Christian

Turn to B-14

Industry Gave $795,585 in '60

Industry reporting in the Post-Crescent's annual Business and Industry Report Edition indicated charitable contributions were $795,585 last year, considerably above the $509,325 reported for 1959.

More industries reported on the questionnaire covering last year, one reason for the increase, and many of the industries reported that their contributions for 1960 included capital fund projects. These would include the Theda Clark and Kaukauna Community hospital drives and other building projects.

No precise comparison is possible, although it is likely that industry — which probably is the backbone of charity fund drives in any area — probably did contribute more this year than last. Industry contributions are duplicated in the grand total reported in the accompanying article.

Report of Persecution Of Jews in Russia Disturbs Stevenson

WASHINGTON (AP)— United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson has written Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., that he is "shocked and disturbed" by reports of persecution of Jews in Russia.

Stevenson's letter, dated Jan. 27, was made public Tuesday by the senator. Keating previously had written Stevenson proposing that the U.N. be asked to condemn such persecutions.

In reply, Stevenson said he had heard these reports, "and have been shocked and disturbed by them."

Stevenson said he was sending Keating's letter to the state department "with a request that the subject be followed carefully with a view to possible new initiatives in the United Nations."

"Racial discrimination in all its forms is, of course, condemned by the United Nations charter and by the Declaration of Human Rights," Stevenson said. "Much is being done by the United Nations to deal with the problem."

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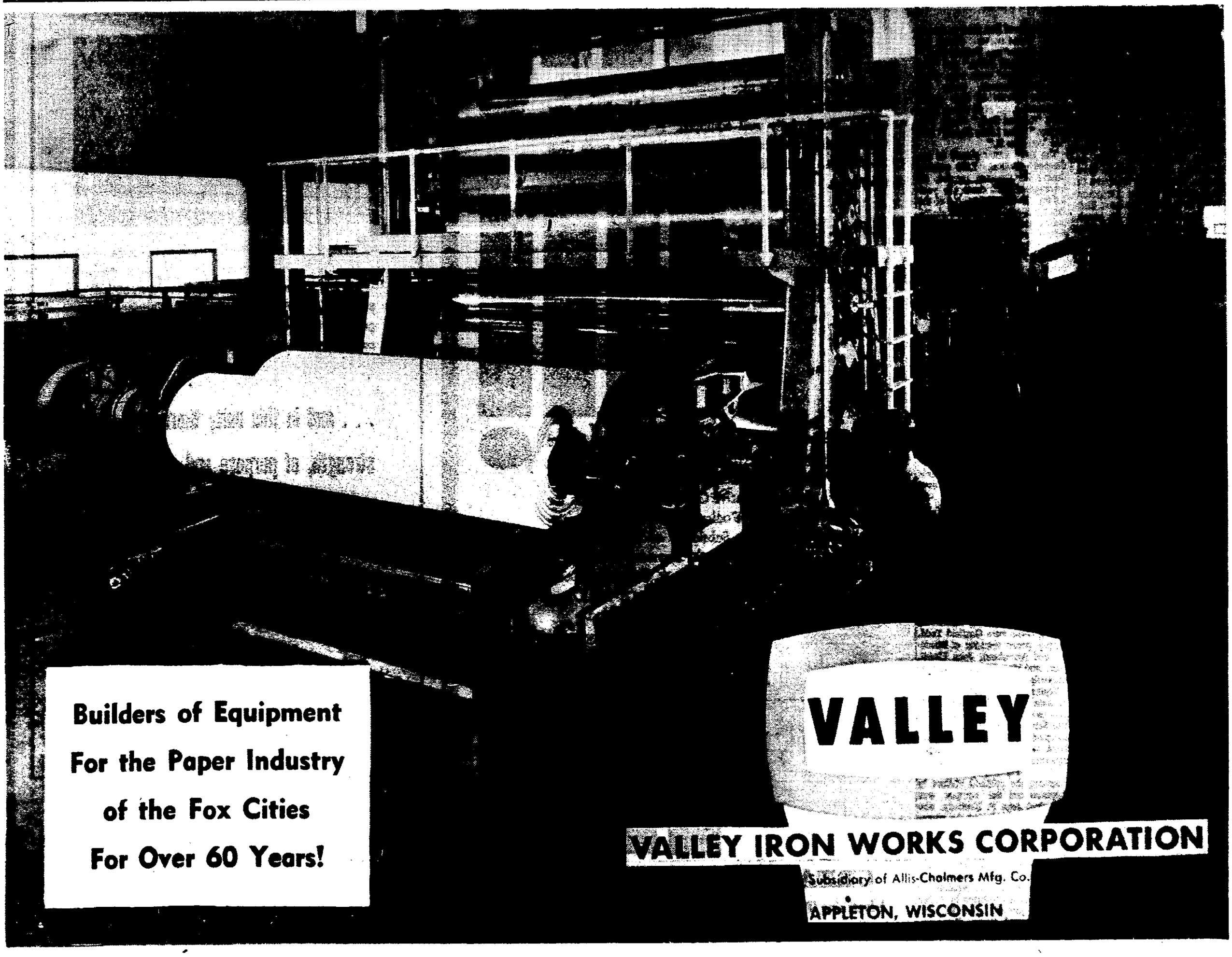


What Is Lawrence? Little of Everything

Public Image of College Spreads Throughout U. S. As Activities Broaden

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The "public image" of Lawrence College — that elusive bird of success—because slightly plumper of form and brighter of tailfeather during 1960.

Lawrence's student body becomes a little more cosmopolitan each year, evidence that the college's reputation is travelling ever far-

Ten years ago there were 22 states and three foreign countries ther afield and has become a truly national college.

represented in the student body. During the fall of '59 this had soared to 40 states and 10 foreign countries. In 1960, the geographical spread edged a little bit higher to 42 states and 10 other nations.

Most dramatic is the increased spread among incoming freshmen in the several years since the national pressures have begun. Only four years ago, 17 states were considered a fair representation in a single incoming class In 1959, this had risen to 27 states and seven foreign countries and by 1960 it had attained 32 states and eight nations.

Intelligence, Too

The class of 1964 brought considerable academic distinction from its far-flung backgrounds. A normal year finds about a quarter of the freshmen in the honor 10 per cent of their high school classes Last fall, 38 per cent of them fell in that category

The admissoins office experienced its busiest year in 1960' with more than 900 applications for 315 spaces. Previously, about 700 applicants were considered a healthy number. Admissions representatives now visit the west coast, as well as increasing their attention on the eastern seaboard.

Heightened public interest in education has been the impetus for some, but not all, of Lawrence's increasing national importance. Such comments as the one that appeared in a December issue of Time magazine are typical

"One happy result of the U S race for colleges is the rising fame of colleges that seemed obscure only a few years ago. Such good small schools as Carleton, Claremont Men's, Colby, Lawrence, Mills, Occidental, Pomona, Reed or Scripps are hardly 'unkown' any more. Each is now almost as tough to get into as the east's most favored campuses—and well worth trying."

The enlargement of geographical spread does not necessarily indicate that Lawrence is drawing its students from an increasingly higher socio-economic group. A study of financial aid figures (at Lawrence, aid is granted on the basis of need coupled with academic ability) shows that in 1958-59, 434 Lawrence students (about half the student body) received a total of $401,955 in financial aid. For the year 1959-60, a total of 452 students received $473,352. Final figures for the '60-61 season are not yet computed, but are expected to be even larger. President Knight commented after a recent tuition increase: "We feel that we have no alternative to the tuition increase, but we want to be certain that no Lawrence student is penalized because of it."

During 1960, Lawrentians compiled an enviable record of personal scholarship. There are presently six National Merit winners on the campus, and the class of '60 set a high-water mark for winning national scholarship awards to graduate schools.

Seven Lawrentians won a total of 9 Woodrow Wilson Rotary and Fulbright grants between them, and three of this number are now studying in France with another in Colombia. Ronald Sindelar of Manitowoc has become the protege of world-famous musician Nadia Boulanger in Paris, who has arranged for public performance of several of his compositions.

Nearly a third of the class of '60 planned to attend graduate school, and more than 20 of them received major scholarships from the institutions of their choice. Some stipends came close to $3,000 a year.

A Lawrence coed, Maryka Matthews, Franklin, Ind., won a $2,500 scholarship for an essay contest "What A Career Means To Me," sponsored by the Girls Club of America. She received her award from Mrs. Richard M. Nixon in Washington, D.C.

Evidence of Lawrence has cropped up in unexpected places on the globe during the past year.

Hawaiian Visits

A historical marker on Maui, Hawaii, mentions Dr. Chandler W. Rowe and the Lawrence anthropology department. The marker mentions Rowe's work supervising a crew of prisoners who reconstructed two Hawaiian temples of worship for the Bishop Museum of Honolulu. The city of Honolulu will be treated to another dose of Lawrence, for late in 1960 Band Director Fred G. Schroeder was invited to conduct a clinic and massed band concert in the Waikiki Shell in May.

Presidents' Travels

President Douglas M. Knight carried the name of Lawrence with him to national and international meetings. Early in 1960 he traveled to Europe to interview national leaders on the subject of state aid to education. The result of the trip were two chapters of the book "The Federal Government and Higher Education" which Knights also edited for the American Assembly.

Later, the Lawrence president was appointed to a national advisory committee to the U.S. commissioner on education, to deal with the same subject. In the fall, President Knight's interest in Asian studies was recognized when he was chosen as one of three American representatives to a SEATO meeting in Karachi, Pakistan. The meeting was held last month.

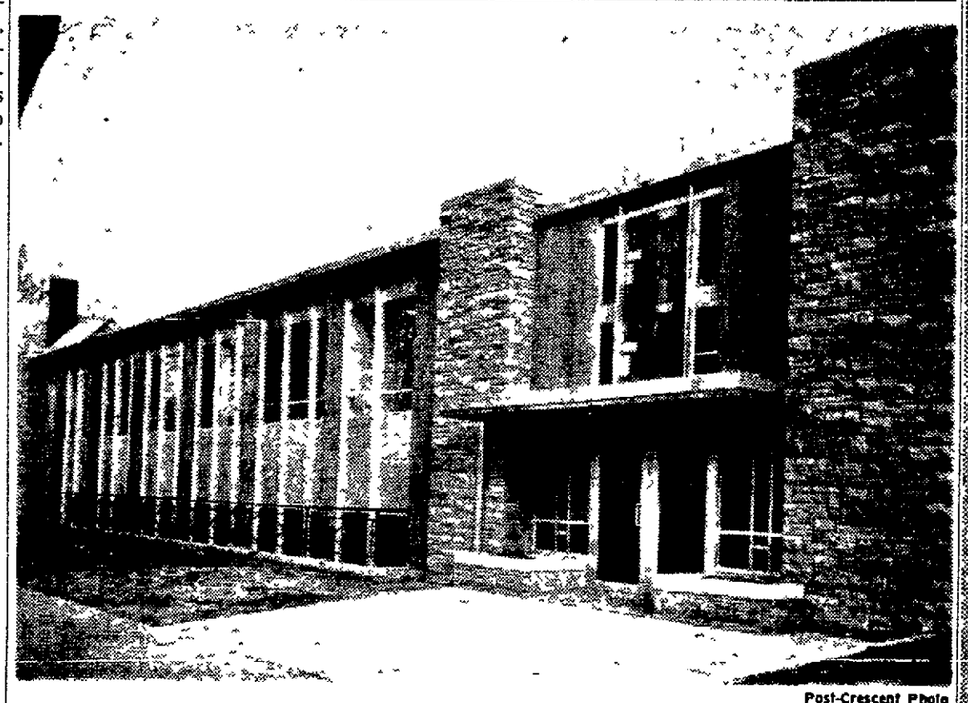
In Seoul, Korea, several buildings of a Presbyterian mission have had Lawrence incorporated into their names through Alumnus Ye Yun-Ho, founder of the church-school-hospital enterprise. Several Lawrence undergraduate fund drives have supported his work.

Close to Home, Too

Closer home, Lawrence students have been developing a recreation program for teenagers living on the Oneida Indian reservation, with a particular intention of interesting them in college training. A busy exchange of visits has taken place.

Lawrence alumni publications have won three national awards given by the American Alumni Council. A brochure, "Investments in Civilization," shared first place for the best piece of estate planning literature. The Lawrence Newsletter was given honorable mention, the only rank given in that category, and a regular column by Alumnus Editor arguerite Schumann was given third place.

The year 1960 saw the job placement bureau organized on a full-time basis, with Marie Dohr in charge of its activities.



Post-Crescent Photo

Education Units Such as this one at All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton, are being built and planned by a number of Fox Cities churches. The Episcopal building, which has space for offices, choir, parish activities as well as Sunday school, was completed this winter.

Ugly Faces Bring In Enviable Income

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Neighbors in the little Negro community of Seatack call Clarence Williams "the man who carves those ugly faces."

But people like and buy them. Williams, who began wood carving when he was confined with tuberculosis, sells them for $5 to $25 and Walter Thrift, operator of the Artists Gallery here, says the sales have averaged one a day. Williams had never done any carving before his illness.

Industry, People Give to Lawrence

Continued from B-13

Ferras, violinist. On the Lawrence Chamber Music Series were the Trio di Bolzano, the Morse Family Singers and the Aeolian Trio.

Special guests from other institutions included pianist Joseph Running of Centenary College; Edward Smith, harpsichordist from Yale Graduate School; the Curtis String Quartet; the Knox and Augsberg College Choirs; David Burge, pianist from Whitman College; pianist William Doppmann, artist in residence at Iowa State; the Boystown Choir; an evening with Gilbert and Sullivan and Jazz Star Louis Armstrong.

The Lawrence Choral Society gave two oratorios, Honegger's "King David" last spring and the traditional Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah."

Bonus Performances

A bonus on the musical calendar were two folk singers, both of them members of famous American families who follow the arts avocationally. In January there was a concert by Diis Bok, grandson of Edward Bok of Curtis Publishing Company and Singing Tower fame. In October James Symington, young Washington lawyer and son of Senator Stuart Symington, gave an afternoon of folk songs in connection with the political campaign.

Lawrence gave special attention to premiering new American music during 1960, for it commissioned and performed works by three alumni composers, two faculty members and four young men of national reputation — H. Owen Read, William Ward, Frank Pooler and Verne Reynolds. When the University Composers Exchange met at Lawrence in November, new music by another 29 college composers were given hearings in a series of six concerts.

Drama, Too

In the drama end of the building, three companies presented plays.

The Canadian Players of Stratford, Ont., gave Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Taming of the Shrew" in January.

The Lawrence Theater was obliged to curtail its spring schedule because of Director Ted Cloak's illness, but it offered Bertold Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan" in late winter, and it presented Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend" in November, its first musical comedy in several decades The latter played to capacity houses There were also four evenings of one-act plays directed by students during 1960, and a theater lecture by Eric Salmon, guest from Liverpool, England

The Attic Theater, community group directed by Mrs F Theodore Cloak, gave the Fox Cities 44 evenings of live theater during 1960. Three shows during the school year—"The Potting Shed," "Romanoff and Juliet," and "The Chalk Gardens" each were given four performances, while the summer season of four shows were each given eight times. They were "Sabrina Fair," "Born Yesterday," "The Little Foxes," and "As You Like It."

The Attic group played to audiences totalling 7,000 persons during the summer months, an increase of 1,032 from the year before During the course of the last year, too, the players staged two one-act plays which were performed repeatedly on behalf of the Mental Health Association.

In the fall of 1960, Mrs. Cloak began a pilot class in creative dramatics for Appleton grade school teachers, which has been authorized for credit by the Appleton Board of Education. It is attended by 30 teachers.

The Lawrence and Attic groups were co-hosts to the Wisconsin Idea Theater state meeting in October.

Film Classics

The Lawrence Film Classics continued its series of foreign and classic American films, and brought 21 movies to Stansbury Theater. The Ford Foundation's film series of Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic performing in Europe's historic concert halls was shown to open meetings of conservatory students.

Public lectures abounded on the Lawrence campus. More than 30 were given by the Layrence staff through such auspices as the Phi Beta Kappa series, the Freshman Studies lectures, the Alumni College, and club sponsorships. Another 25 speakers were brought to the campus for convocation or conference appearances Headliners among these were Garfield Todd, former prime minister of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, John Ciardi, poet and Marc Pincherle, French musicologist

Topics ranged from Shakespeare to Asia and Africa, from sculpture to chemistry and the Dead Sea Scrolls. There was a marked increase in lectures on Asian affairs, in line with the colleges new interest in Asian studies.

Politics, Art

Among the political visitors to Appleton and the campus was President John F Kennedy, who appeared twice during the course of the campaign

At the Worcester Art Center, more than 20 shows appeared on the walls during 1960, and a steady stream of adult and school-age visitors came to the building to view them Art lectures by Alfred Sessler, painter Ted Kraynik, sculptor and Harry Patterson, architect, were held during the year.

Creative Group made nice progress this year. Eight new staff members (that's an 80% increase). Handsome new offices, wonderfully well equipped. A lot of very hard work, which produced first year volume of more than $1-million. From all this came a growing professional reputation.

Creative Group grows as its clients grow. Three of the ten clients we now serve are on Fortune's list of the Top 500 Companies. These are the interesting, varied and valued clients of Creative Group: Aid Association for Lutherans ☆ Appleton Woolen Mills ☆ Gibson Refrigerator Sales Corporation, Subsidiary of Hupp Corp. ☆ Kimberly-Clark Corporation ☆ Lawrence College ☆ McGraw-Hill Publishing Company ☆ Oshkosh B'Gosh, Inc. ☆ Rahr-Green Bay Brewing Company ☆ The Copps Company ☆ Wisconsin Public Service Corporation.

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1961 offers continued steady employment, expansion of personnel, training programs and new jobs to our growing community.

A new coating room will speed production. All this sums up to new products, new papers, new services . . . Things never looked brighter as we strive to meet the demand of our growing markets.

Leading as the largest industrial taxpayer, excluding public utilities, Appleton Coated Paper Company places great confidence in the highly skilled personnel that contributes so much to the growth of this community.

. . . and in this unity there is

strength, of purpose and

performance.

The APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.

Appleton, Wisconsin

Worker Total, Pay Received Higher

Number Employed Rose Slightly In Fox Cities, Dropped in State

BY TOM TORINUS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The line of production workers filing into Appleton, Neenah and Menasha plants lengthened slightly in 1960. On payday these workers filed out of the plants with record checks.

The number of men employed in production jobs in this area was up 1 per cent last year, despite a drop in the state. Appleton, Neenah and Menasha were spared a sharp decline in employment that started in the state and nation in July. Month - to-month employment in the three cities was steady, showing little seasonal or cyclical fluctuation.

Average Wages Rose

Average weekly wages rose in the state, but they rose even higher in the three Fox Cities. In Wisconsin they were increased 2.6 per cent. Here they jumped 3.5 per cent. The $99.27 average weekly wage in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha was $3.51 above last year's record level.

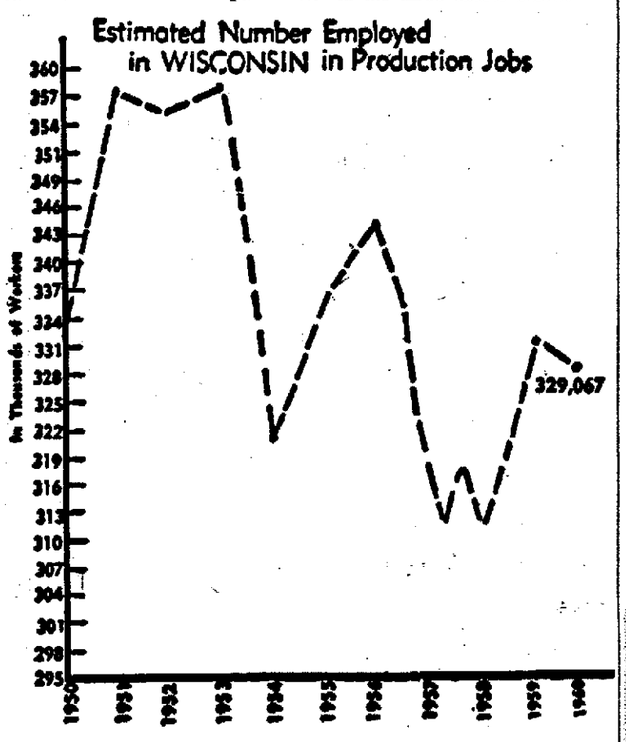
The average weekly wage is a statistical tool and should not be regarded as a wage rate. The Wisconsin Industrial Commission takes all fulltime and parttime workers and divides the figure into total weekly payroll. The result is the average weekly wage, a figure that represents the relative standing of wage rates in various selected communities throughout the state, varying widely with the type of industries that may be dominant in a city.

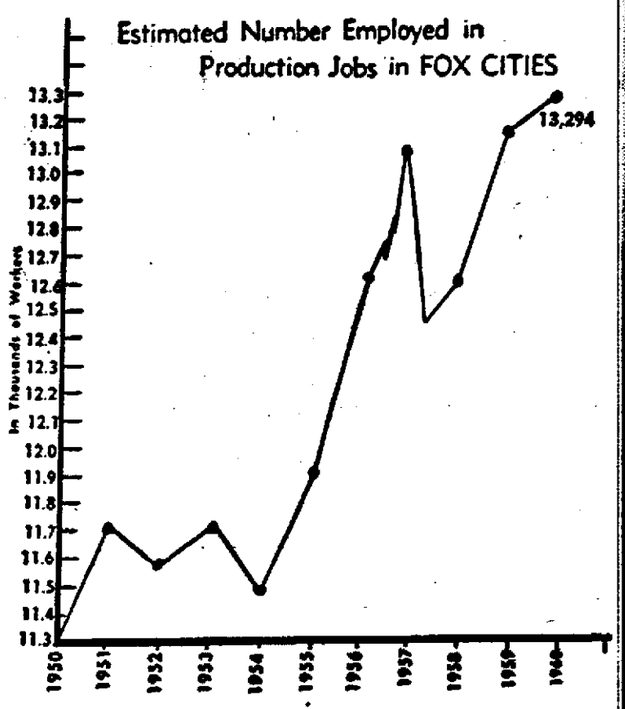
Relative Prosperity

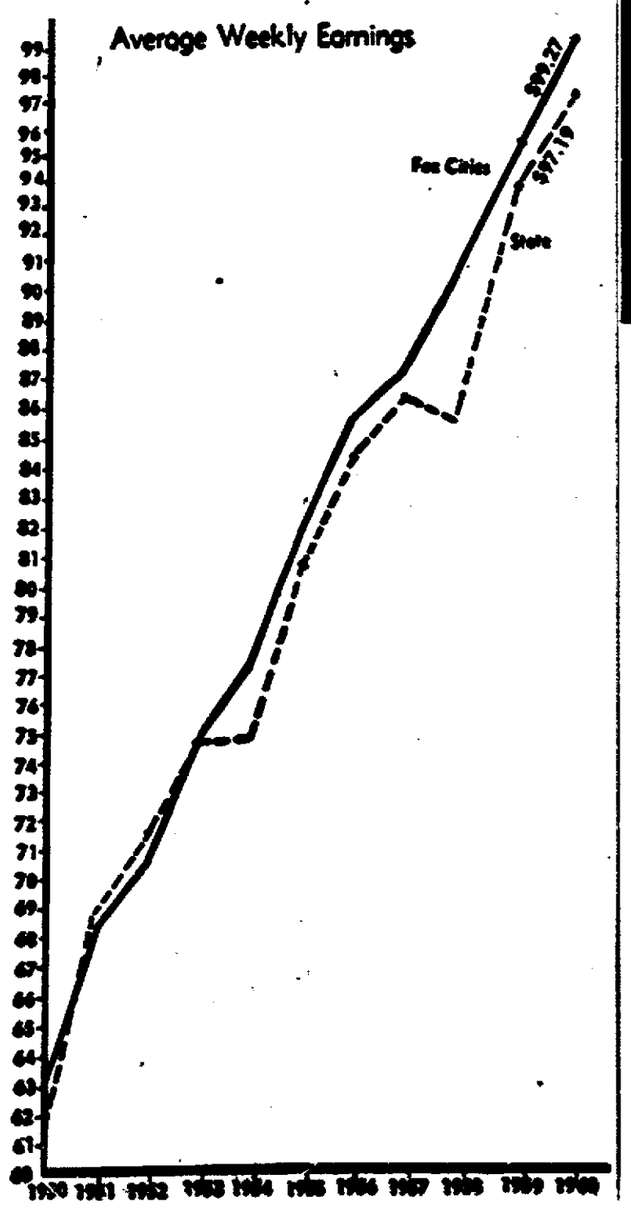
That the average weekly wage in the three cities outstripped the state figure is evidence of relative prosperity here, in the midst of what was generally regarded as a recession in the state. The recession and relocation of Wisconsin industries in other states during the year were the major causes of the drop in state employment of production workers.

The industrial commission reports from which employment and average weekly wage figures were taken were not available for Kimberly, Combined Locks, Little Chute and Kaukauna, so no total figure for the entire Fox Cities could be obtained.

The comparison of employment in the Fox Cities and the entire state showing total workers and average wage is shown graphically in the three charts below.







The Brady Company paused momentarily one day last month to gratefully acknowledge its 15th birthday... then resumed its important business of helping clients sell more of what they make. Bringing this off requires rare abilities: marketing experience-in-depth and mature creativity consistently capable of delivering merchandise-moving programs. This is what The Brady Company is very good at... and precisely why an increasing number of marketing executives are inviting The Brady Company to work with them. Brady growth is beneficial to the communities where Brady people live... in economic terms, yes, with their well-above-average purchasing power... but more significantly, in spiritual and citizenship values, because they are bright, aware, *doing* people, making worthwhile contributions to church and civic activities.

15

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Number of Farms Drops, Remaining Ones Boost Acreage, Operations

Farming throughout the Fox Cities area is becoming a big scale operation with less farmers working bigger farms, although there is less total farm land.

In five years, the process of urbanization and migration of rural dwellers to the city has taken heavy toll of the farming industry, new census of agriculture figures show.

There were 10,043 farms in the Fox Cities area in 1954, by 1959 the number dropped to 8,678. Specific decreases in farms by counties were Outagamie, 395; Calumet, 177; Winnebago, 335, and Waupaca, 458. Counties with large city centers and industry, such as Winnebago and Outagamie, had bigger losses as farms on city fringes, due mainly to land use as home and industry sites.

Waupaca County has another problem. It's agricultural scene is changing. The county is doing less potato growing on small farms. Big farms have irrigated 500-acre fields of potatoes, beans and other cash crops. A small scale farmer no longer finds it possible to remain small, irrigate and make money. Thus, many leave agriculture or buy out other farms to become larger operators.

Definition Changes

The four counties lost 91 separate farms because of the change in the census definition of a farm. In 1954 a farm was any unit of three acres with $150 in sale of agricultural products or any unit less than three acres with sales of $150 or more. By the new definition, a farm is a unit of 10 acres or more from which the sale of agricultural products totaled $50 or more—or less than 10 acres with sales of $250 or more.

Farm acreage decreased 72,291 acres from 1,212,844 in 1954. Some of the land was taken for new highways and service roads. Total acreage may have dropped, but individual farms grew larger. Farms averaged 119 acres in 1954, now the average is 133 acres. Some farmers have begun loose-housing operations, which call for more land for larger herds of milk cows. Addition of some cash crops and other fatstock production requires more acreage.

The value of farm land has increased nearly two-fold. An Outagamie County farm, for example, worth $17,000 in 1954 now is worth $24,657. The four-county rise averages $6,472 per farm. There are, however, fewer farm owners, a drop of 1,013 from the 7,407 of 1954.

More Renters

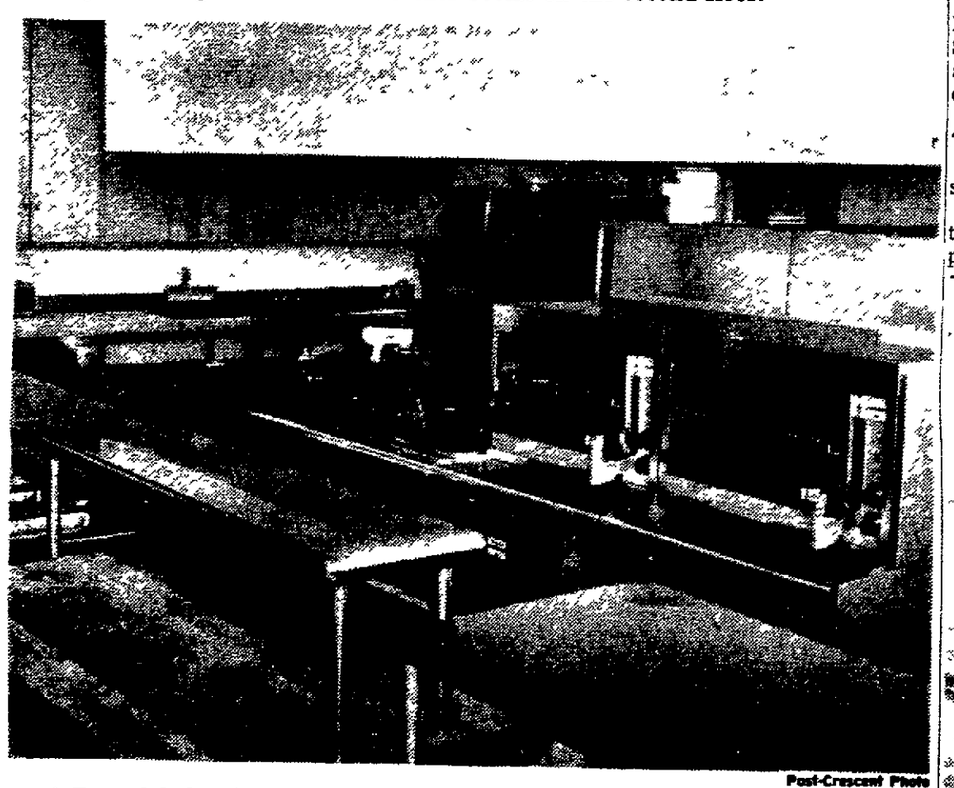
Part owners or renters have increased 125 and tenant farmers decreased 469. Of these totals, 1,590 less people are living on farms. Some 305 own farms but do not operate them, 3,606 work off the farm and 1,880 have income from other sources, which exceeds farm income.

The trend of parttime farming is growing. More and more farmers are seeking jobs in the city because of income and job security. There also is less work required on a city job than there is fulltime on a farm The city farmer cannot run an efficient farm and maintain a city job, records show indicate. The farm soon falls into disrepair. Land becomes checked with weeds and land value drops. The farm is often sold because the cost of renovation is greater than the owner's desire to farm.

There still is a need for youth on farms. The average age of farm operators has risen from 48 to 49 years in the Fox Cities area. More and more farm youths are seeking city jobs and higher education. Few return to the farm. Farming throughout the Fox Cities area is experiencing prosperity in farm size and value. There is little hope for continued success over the years if rural people do not remain on the farms, and if there are no young farmers to replace present farmers.

Post-Crescent Photo

This 60-by 90-Foot Addition to Butte des Morts Golf Club, Appleton, was started last July and completed late in 1960. The two-story addition is used for storage on the ground level and locker rooms on the second floor.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Remodeled and Expanded kitchen were part of a new look given to North Shore Golf Club during the year. The club also expanded a dining area and remodeled parts of the interior.

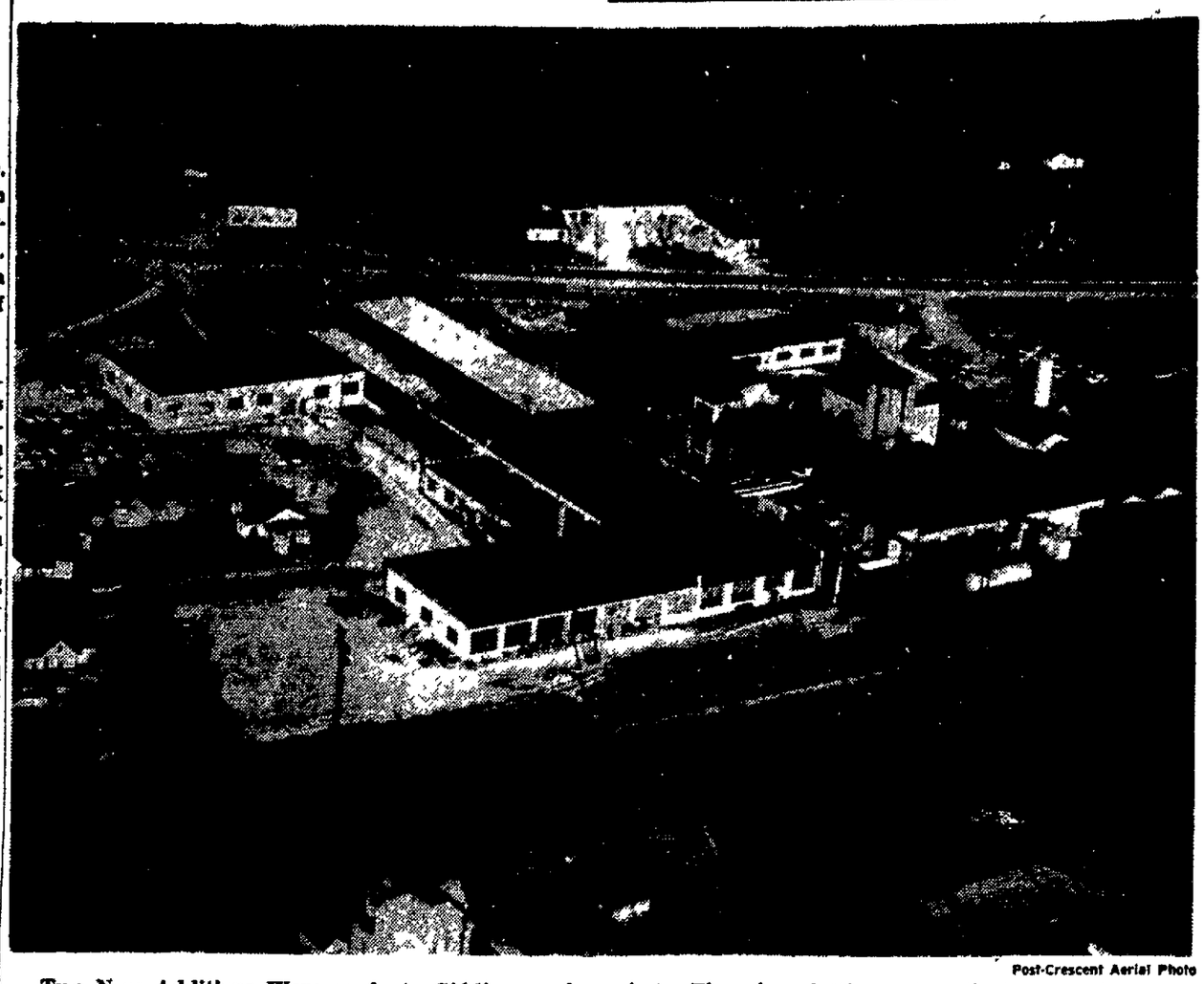
Wife of Judge Not in a Fix

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Judge M. Walter Bell of Marion County Superor Court handed his bailiff a broken fountain pen and a slip of paper.

Of the pen, the judge said: "Please have this fixed."

But about the paper, the judge said "Do not have this fixed."

The paper was a jaywalking ticket given his wife. The judge paid the fine



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

Two New Additions Were made to Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Company, Kaukauna division, during 1960, both of which are visible on this aerial shot. The wings jutting out on the lower and upper part of the plant on the left side of the structure provided increased manufacturing and storage areas.

Convenience Boosts Sales

Soluble Packaging Boom May be Ahead

Built-in convenience is the key expected to put increasing numbers of new water-soluble packages on supermarket shelves throughout the country.

Already supermarket cash registers are ringing as pre-measured packets of dry bleach leave the shelves destined for use in the home laundry. Packaged in water-soluble plastic, the bleach packets will completely melt away in less than 45 seconds after hitting the water — hot or cold.

Projected to the point of large scale use by the soap and detergent industry, millions of these plastic bags containing all kinds of soap powder could appear on store shelves. In Florida, one company is presently test-marketing an average wash-load portion of detergent wrapped in soluble film.

Because the packets contain just the right amount of soap or detergent to do the job, they are expected to correct the housewife's tendency to use more than is needed for efficient laundering. But even though home laundry products is the biggest market so far opening up, any number of items could be packaged this way. Swimming pool chemicals, toilet bowl cleaners, home gardening chemicals like powdered insecticides are but a few of the broad possibilities offered.

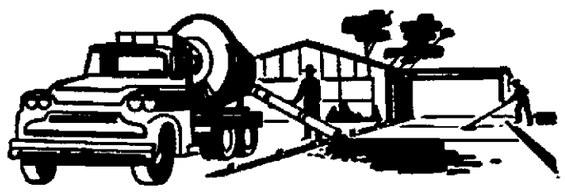
Another broad possibility is food packaging with the unique characteristic of being edible. A number of chemical companies have such packaging films at various stages of readiness, but none has yet put a product on the market. Current research focuses on water-dispersible, digestible film for food that is to be cooked under normal conditions.

Demand Booms

Several nonedible, soluble films are being marketed. Among these is polyvinyl alcohol.

So enthusiastic has been the reception for the PVA film, that by 1965 demand is estimated at 11 to 15 million pounds a year. The modified film, now used to package dry bleach, is transparent, colorless and permanently flexible Besides its strength, it seals well and holds up indefinitely in humidity as high as 94 2 per cent.

With 58.5 million housing units in the U. S, and with about one-third of all women of working age employed, the outlook for this new convenience product is an optimistic one.



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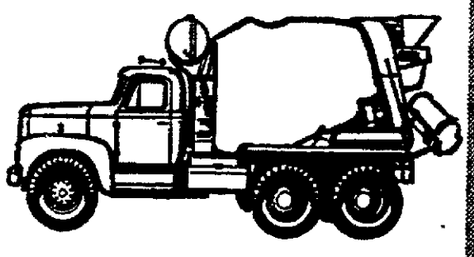

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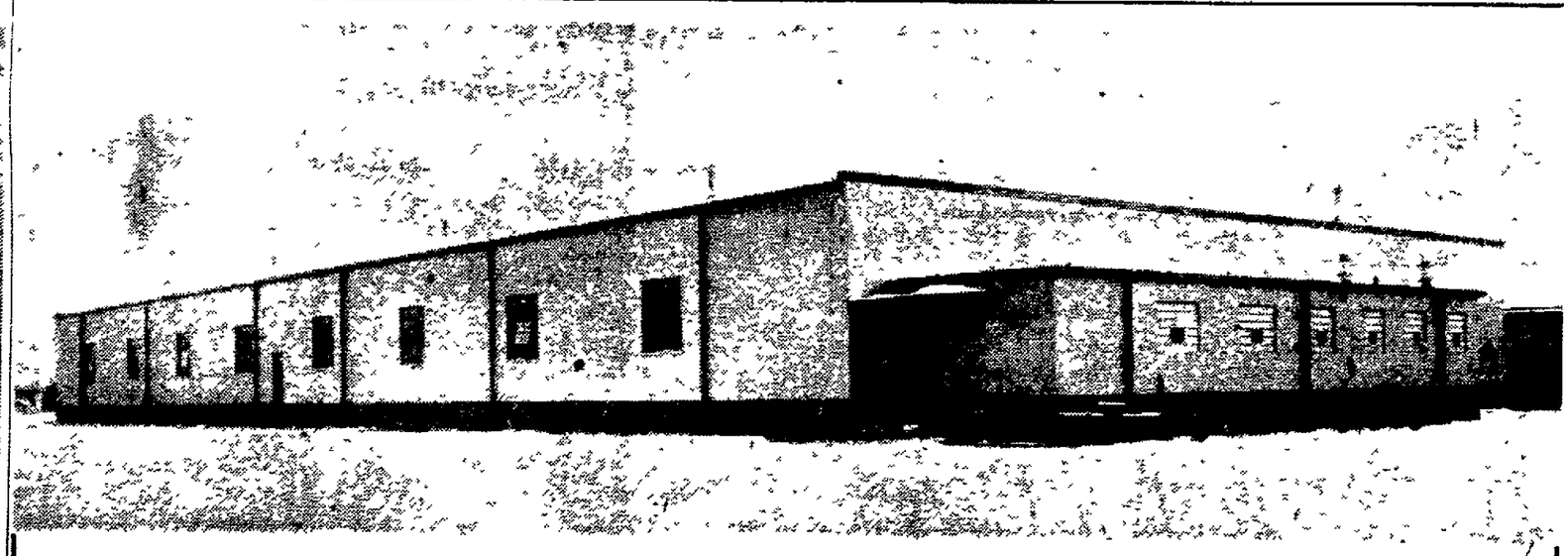


New Converting Plant

A MILESTONE in the progress of Wisconsin Tissue Mills was achieved with the completion in November of 1960 of a new converting plant located on the West side of Little Lake Butte des Morts in the Town of Menasha. The new plant (pictured above) of 30,000 sq. ft., houses the printed specialty napkin division.

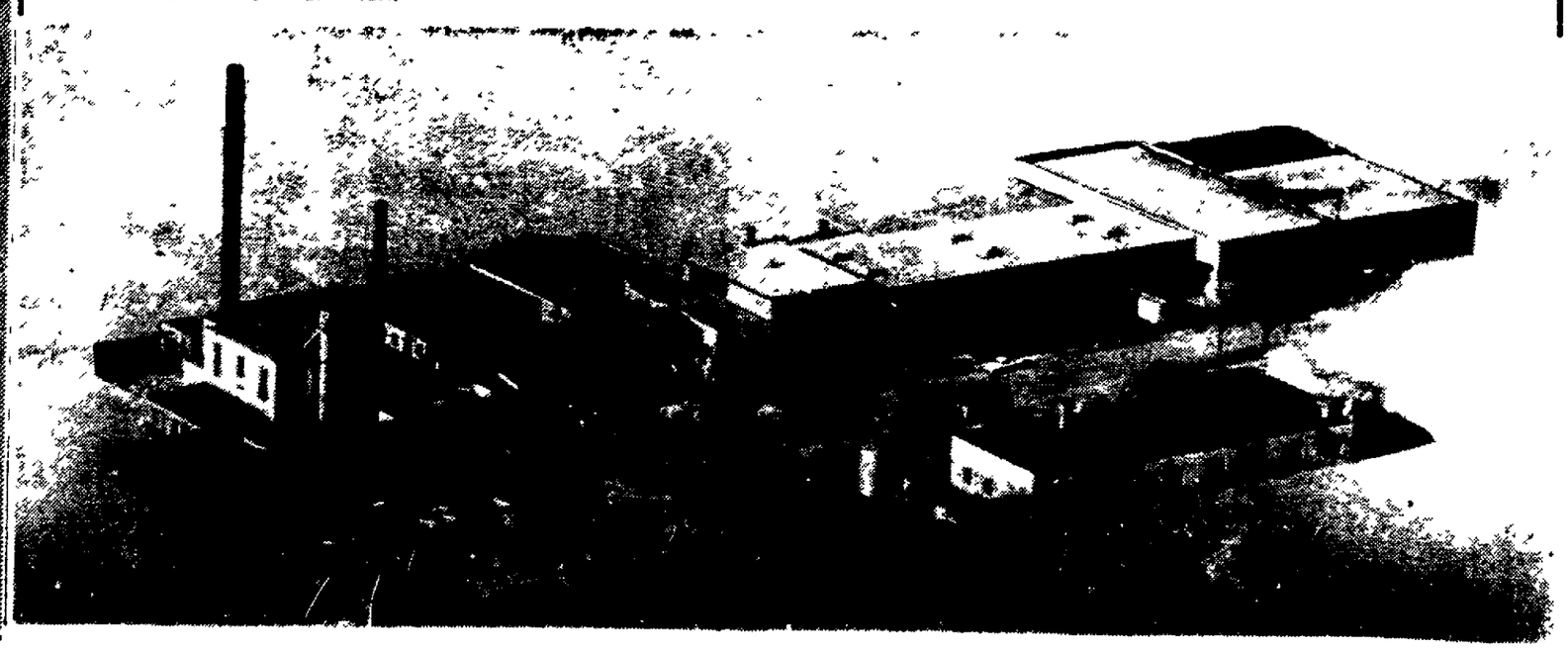
WISCONSIN TISSUE MILLS completely rebuilt their paper machine recently and will continue to convert Paper Napkins, Table Covers, Tray Covers, and Place Mats at its ultra modern facilities located in Menasha. Today the Company has achieved a reputation as one of the leading quality napkin manufacturers in the Country.

1915–1961

Wisconsin Tissue Mills

MENASHA, WISCONSIN

Aerial View of Main Plant



Bus Riders Total Rises Half-Million

Two Lines Have One of Best Recent Years

Many more Fox Cities people found it convenient to go by bus in 1960 — a mark of a growing urban center.

The two Fox Cities bus lines estimated that almost half a million more passengers scrambled aboard their units last year than in 1959. In all over 1½ million passengers were accommodated.

This heartening growth obliterated the shadow cast over the local bus industry in 1956, when it was eclipsed by other forms of transportation and seemed ready to die.

Most Rather Sick

The growth came in a year when bus systems all over the state ailed miserably.

Although the passenger load was heavier, bus riders weren't forced further to the rear. Both lines increased the number of their routes and their total mileage. Kaukauna Bus Service added 6 school buses to its fleet.

Fox River units traveled 8,000 more miles than in the previous year. Kaukauna buses traveled five new routes and ran up 23 per cent more mileage.

25 Workers

The industry provided employment for 25 full-time workers, an increase of six over the previous year. At least as many parttime workers were on the payrolls.

School students were one of the major sources of income for the lines. Both lines make many school day trips to Fox Cities schools.

The industry looks forward to the remainder of 1961 as a flourishing period. Kaukauna Bus Service is considering adding two new routes.

Robins Take to Mop For Nest; Woman Scrubs Floor Now

CINCINNATI (AP)— Three years ago Mrs. Maude Rankin hung up a mop on a back porch nail to dry but she never got to use it again.

A couple of robins picked the scrubbing end of the mop as a place to build a nest and raise a family. They kept coming back each year.

How does she clean her floors now?

"I get down on my hands and knees and scrub," she said. "Gets cleaner that way, anyway."

Federal Road Aid May Hit $40 Million

Pattern for Next Two Years Clearer After U. S. Payment

The pattern of federal aids for state, county and local highways during the next two years was clarified this month with final apportionment of funds for July 1 through June 30, 1962. Wisconsin's 1962 share amounts to about $20 million and is expected to be duplicated for 1963, since funds for both years are authorized under the Federal Highway Act of 1960.

Federal aids are ordinarily apportioned to the states in July for the second year ahead to allow adequate planning and approval of projects. In 1960, however, the department of commerce held back 25 per cent of each state's estimated 1962 funds until final census figures became available. Population is one of the factors in equitable distribution of the funds.

About Same Total

The apportionment for fiscal 1963 will be made after July 1 this year, and it is expected that Wisconsin highways will again qualify for about a $20 million share of the federal funds. After these funds are actually apportioned, the state qualifies for cash benefits by expenditures for plans and projects under approval of the commerce department's bureau of public roads. Federal aids pay 50 per cent of the cost of each project, and the state must provide the other 50 per cent in matching funds.

State highways, county roads and urban streets may all qualify for federal aids. The law specifies that 45 per cent of the funds are available for projects on the federal-aid primary system, including connected main highways within a state.

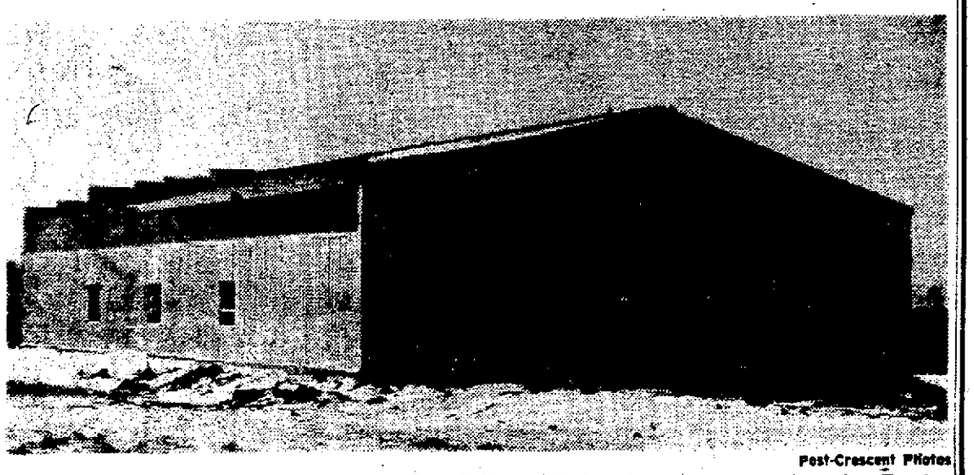
Another 30 per cent is available for projects on the federal-aid secondary system, consisting of local county and township roads. The remaining 25 per cent is available for extensions of these primary or secondary systems within urban areas. These percentages are subject to some adjustment according to population and other factors within a state.

Approximately $6 million is thus available each year under the present program for improvement of approved county trunk highways and local roads, with matching funds to be furnished by the county in each instance. The state highway commission, which administers these federal aid expenditures, has already apportioned funds for both years to the counties on an estimated basis. This gives the counties an opportunity to determine future road programs and to submit plans for the necessary approval. Any funds not used by the counties are used by the commission on approved state trunk projects.

Urban projects under the federal-aid program are selected by the state commission on a need basis where approved primary or secondary systems extend within urban areas. Projects which qualify are given priority ratings for federal and state matching funds that together amount to 85 per cent of the costs of construction. The municipality provides 15 per cent of construction costs, plus whatever is needed for preliminary engineering, sidewalk improvement, sewer or water expenses, and similar local items.

Post-Crescent Photo

A $15,000 Addition to Valley Glass Co., 545 N. Richmond Street, was made in 1960. A house was moved to make room for the 3,520 square feet added to the north of the old building. It was put into use in August.



Post-Crescent Photos

This Steel Frame and Metal Sided building will be the new body shop for Peotter Towing Service. Construction of the building cost $13,500. It is located on W. College Avenue (State 125) west of Appleton and will be finished this winter.

Economists Predict Neither Boom, Gloom

Panel Comments '61 Will Start Slow, Gain Later

A group of economists generally agreed that 1961 will not be "a year of boom, but not a year of great recession or contraction either."

The panel, participating in the National Industrial Conference Board's Economic Forum, pictured the coming year as starting possibly at a lower business level than 1960 but moving "into steadily higher gear in the second half." The economists all said the strength of finished product demand and the high confidence of businessmen and consumers would stop the recession before the end of next year.

Relative price stability also seemed likely to forum members. They anticipate almost no change in the wholesale price index in 1961 and a rise of only one point in the consumer price index.

Gross national product is expected to climb to an annual rate of $518 billion by the end of next year, from a $502 billion rate at present, Martin R. Gainsbrugh, chief economist at the conference board, said in a summary.

All but one member of the forum said unemployment six months from now would be higher, after seasonal adjustment, than the current figure of around four million. The economists' consensus put the figure at 4,800,000 in 1961's second quarter and 4,100,000 a year from now.

Steel Cutback

The steel industry faces a cut in ingot production to 95 million tons in 1961 from about 100 million tons this year, said forum member Bradford B. Smith, U.S. Steel Corp. economist. He said the operating rate would rise above 60 per cent of rated capacity some time next year from 50 per cent in recent weeks.

Norman Robertson, manager of economic studies for American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp., viewed construction as a "sustaining rather than an expansive force in the 1961 economy. Home building should rise in the second half, but industrial construction is unlikely to increase, he said, "since plant and equipment expenditures are topping out and the current upsurge in industrial construction is likely to taper off by the end of the first quarter of 1961."

Nondurable Goods

Record spending on nondurable consumer goods was forecast by Ira T. Ellis, DuPont Co. economist. He said nonfood items will show the biggest increases. "Generally, it will be a good year for selling to the consumer everything except durable goods," he said.

Government spending appeared to Edwin B. George, chief economist for the Library of Congress, as a bright spot in the outlook. "This happens to be one of the very few sectors of the entire economy in which definite and fairly substantial strength will be operative throughout the year," he declared. "In turn, it will have a sustaining effect on some of the other sectors."

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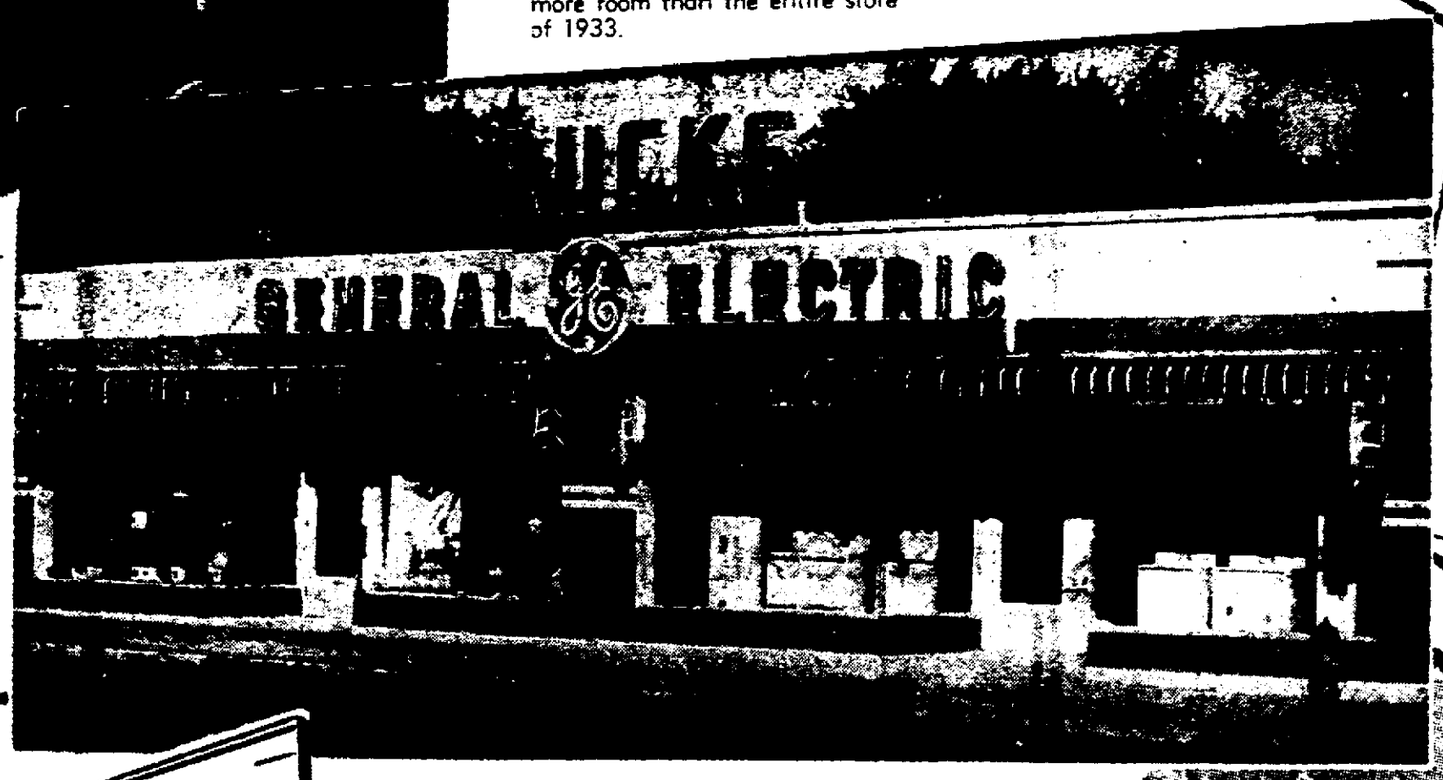
Yesterday

It was a modest beginning in 1933 as you can see by the picture at left of our first retail store. Today there is hardly a department that doesn't take more room than the entire store of 1933.



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Covering over 5,000 square feet, Drucks Electric today is one of the most modern, most complete, appliance stores North of Milwaukee. Boasting huge displays of GE Appliances and Television, an operating Lighting Fixture display that covers over 1,500 feet of ceiling space, and a record department which includes all the latest records, Hi Fi and Stereophonic Phonographs, and a wonderful array of GE radios. In addition to all this a fleet of 6 service trucks are on the go daily offering you the finest service on appliances and television — and a crew of electricians for all home wiring needs.

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Fox Cities Homes Are of All Types

Homes in the Fox Cities follow just about every architectural design, including some of the most modernistic.

Pictured on this page are some typical new homes in this area.

Some have been especially designed for the individual owners, to fit their particular family needs.

Owners often find it advantageous to hire an architect, particularly if a problem lot is involved or if the home needs special treatment so it will blend well with its surroundings.

Inside layout is normally the major project. Trying to satisfy every personal want of the owner, keep the house functional and stay within certain financial limits are the big hurdles.

For the prospective builder of a new home such problems are often insurmountable. Often they are a big job for the professional architect.

Persons who have utilized professional services say it is well worth the fee to get the kind of a home they want and cannot design for themselves.

Post-Crescent Photo

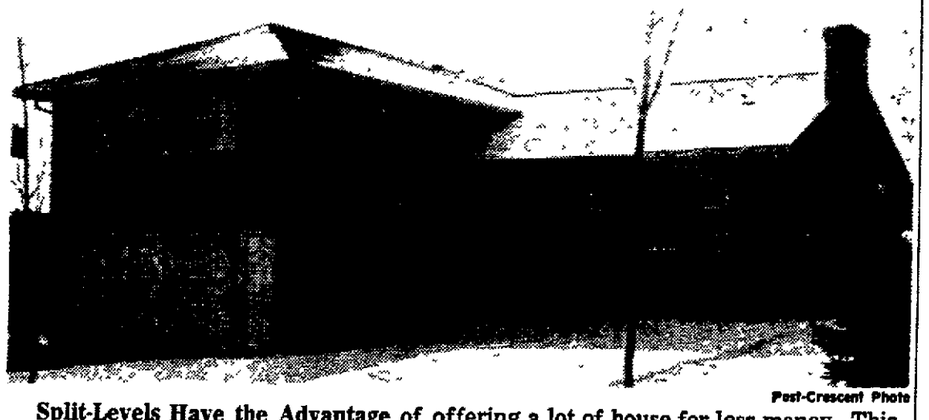
This Story-and-a-Half Colonial is owned by Dr. R. K. Burns, in Kimberly. It is typical of some of the colonials being built in this area.

Post-Crescent Photo

A Good Example of the Full Two Story colonial homes being built here is this one owned by George Krampien, 171 River Dr. Many of them are individually designed to meet family needs.

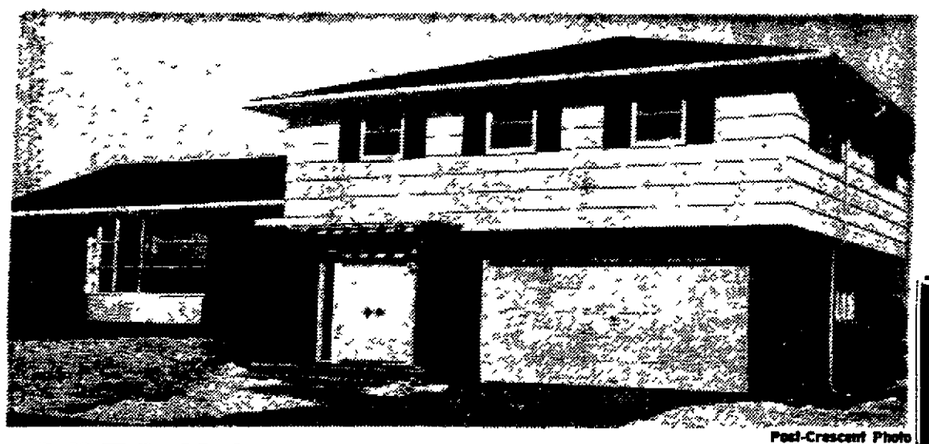
Post-Crescent Photo

A Few More Flat-Roof Houses are showing up in the Fox Cities. This one belongs to Guy Krumm, 1108 Riverside Dr., Kaukauna.



Post-Crescent Photo

Split-Levels Have the Advantage of offering a lot of house for less money. This one is owned by Robert A. Hickinbotham, 307 E. Pershing St. The same amount of living area in a ranch style would cost more.

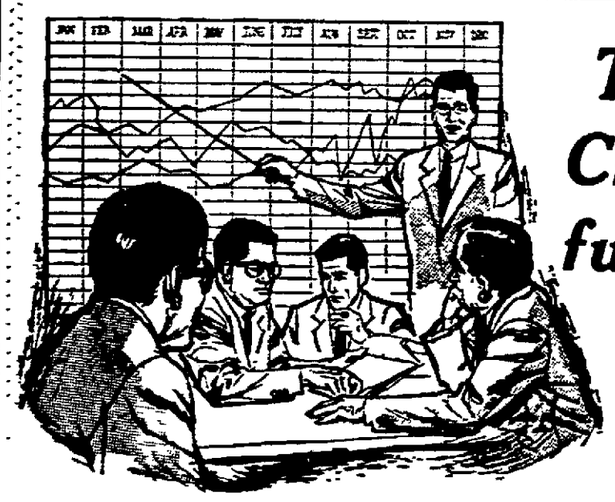


Post-Crescent Photo

D. M. Welland Is the Owner of this bi-level at 228 E. McArthur St. Numerous split levels of this style are being built on Appleton's northeast side.

Post-Crescent Photo

The Ever-Popular Ranch Seems to remain on top of many homeowners' lists. R. C. Wales, 430 E. Marquette St., owns the one pictured here.



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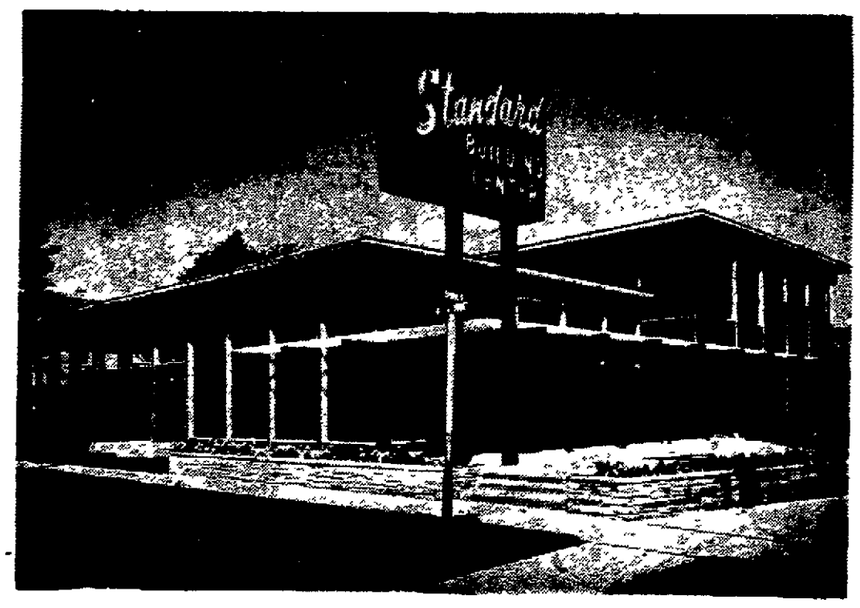

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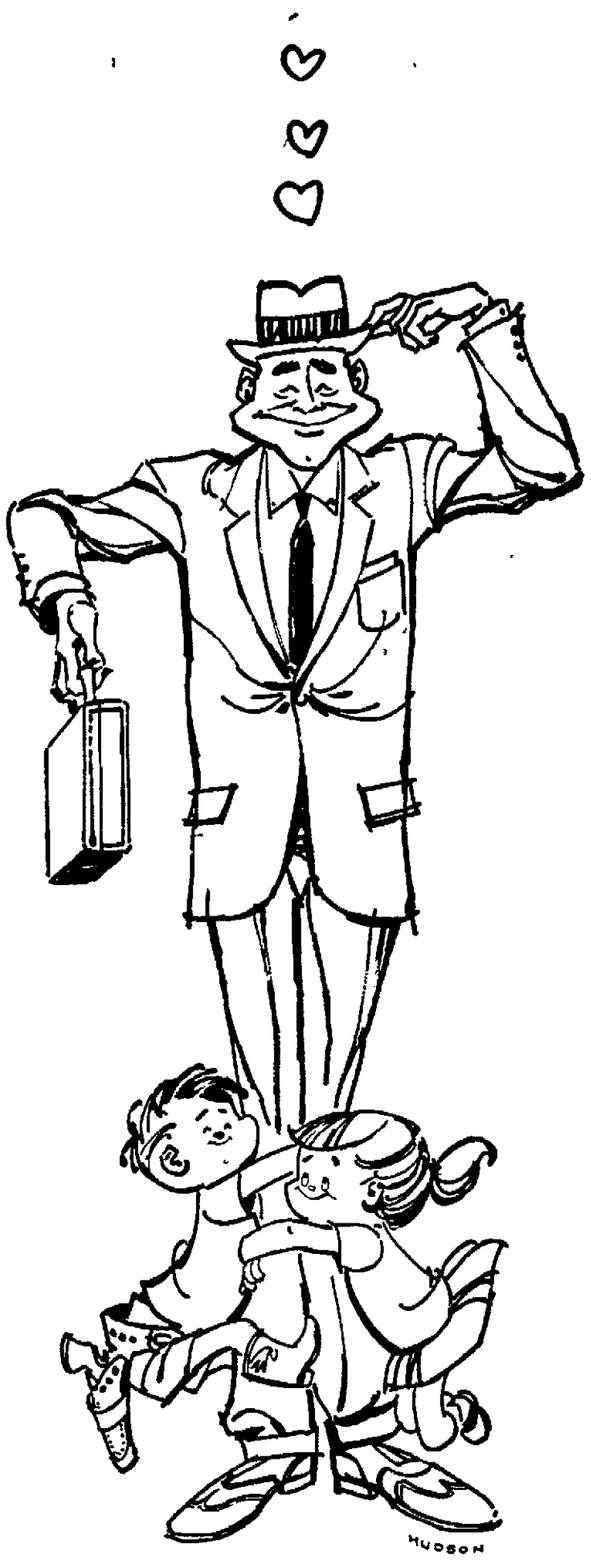

A good number of people here in the Valley are "local-out-of-towners." They're the people who have moved here to supply the additional man power, talent and know-how that our growing industries need. They're the people who take an active part in community affairs; build their homes here; raise their children here; spend their money here and are glad to be here. People who, after having lived in the Valley for a while, find it to be a wonderful, friendly community and soon feel so much at home here, that they become part of it. This is a little story about two "local-out-of-towners."

Back in the spring of '54 (nineteen, that is) two "local-out-of-towners" set out to prove something to the advertising people of the Valley. They decided to provide the Valley with its own design and art services. Since a large part of the work was being done out of town by out-of-towners, these two local-out-of-towners wanted to show what they meant by local service . . . first-hand service without unnecessary out-of-town delay.

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The name of the organization is Hudson-Wolter and Associates, Inc., Neenah.

hw

Consumers Did Not Buy Late Last Year

Confidence in Economy Somewhat Uneasy, but '61 Recession Mild, Survey Says

Consumer confidence in the economy steadied late last year after weakening markedly in the spring, according to the latest University of Michigan survey of "consumer attitudes and inclinations to buy."

The latest survey of 1,400 adults was made in October and November. Results "are consistent with the notion that the present recession will remain unusually mild," the researchers concluded.

Past History

Comparing results of the latest poll with information gathered during the 1957-58 recession, the university's Survey Research Center found that consumer optimism weakened from January to May, 1960, much as it did during the first half of 1957.

During the second half of 1957 pessimism grew at an accelerating pace, the researchers said, but this did not happen last year despite a growing consumer awareness of recession signs.

However, while the deterioration of confidence seems to have halted, "'consumers remain uneasy about business trends and their own financial situation," the report said.

And it warned that the survey "does not justify any hopes that an upsurge in consumer spending might initiate recovery in the near future. Since consumer optimism remains well below peak levels, it appears that caution in spending will prevail during the next few months."

Potential Demand

The poll found intentions to buy homes unchanged from a year earlier and much lower than in the spring of 1959. However, the survey indicated that potential demand for housing was as great as five years earlier, and that a house remained a highly regarded investment.

"The current slackness in house buying seems to be attributable to the lack of buoyancy in consumer attitudes and income, an impression that mortgage credit is hard to get, and some dissatisfaction with current house prices," the report concluded.

Intentions to buy cars showed a pronounced rise over the year-earlier level in all income groups, particularly for new cars. The proportion of families intending to buy was at least as high as at any time since late 1956. The increase is believed to be related to greater satisfaction with car prices and favorable attitudes toward the new compact models, the researchers said. Used car buying intentions, however, did not rise from a year earlier.

Price Stability

Plans to buy major household appliances had declined somewhat, the interviewers found, except for plans to buy television sets. Plans to make home improvements or additions were about the same as a year earlier.

The researchers found a growing satisfaction with prices, the first such change in more than two years. Resentment toward inflation was found to have ebbed during the past year.

"Greater satisfaction with prices may help to sustain consumer demand in the next few months" despite other unfavorable attitudes found, the report said. "The belief that prices have attained some stability has spread over the last year."

On the unfavorable side, the researchers found a considerable increase in the number of people who believed business conditions were worse, with more than half saying there was unemployment in their community. People saw little reason for expecting early improvement in business conditions, but the report notes, "Uncertainty (rather than pessimism) has gained."

Dark Days Ahead

Another unfavorable factor reported was a decline in the number of people who felt their financial situation had improved, and an increase in those experiencing no change. Worries about job security and employment opportunities were found more common than in the spring of 1960. Personal income expectations for the coming year also were down.

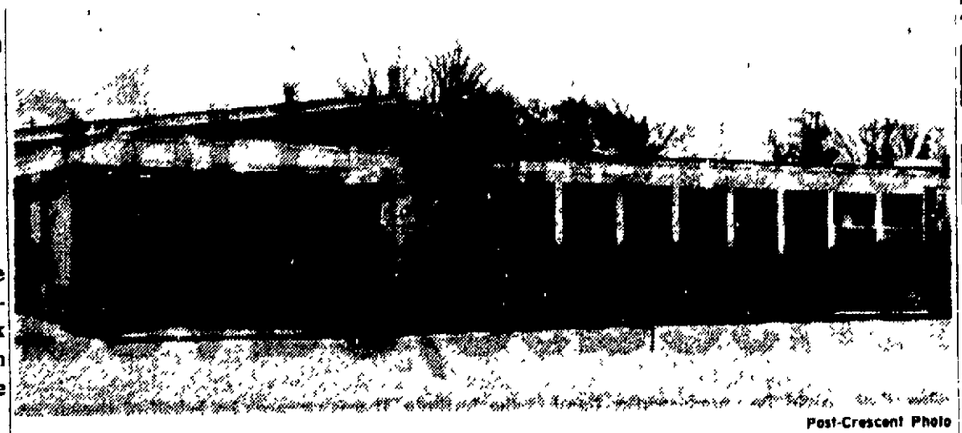
As in the past two recessions, the researchers found "persistence of moderately optimistic long-term expectations." "Looking ahead, few people believe that long depressions and serious reverses in their own financial situation are likely," the report said. "Adverse developments tend to be regarded as temporary." These attitudes were relatively unchanged in the latest poll from a year earlier, the report said.

Before, After Vote

The survey was made in two comparable samples before and after the November elections. Consumer evaluation of business prospects improved considerably after the election, it was found. Researchers said, "To some extent this change represents an expression of partisan feelings and may be temporary."

The researchers made a special investigation in the latest survey of the belief by many experts that consumer needs have become satiated in recent years in some areas.

"The results indicate that most American consumers have unsatisfied desires for better housing, a new car, other durable consumer goods, vacation trips, and many other things," the report said. "There is no evidence that felt needs diminished in recent years."

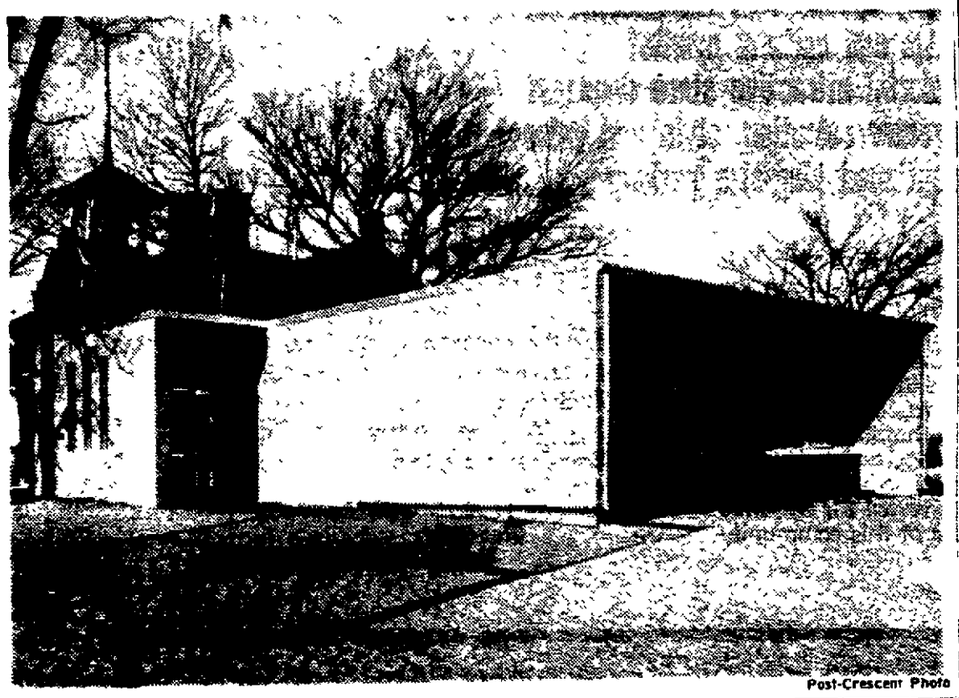


Post-Crescent Photo

Acme Press Moved Into Its New building at 1725 W. Eighth St. in July. Former quarters were on S. Appleton Street. The permit for the new building was for $22,000.

Post-Crescent Photo

Two Differing Examples of the Growing Pains of rural school districts are shown here. At top is the Twin Willows school in Grand Chute which doubled its classroom space with four new rooms in a $66,000 wing. The addition was planned and built to allow for possible future expansion. At bottom, the $40,000 single classroom addition to Red Star school in Harrison can be seen with the old school behind it. Unlike the Twin Willows building, the Red Star project split the school district into bitter factions and was a compromise which satisfied no one.



Post-Crescent Photo

Production Slump Hurt '60 Business

Steel Industry Averaged Only 67 Per Cent of Real Capacity

By W. A. SWARTWORTH
AP Newsfeature Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Labor peace came to the steel industry at the outset of 1960 and all signs pointed to a record business year. But slumping production and unemployment smothered the potential boom.

As the new decade began, some steel officials confidently predicted unparalleled production of 130 million net tons—or more—for the year.

The final figure at year's end was in the neighborhood of 99 million tons.

This still made 1960 the sixth best tonnage year in the books—thanks to a tremendous start. But the average operating rate was only about 67 per cent of capacity.

For a time, it seemed forecasts of a boom year might hit the mark. The nation's mills, running near full speed after the record 116-day strike of 1959, produced 34,739,210 tons in the first quarter —tops for any three-month period in history.

Reduce Orders

Then steel consumers, taking stock of bulging inventories, began reducing orders. Mills slowed down; furlough notices went up.

The industry's operating rate slipped from a peak 95.7 per cent in January to 42 2 per cent in the July 4 holiday week.

The tempo picked up little in succeeding months, fluctuating in or near the 50-55 per cent range, and the year ended with no recovery in sight.

As output droppped, so did employment of production and maintenance workers.

David J. McDonald, president of the 1,200,000-member United Steelworkers, estimated some 150,000 members were idled and twice as many more were working less than 40 hours a week.

Steel analysts put chief blame for the production slump on slashing inventories by consumers. during the second half, big steel users maintained supplies at abnormally low levels. Mill orders suffered as a result.

Foreign steel imports, competition from other materials and a series of railroadstrikes also contributed to the over-all decline.

Despite increased payroll costs, steel producers held the line on base prices. Industry sources believe prices will remain unchanged as long as market weaknesses persist.

Some firms had to cut supplemental unemployment benefits to furloughed workers, and others were considering similar action because of a heavy drain on these funds. The reductions are provided in USW contracts.

The union and basic steel producers reached agreement on a new 30-month contract Jan. 4. Steelworkers had ended their strike Nov. 7, 1959, under a Taft-Hartley injunction.

The contract provided an estimated 39-cent average hourly pay package increase, including a basic 7-cent wage boost last Dec. 1 and a similar hike next Oct. 1. After the Dec. 1 raise, basic hourly rates ranged from $2.20 to $4.27.

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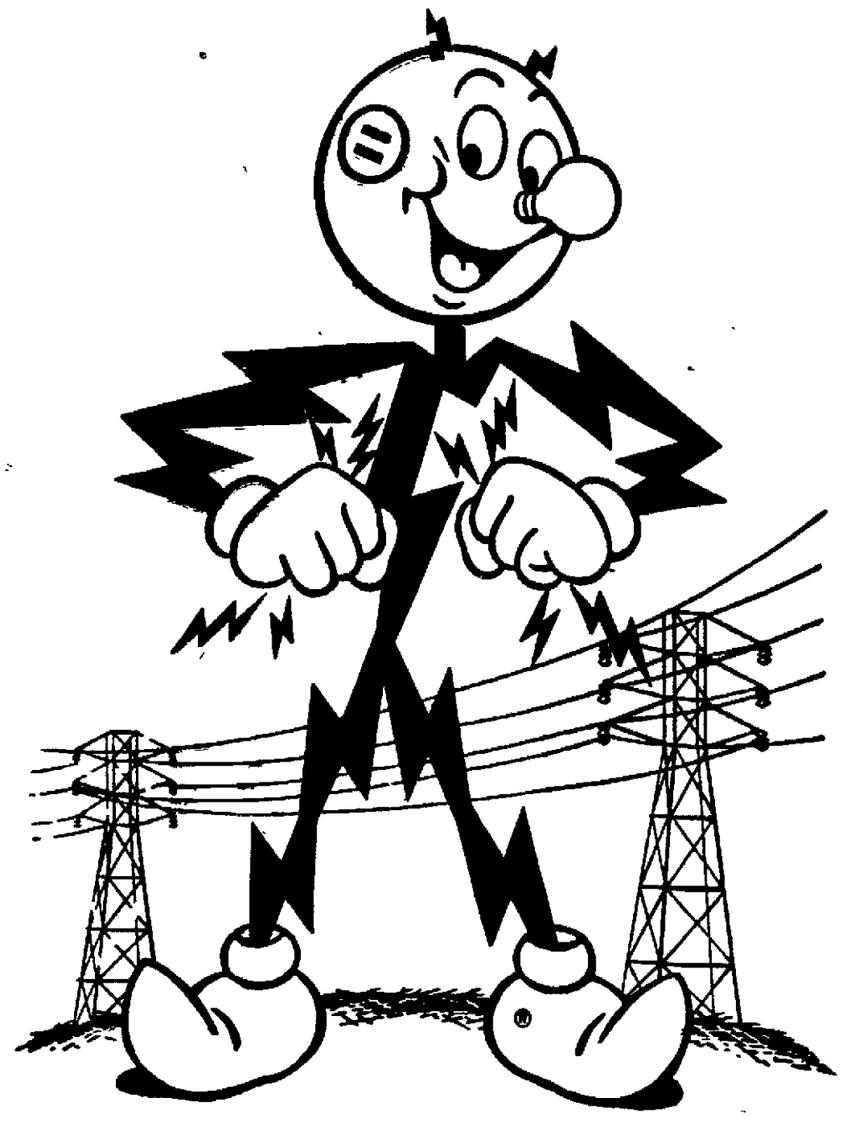

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Still, every so often it's nice to say "thank you" out loud, like this.

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Institute Research Led to Cure of Rare and Mysterious Disease, Saved Youngster's Life

Came From Waste Utilization Study

It's a peculiar fact that some people alive today probably owe their lives directly to stream improvement research by industry.

Back in 1942 and 1943 in the research laboratories of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Dr. Irwin Pearl was trying to find out what could be done with what is called lignin. He is chief of the Institute's lignin group. His work was part of a research project financed by the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League.

He was one of a team of scientists working in industry's continuing research programs for stream improvement.

Lignin is part of the waste of certain types of paper mills. This was the problem in Dr. Pearl's mind as he worked with derivatives of Lignin.

If he could find something of value that could be produced from lignin, the lignin would cease to be a waste and wouldn't make it to the river. People would buy it and make things from it.

The fact that Dr. Pearl was successful was dramatizer recently in an article in The Saturday Evening Post last March.

The article, "The Disease That Fooled X-Rays," mentions the use of a drug, ethyl vanillate, by Dr. Amos Christie of Vanderbilt University to save a young boy from a mysterious disease, histoplasmosis.

Dr. Christie, recognizing the case as desperate, secured permission from the boy's parents to use ethyl vanillate. It had been used successfully with animals, but had never been used with humans before.

Came From Institute

The young lad recovered, and today "is a bright, athletic youngster who is normal in every way."

What the article did not mention was that Dr. Christie got the ethyl vanillate from the laboratory of Dr. Pearl at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and that the existence of the drug was due almost entirely to research on behalf of stream improvement. And that fills in the rest of the story of Dr. Pearl's research.

Starting his work with lignin in 1941, he established the derivative called ethyl vanillate. Having it, he faced the problem of what to do with it. Knowing its properties, he soon uncovered a use for it as a food preservative.

Possible Medical Use

Later, he read an article authored by Dr. Christie. It was about the seemingly rare and mysterious disease of histoplasmosis.

Recognizing that properties of his ethyl vanillate might apply to the nature of histoplasmosis, Dr. Pearl wrote to Dr. Christie. Dr. Christie replied that if the situation arose he would call for it.

And so it was that on a Saturday afternoon a telegram came to Dr. Pearl at the Institute. It was from Dr. Christie, and it stated ethyl vanillate should be gotten to Nashville, Tenn., by Monday, or the patient would probably die.

Boy 'On the Mend'

Pearl sped the ethyl vanillate to Oshkosh where it was put on an airplane to Milwaukee, then flown to Nashville, and as the article says, "Ten days after he (the young patient) began taking it, his blood was free of fungus and he was on the mend."

This is the strange case of a life saved because of industry's research on behalf of stream improvement.

Ethyl vanillate was used successfully also in treating a sickness called "Valley Fever." Its ability to cure jungle rot was utilized by the armed services personnel.

Widen Benefits

For some time, every pound of ethyl vanillate that was used was produced in the laboratories of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Several patents were secured on it. To get its benefits to the public, arrangements were concluded with the E. R. Squibb and Sons drug company, for commercial manufacture and retailing.

Another recent development aimed at stream improvement from the Institute of Paper Chemistry was the invention and patenting of a neutral sulphite semi-chemical pulp recovery process by Dr. Roy P. Whitney, dean and vice president of the Institute; S. T. Han, research associate in the engineering and technology section, and former Institute staff member J. L. Davis.

This recovery process has been installed and is operating at several locations in Michigan and Wisconsin. Recovery processes reduce the amount of waste by recovering part of it for re-use. This consists mostly of chemicals.

Heat is applied to the waste. This causes evaporation of some of the liquid. Solids that remain are burned. Some of the heat generated by the burning of the solids can be recovered.

Still More Work

After evaporation and burning, a series of chemical steps follows which eventually returns the material to the chemical form necessary for use in the manufacturing process.

According to Willis Van Horn, chief of the Institute's biology group and one of the nations most knowledgeable men in the field of stream improvement measurement, a large amount of activity has taken place recently in recovery processes aimed at improving streams.

Dr. Whitney, Han, and Davis have a second recovery process in the patent stage. It will soon be ready for commercial installation, Dr. Whitney says.

33 Per Cent Up

Savings, Loan Hit Record Dividends

Great strides were made by the four Fox Cities savings and loan associations during 1960 as they paid out 33.3 per cent more in dividends than during the previous year and boosted their assets by nearly 20 per cent.

The associations are the Appleton Building and Loan Association, Twin City Savings and Loan Association of Neenah, Kimberly Savings and Loan Association and Kaukauna Savings and Loan Association.

Assets for the four firms took a jump of $9,488,158 to a new high of $57,852,850 at the end of last year, an increase of 19.6 per cent.

Number Down, Value Up

Two of the associations issued fewer loans last year than in 1959, one of them down 45 and the other down 39, leading to a drop of 22 in the number of loans issued. This total came to 1,325 for 1960.

The amount of money loaned out however went up 14.7 per cent and came to $13,783,847, an increase of $1,763,605 over the previous year.

More Shareholders

In these four associations now are 21,643 shareholders, an increase of 2,180 or 11.1 per cent over 1959. Dividends paid out were at the new rate of 4 per cent for last year and amounted to $1,860,663, an increase of $464,962, or 33.3 per cent, over 1959.

The four savings and loan associations in the Fox Cities have savings and investments totaling $52,447,314, an increase of $7,058,671 over the 1959 figure and representing a gain of 15.6 per cent.

Near $50 Million

Mortgage loans amount to $49,727,746 which is 18.5 per cent, or $7,762,283, more than at the end of 1959. United States government securities held by these associations increased $1,297,642 to a new total of $4,528,168. This is a 40.2 per cent gain. Cash on hand is up 4.9 per cent and now totals $1,866,880 as of Dec. 31, an increase of $86,861.

One of the associations decreased its cash on hand and in banks down more than $400,000 and increased its government securities by $700,000 during 1960.

Reserves listed came to $3,872,248, a gain of $555,225 or 16.7 per cent over that at the end of 1959.

Post-Crescent Photo

Church of the Open Bible, Appleton, which formerly met in Knights of Pythias Hall, built its own church during 1960. The structure is simply constructed of cement blocks with brick front and ceramic tile entry way. It is at 1901 N. Richmond St.

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The Challenge of '61 . . . Bold exciting plans are in store for Valley Fair shoppers . . . Sh-h-h! Some of the most dramatic ideas that are about to happen in Valley Fair are hush-hush. But we can reveal that there has never been a more aggressive, inspired, practical set of plans being pushed by a more realistic group of business men! Merchants, professional people, and store personnel are pledged to make 1961 the greatest year of ACCOMPLISHMENT in the history of Valley Fair . . . the Golden 7th Year of Valley Fair promises to bring . . .

. . . numerous exciting savings events!
. . . many special free attractions!
. . . civic and cultural events!
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. . . greater selection, style and values!
. . . continued king-size parking . . . absolutely free!

The Golden 7th Year of Valley Fair has started . . . and truly we can say . . . it is a testimonial to the strength and soundness of the Fox Cities economy. There is a definite prosperity and growth taking place in our community. New business firms, civic improvements and schools, hospitals and welfare agencies plus aggressive development in our higher educational facilities continue to reveal the dynamic attitude the people of this community share.

Thank You

for the opportunity we have enjoyed in serving you in the last six years. And we look forward in our Golden 7th Year at Valley Fair Shopping Center to grow, to serve and to prosper with you!

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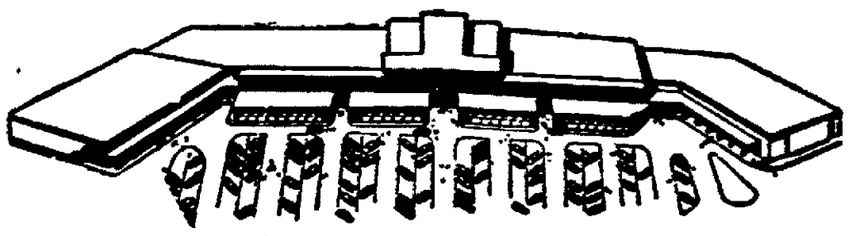

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Jung's Clothing for Men and Women
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Niagara Cyclo-Massage
Thom McAn
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Rush of Children Continues to Pack Schools As Fox Cities Face Steady Building Need

Number, Size of Institutions Smaller Than Year Before; $11 Million-Plus Seen in '60s

Although the number and size of school buildings completed during 1960 were not as great as they were the year before, the need for more, bigger and newer schools shows no signs of subsiding in the Fox Cities.

Seven building projects costing about $850,000 were completed or nearly completed last year, and more than $2,555,000 worth of schools are expected to open during 1961. Another $11 million-plus probably will be spent on school buildings later in the '60s.

Biggest school completed in the last year is George Banta Jr. elementary school, in Menasha. The two-story structure includes 12 classrooms, two kindergartens and a gymnasium-auditorium. It cost $465,000.

Junior High

Opening of Banta School enabled Menasha to convert Butte des Morts School to a junior high school, also making room for more high school students by moving junior high out of the high school building. A total of $108,878 was spent to add industrial arts and home economics equipment and to buy and move furnishings in for Butte des Morts Junior High.

Tullar School in the Town of Neenah recently moved into an addition of three classrooms, a kindergarten, shower room and dining facilities. The $150,000 masonry and brick structure increases the school's capacity by a third.

Twin Willows School, Town of Grand Chute, more than doubled its capacity by adding four classrooms to the three it had. The new wing cost $66,000.

Red Star School, Town of Harrison, added one classroom for about $40,000.

Twin City Lutherans

Two Twin Cities Lutheran schools added rooms during the year. Martin Luther congregation, Neenah, dedicated two classrooms in November. The school eventually may be expanded to eight classrooms, a multi-purpose room and an office.

Men of Bethel Lutheran Church, Menasha, contributed their energies to build one classroom in 1960.

Scheduled for opening this year are Edison Elementary School, Appleton, a new junior high school in Neenah; St. Gabriel Catholic School, Neenah and Jansen Elementary School, Combined Locks.

Edison is a $925,000 U-shaped structure containing 16 classrooms, three kindergartens, all-purpose room, gymnasium, crafts room, library, offices and storage space. Its exterior is brick and blue porcelain steel panels, with generous use of glass. Edison will accommodate 570 stdents.

750 Neenah Students

The junior high in southeastern Neenah will hold 750 students in 24 academic classrooms and several special rooms. Some classrooms have folding walls, so large rooms will be available for special programs of team teaching. cial programs or team teaching. elementary, vocational and high school, as well as junior high, enrollment pressures, because vocational classes will be moved into Kimberly Junior High School from present quarters in elementary and high schools.

St. Gabriel School will have 16 classrooms, a general purpose room which will accommodate 400 as a cafeteria, kitchen, library, offices and teachers'

Turn to Page C-11

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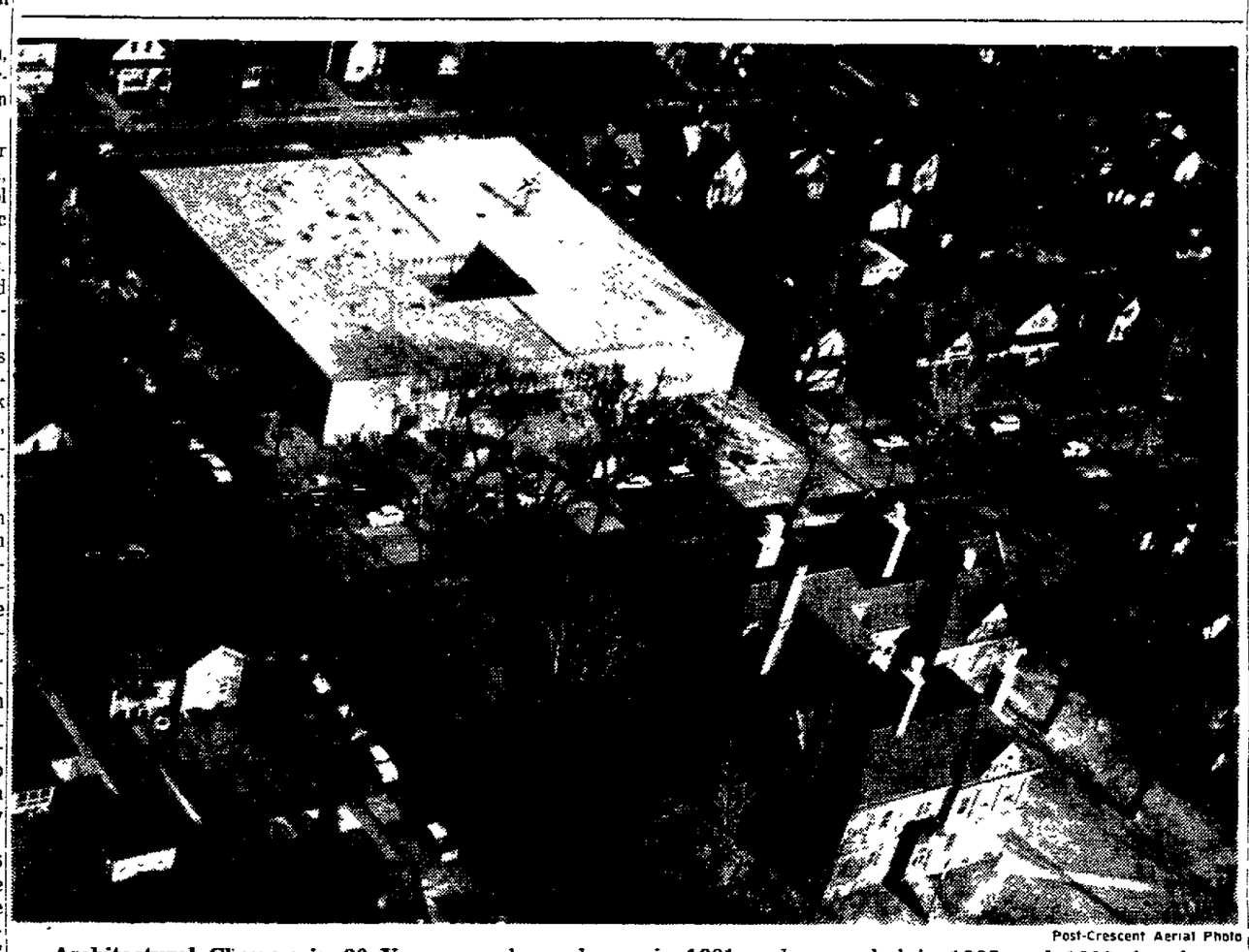
The Fox Cities are BIG expanding to meet world-wide demands for their products!



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

Architectural Changes in 80 Years are shown by the old and new Edison schools. The old one, built in 1881 and expanded in 1885 and 1889, has been called a confusing maze of cut up rooms and halls.

Enrollments Reach Record of 32,644

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

School enrollments rose at an ever faster pace in the Fox Cities during 1960 as 2,023 more children than the year before studied their three-Rs-plus in public, parochial and private schools.

The 32,644 students in Fox Cities schools this year are 6.6 per cent more than the record 30,621 last year. And census figures show that even if the urban area stops the steady population growth it has seen in the last decade, school enrollments will continue to climb for at least five years because of the way the birth rate has climbed in the last 18 years.

Fastest growing are the schools in the towns which surround the Fox Cities and Villages. With the addition of Elmdale, Clayton and Gillingham Schools to the Post-Crescent's computation of urban and suburban enrollments, students in town schools increased from 1,135 to 1,467, or a towering 29 per cent.

Total enrollment in the villages of Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute jumped 8 per cent, from 3,552 to 3,841. Neenah's enrollment grew from 4,494 to 4,828, or 7 per cent; Appleton, 12,812 to 13,558, or 6 per cent; Kaukauna, 3,397 to 3,526, or 4 per cent, and Menasha, 5,231 to 5,414, or 3 per cent.

Census counts taken by school districts last summer show that the biggest age group of children in the Fox Cities is the 2-year-olds, the 3,341 youngsters who will hit kindergarten in 1963.

Size Differential

Just the difference between the size of kindergartens and the size of high school graduating classes in the next few years will account for 1,369 more students this fall, 1,621 in 1962, 1,531 in 1963 and 1,152 in 1964. Not until 1965, when post-war boom babies have begun graduating, will this difference drop below 1,000

Thus even if no new children move into the Fox Cities there will be better than 6,000 more youngsters — equivalent to the present total enrollment in Neenah and Menasha public schools —in 1965 than there are now.

Predictions by individual schools and school systems put the number of children expected this fall at 34,588, an increase of 1,944 or nearly 6 per cent over present enrollment.

Public-Parochial Split

About 58 per cent of the Fox Cities' children are in public schools, 37 per cent in Catholic schools and 5 per cent in Lutheran schools. This ration has remained relatively constant over the last two years for the area as a whole, but changes have been noted in individual communities.

With the opening of another grade at Xavier High School and additional growth in other schools, Appleton's Catholic schools increased their share of the total enrollment from 34 to 35 per cent this year. Lutheran enrollment in the city also grew slightly more than did public enrollment, now is about 58 per cent of the total.

The proportion of children in Catholic schools in Menasha, Kaukauna and the villages dropped slightly in 1960 from 50 per cent to 46 per cent in Kaukauna, 58 to 57 in the villages and 53 to 52 in Menasha. The proportionate in-

Turn to Page C-8

miller WELDERS

Five acres of new and air-conditioned floor space is now utilized in the development and production of Miller welders . . . of which there are 40 models . . . sold, in 1960, around the world . . . to the tune of $16,000,000.

Fox Cities Grew 27 Per Cent in Size Since 1950

Population Zoomed, So More Land Was Added to Communities

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

During the decade from 1950 to 1960 the seven incorporated communities in the Fox Cities grew 37.6 per cent in population, and 27 per cent in geographical area.

A good share of the growth was due to the post-war population explosion. The remainder resulted from industrial and business expansions, which brought new families into the area.

Population growth outstripped geographical growth for the simple reason that until 1950 the boundaries of the four cities and three villages were for enough out into open country so annexations were not necessary.

But that changed toward the end of 1950, particularly for the larger cities. The bumper crop of so-called war babies all needed roofs over their little heads. New families formed during and after the war began to make some of the boundaries bulge at the seams.

The rush to the suburbs began. But many of the new families, accustomed to city living, wanted city facilities, such as paved streets, water and sewer service

Annexation, Too

Hence, there was a rush of annexations also during the first part of the Fifties.

During the 10-year span the geographical area of the Fox Cities increased by approximately four square miles, or 2,560 acres. Population went from 75,220 to 103,103, an increase of 27,883 persons.

Most of the numerical growth occurred in Appleton, even though three other Fox Cities communities had higher percentages of population growth. Appleton's population hike was 42 per cent, while Neenah's was 45, Kimberly's 67 and Combined Locks 97.

But as to number of people concerned Appleton outstripped all with nearly 14,500 new residents.

One Huge Addition

Appleton's geographical growth was by far the greatest, with 2,005 acres of land brought into its corporate limits. Nearly half of this was annexed Dec. 22, 1950, when Bell Heights and Whispering Pines subdivisions were added to the city, a total of 884 acres, almost 1½ square miles.

In 1949 the city covered 6.5 square miles. By the end of 1950 it covered 8.15 and at the end of 1960, 10.05.

Neenah added 1.55 square miles to its area, from 2.64 to 4.19, while its population jumped 45 per cent, from 12,437 to

Menasha acquired one-third of a square mile, going from 2.65 to 2.88. Population rose 18 per cent, from 12,285 to 14,497.

Kaukauna lists its area as 1,600 acres in 1950 and 2,000 in 1960, an increase of almost two-thirds of a square mile. Population increased 21 per cent, from 8,337 to 10,096, bringing the city into a higher municipal classification.

Contained Open Land

Comparable area figures are not available for the three villages, but it is unlikely they incorporated much new territory. Original village boundaries took in great expanses of open land, some of which is not developed even today.

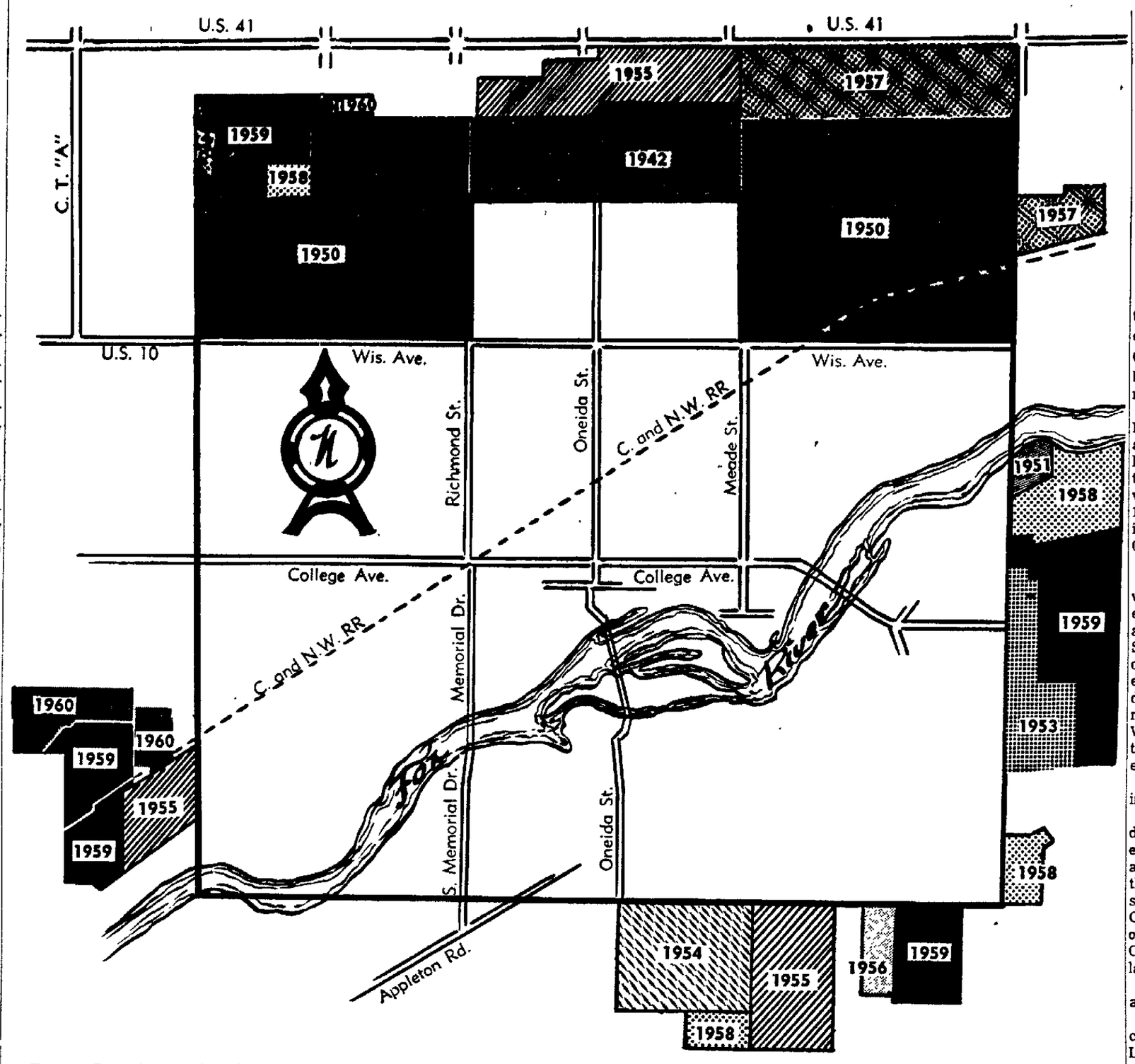
This is also the reason why Appleton's annexation program didn't get going until 1942.

The original boundaries of the city, incorporated May 2, 1857, included nine whole sections of land, equal to 5,760 acres.

Nearly 20 years later, in February of 1876, an amended ordinance eliminated 2½ sections, 1,600 acres.

This still left the original city with 6½ sections, 4,160 acres, very ample to take care of growth for the next seven generations.

Appleton's first annexation took place Feb. 20, 1942, when the 179-acre Kern plat was brought into the city. There were no more annexations until Bell Heights and Whispering Pines were added in December of 1950.



Twenty-Four Annexations have expanded Appleton's boundaries since 1942, adding 2,183.54 acres to the city. Annexations and their years are marked on the map above. The large white area in the center shows the city boundary as of 1876, after the 1857 charter ordinance was amended to exclude a half section of land. Three villages were combined in 1853 to form the village of Appleton. Earlier west of Division Street was Grand Chute, from Division to Drew Streets was Appleton and east of Drew was Lawesburg. The city was incorporated May 2, 1857.

School for Retarded Takes Shape

Three Years of Quiet Planning, Raising Funds Successful

A school for retarded children, the product of about three years of hoping, planning and giving by Outagamie County residents, will begin to take shape near Plamann Park this spring.

Fund raising and planning for Robert Plamann School for trainable retarded children is being led by Outagamie Citizens for Retarded Children, an organization which collected about $12,000 in 1960 to reach the $26,000 mark in its drive for the necessary $60,000.

A Quiet Drive

The drive has been a quiet one, without the professional fund raisers, posters or can rattlers which accompany many campaigns. Service clubs, women's clubs and other organizations became interested in the project and held dances, sales and other events to raise money for Plamann School. Word of the plans was spread through coffee hours and speeches to various organizations.

Industries of the county are being solicited this month.

The move for a school for children of 25 to 50 IQ began in early 1958, and was given impetus a year later when relatives of the late Robert Plamann donated six acres adjacent to Outagamie County Plamann Park just west of County Trunk EE near Apple Creek. Plamann gave the park land to the county.

Contracts for construction were awarded last week.

The one-story building will include a reception area, office, an L-shaped kitchen-dining-activity room, a large recreation room, two classrooms and a crafts room. Each room will have an outside entrance.

The school will accommodate about 30 children at a time, in half-day sessions. Outagamie County will operate the school. There are facilities for only eight children at a time in the present county class for the trainable retarded, which meets at Little Chute.

Drive-in Counters Topped '60 Bank News

Fox Cities Financial Institutions Set Record for Total Assets Last Year

Bank News during 1960 included the trend toward setting up drive-in bank facilities permitted under a 1959 act of the state legislature.

Several of the 11 banks serving the Fox Cities have acquired property, while others are making arrangements for such extension of their bank facilities.

Bank assets reached an all-time high with a reporting of $167,788,365 in assets at the end of 1960, an increase of $11,594,459 over the previous year, or 7.38 per cent.

Slight Decrease

The 1959 figure was a slight drop of .3 of 1 per cent from the 1958 total for assets listed by the 11 banks. The banks are First National Bank of Appleton, Outagamie County Bank and Appleton State Bank, all of Appleton; National Manufacturers Bank and First National Bank of Neenah; Bank of Menasha and First National Bank of Menasha; Bank of Kaukauna and Farmers and Merchants Bank of Kaukauna; Bank of Little Chute, and Kimberly State Bank of Kimberly.

Demand deposits, usually thought of as checking accounts, took a slight drop from the 1959 total, or .14 of 1 per cent. The drop amounted to $114,225, decreasing from $80,152,295 in 1959 to $79,938,070 last year. This is still above the 1958 figure, since the 1959 increase was 2.2 per cent.

Savings Rise

Time deposits, commonly referred to as savings deposits, totaled $59,086,850. This is 9.03 per cent higher than the $54,192,198 recorded for two years ago, or an increase of $4,894,652.

Total deposits for the 11 banks took a 6.34 per cent jump for the year 1960. The total came to $152,365,360, just over $9 million above the $143,287,249 total for 1959.

Cash balances on hand at the banks as of Dec. 31 added up to $27,653,107, or 16.16 per cent higher than the $23,805,943 on hand at the end of 1959.

Loans and discounts at the end of 1960 amounted to $74,769,247, or 8.25 per cent or $5.7 million higher than the 1959 figure of $68,069,471.

Capital stock in the 11 banks increased 20 per cent during 1960 over the previous year. As of Dec. 31 the capital stock totaled $4,220,000, or $710,000 above the 1959 figure of $3,510,000.

During 1959 there was a 2.1 per cent drop in bank reserves, surplus and undivided profits and that year ended with $7,125,562 reporte ..

Last year the amount in reserves, surplus and undivided profits took a 39.08 per cent jump to $9,900,382, an increase of $2,784,820.

Automated Cutter Goes All the Way—Hari-Kiri

Automation has its problems too, reveals a trade magazine. At one plant, a two-dimentional cutting operation was aborted recently, when one motion jammed and the other continued.

The result was that the cutting tool chewed through the workpiece and then the table, in a kind of "automated hara-kiri."

Twin Cities Try to Stop Annual Flood

Officials of Neenah and Menasha are hoping to end sporadic flooding, which plagued the twin cities recently, by installing new storm sewers and separating connections between sanitary and storm sewers.

Continuing studies are being made to determine the exact causes and possible remedies.

Neenah has been fogging its storm and sanitary sewers to find connections between the two systems. Storm water has been overloading sanitary lines and causing back-ups in basements. These connections are to be eliminated.

Menasha's Second and Third Wards were hardest hit when Little Lake Butte des Morts and the Fox River overflowed their banks last spring. A new storm sewer system on the northeast side is planned to take care of surface drainage from the Town of Menasha watershed.

New, Better Plastic Coatings Emerge in '60

Now available commercially are urethane coatings which, reportedly, will out-perform spar varnish and other commercial clear finishes used for houses, floors and boats.

These particular coatings, reportedly, can be applied by brush, spray or roller in the same manner as conventional materials.

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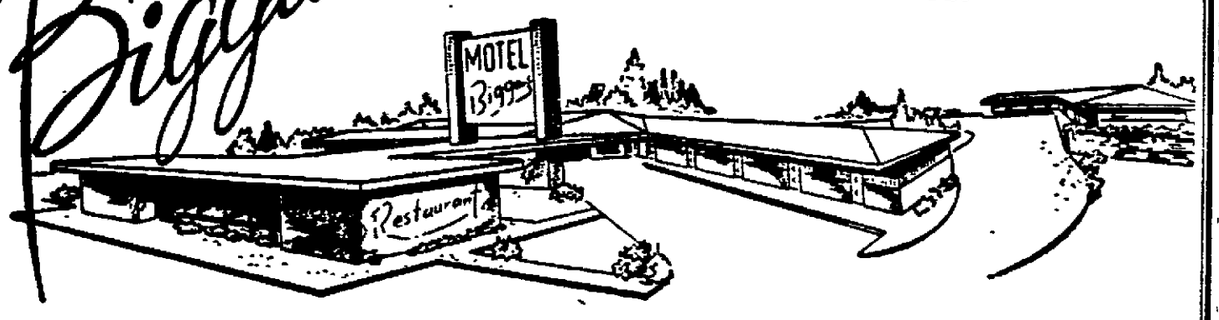

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Church Building Cost Hits Millions, Needs Continue

Plans Aim For Future Expansions

Religion is big business in the Fox Cities.

Spending on real estate purchases and building and remodeling projects begun or finished by Fox Cities churches during 1960 totaled about $1.5 million, and millions of dollars more in buildings are planned for the near future. Many new buildings are designed for easy expansion.

The figures include sanctuaries, rectories, parish halls, convents, offices and Sunday school space, but not parochial day schools, for which an additional half million dollars are being spent on projects started or finished in the last year.

Four Large Projects

Biggest church projects completed during the year were a christian education building attached to All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton; the new St. Mark Lutheran Church, Neenah; a new convent at Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly and a new rectory at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute.

The $200,000 unit at All Saints includes a parish hall, kitchen, parlor, choir rooms, office, sacristy and classrooms. It is a two-story, 68 by 114-foot structure of glass, aluminum, cypress and masonry. Ground was broken last April and use of the building began this winter.

St. Mark Lutheran Church dedicated its new building on Neenah's S. Green Bay Road two months ago, after holding services in the Boys' Brigade building almost since the congregation's founding in 1958.

Seats 192 People

The church has a nave seating 192 and chancel choir loft for 24. Also included are study, office, sacristy, assembly and Sunday school rooms and kitchenette.

St. Mark Church is of simple, modern architecture, designed for future expansion. It costs about $100,000

The $200,000 convent for 20 nuns at Holy Name Church is a two-story T-shaped stone and brick building opened early in 1960. In addition to living quarters, it includes a library, music room, reception room, guest rooms, chapel and garage.

Holy Name's big project is a $600,000 church for which ground will be broken early this spring on the site of the old, outgrown church.

Space for 1,200

The new church will seat 1,200 in the nave and 100 in the balcony choir lift. There will be radiators in the flat ceiling 26 feet above the nave. An 80-foot bell tower will have a baptistry at its base. Four confessionals will be at the junction of the wings of the cross-shaped structure, and the narthex will include mothers', ushers' and brides' rooms. Sacristies and working area will be at the rear of the building.

The main floor will be only slightly above ground level, and the only basement will be the boiler room. A mechanical ventilation system will permit future installation of air conditioning.

Church of the Open Bible moved into its new sanctuary at 1901 N. Richmond St. last month. It is a block building with brick front and ceramic tile entrance. The auditorium seats about 220, and there are nursery and Sunday School rooms. The congregation previously worshipped in the Knights of Pythias building.

In Process

Buildings under construction as 1961 began include a $465,000 parsonage, parish hall and education building project at Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton, and the $550,000 St. Gabriel Catholic Church and school quarters in Neenah.

Zion's parsonage is being built first, for completion this spring or summer. The parish hall will include meeting rooms, lounge, kitchen, dining room, library, choir room, nursery and classrooms. The education unit, which will be used by Sunday, dismissed time, confirmation and parochial school classes, will have folding walls for flexible classroom sizes.

The addition will permit Zion Sunday school to expand from its present enrollment of about 700 to 1,000.

New Parsonage

Construction began in October for a four-bedroom split level parsonage for Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Neenah. The old parsonage will be sold when the new $30,000 structure is completed this spring.

Three houses were bought by church organizations during 1960. The Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Church purchased a $38,000 split level home at 701 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton, as a parsonage for the Appleton District superintendent.

International Church of the Foursquare Gospel purchased a house valued at about $11,000 behind the church at Richmond and Winnebago Streets. The building may be used for Sunday School as well as a parsonage.

Foursquare Gospel Church also plans to modernize and put a new exterior on its church sometime in the future.

Two Directions

Purchase of a house next to First Methodist Church, Appleton, for $35,000 enables that church to expand in either of two directions — to extend the Sunday school wing southerly to Washington Street, where another house owned by the church stands, or to build west from the Sunday school wing to form a U-shaped building with an open courtyard facing Drew Street.

The church has nearly enough of the necessary funds to begin construction of the proposed education unit. Total cost is estimated at $200,000.

Immanuel United Church of Christ, Kaukauna, completed a $24,000 remodeling job this fall. Chancel remodeling, including wood paneling, a lighted wood cross flanked by four carved symbols, a planter, lighting and carpeting, cost $15,000 and pipe organ rebuilding, $10,000.

New Catholic Parish

A new Appleton Catholic parish, St. Bernadette, was formed by dividing Sacred Heart parish early in the fall. The new congregation purchased a house as a recory and a quonset hut on Cass Street which members of the congregation remodeled and decorated as a church. Preliminary planning is being done for a permanent church, to be built near the southeast corner of the city.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah, plans to break ground this spring or summer for a new church and parsonage, across Oak Street from the present church. The 208- by 70-foot church will seat 562 in the nave, 83 in the choir loft and 42 in a small chapel adjacent to the main sanctuary. It also will contain offices, pastor's study, fellowship hall, kitchen, ox working sacristy and bride's room. Brick and stone exterior will match present buildings.

Cost $27,000

Exterior of the 50 by 22-foot parsonage will be stone on the first floor and wood on the second. A corridor will connect it to the church. Total cost of church, house and garage is $327,000.

First Congregational Church, Neenah, has asked for sketches and cost estimates for expanding its facilities or building a new church.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, has asked an architect to draw preliminary plans for expansion of the nave to increase capacity from 385 to 600, with possibility of greater expansion in about 1982. Other needs listed by the church's building committee include 20 Sunday school rooms, meeting rooms, a chapel for auxiliary services and overflow crowds, a choir loft to seat 50 or more and 400 square feet of additional office space.

Two new Baptist congregations

Turn to Page C-7

Post-Crescent Photo

A Quonset Hut Was Converted to a church by members of the new St. Bernadette Catholic parish, Appleton. Three wooden crosses and a bell were erected in front of the modern entry hall which was added to the building. The congregation will use the hut on Cass Street until a permanent church is built on the congregation's property in the southeast corner of the city.

Salvation Building to Rise in Spring

Appleton Salvation Army hopes to break ground in April for a new $125,000 building.

The structure will be on the site of the present Salvation Army building, 503 N. Morrison St., which was built in 1911 as a business college.

The new one-story building will contain offices, large and small meeting rooms, a nursery, utility and storage space and a kitchen.

It will make the Salvation Army's program of spiritual, social and material assistance to the needy more efficient, said the advisory committee which led a drive last year to raise money for the building.

Post-Crescent Photo

Work Has Been Completed on the new rectory for St. John Catholic parish, Little Chute. The three-part building includes an office section, residential area and four-car garage. An enclosed walkway connects the rectory to the church. The structure's estimated cost is in excess of $150,000.

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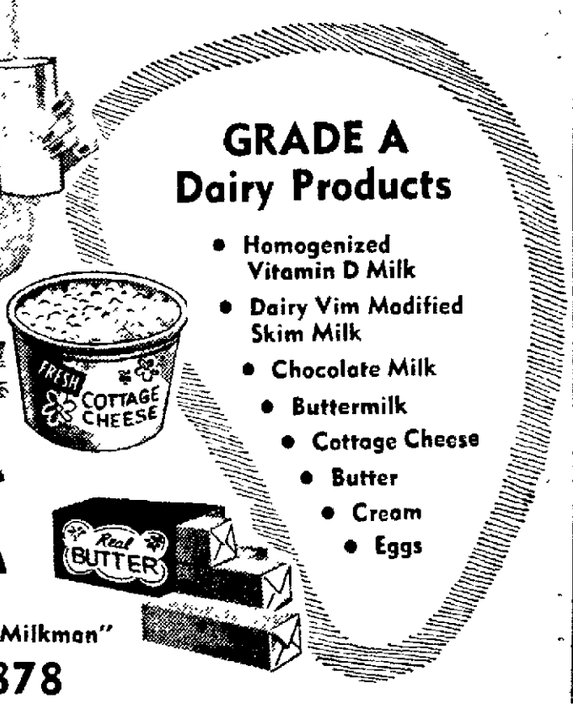

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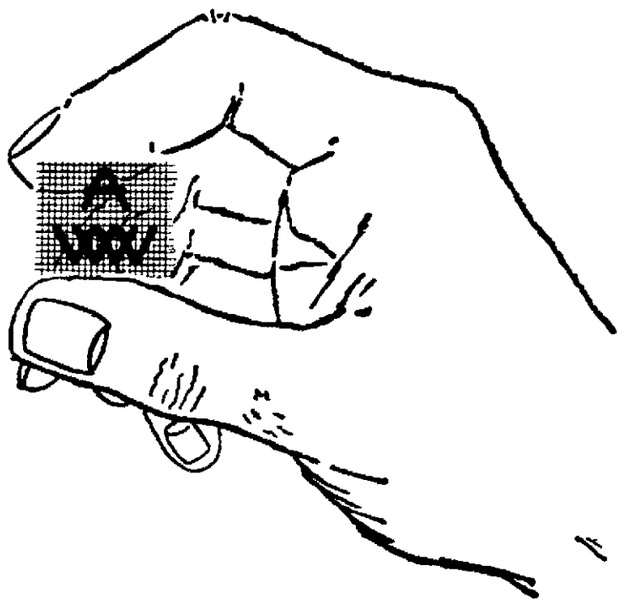

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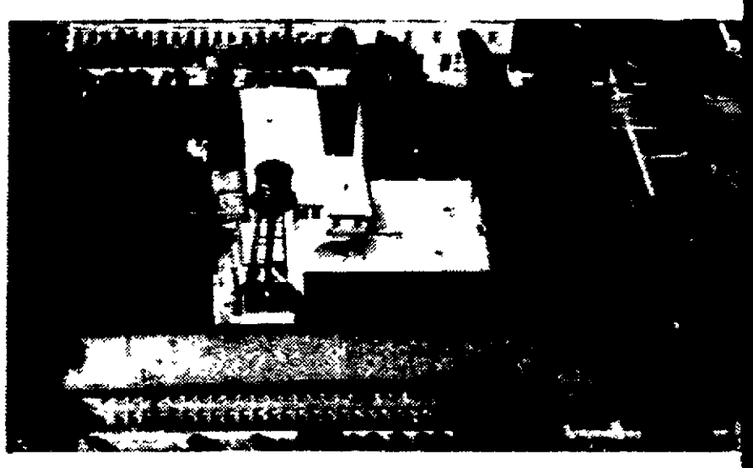

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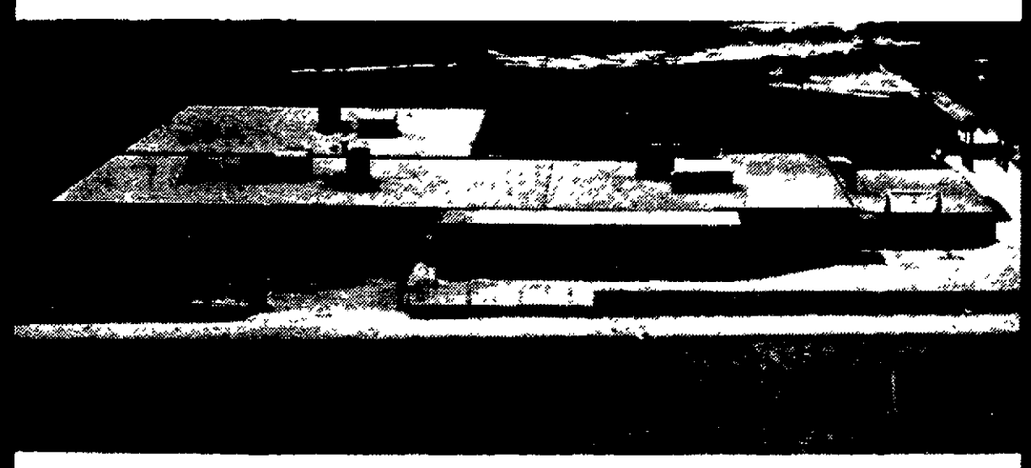

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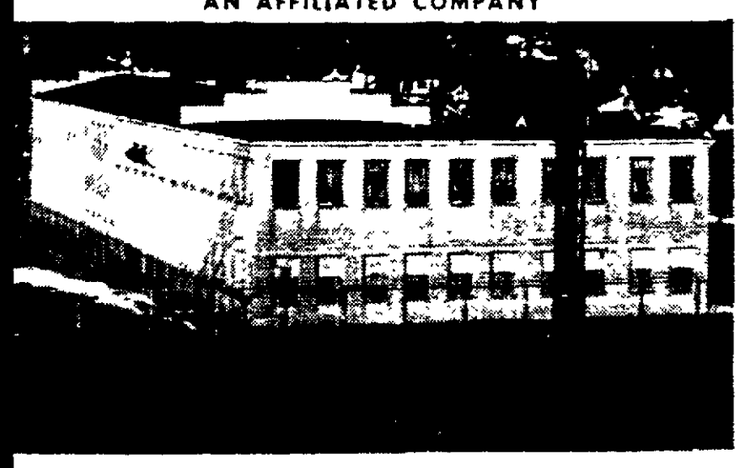
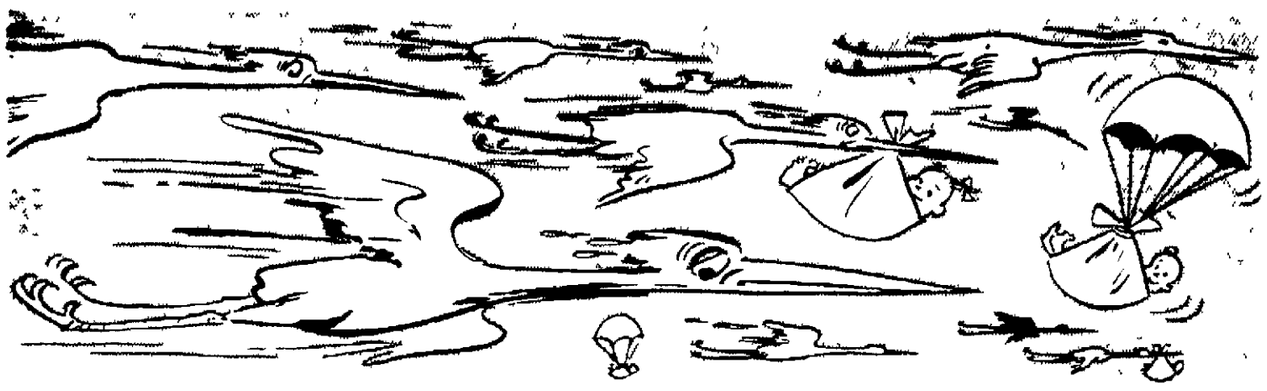
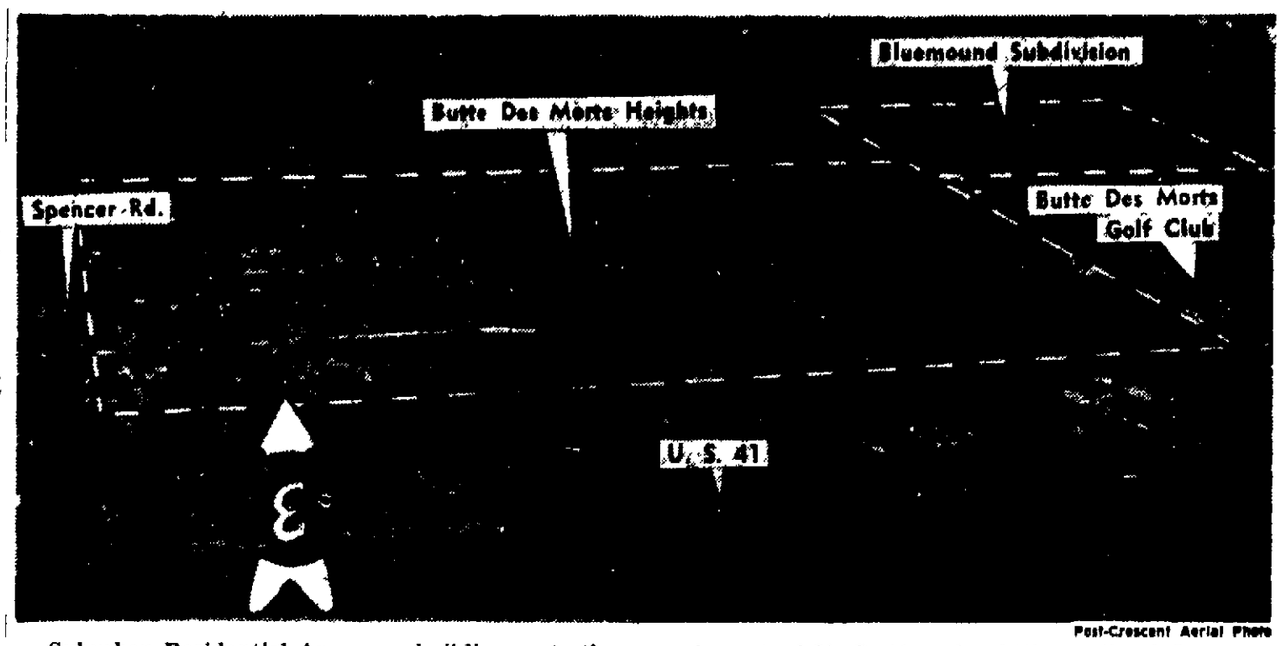


Population Growth Was Centered in Fox Cities





Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

Suburban Residential Areas are building up to the west of Appleton's city limits, several of which are pictured here The city's industrial park is about a mile east of U. S. 41 and a little south of Spencer Street.

BY DAVID BROOKER
Post-Crescent City Editor

Three-quatrers of the population growth in Outagame, Winnebago and Calumet Counties in the last 10 years occurred in the Fox Cities and adjacent townships

More than half the people — 52 42 per cent — in thos counties live in what is called the Fox Cities area

These facts are not readily noted in a casual perusal of population tables released by the Bureau of the Census but they show what many businessmen community civic and political leaders have known for a long time—the Fox Cities area comprises one of the fastest growing metropolitan areas of the state

Appleton Neenah Menasha and Kaukauna and the villages of Kimberly Little Chute and Combined Locks make up the Fox Cities Adjacent towns with highly urbanized sections considered part of the Fox Cities area are Neenah and Menasha in Winnebago County Grand Chute, Vandenbroek and Buchanan in Outagamie County and Harrison in Calumet County

33 Per Cent Increase

Those municipalities have an official 1960 population of 121 618 an increase of 30 313, or 33 2 per cent, in the last 10 years But their growth in relation to the counties in which they are situated is more significant, for it indicates the increasingly important role they will play in business political, social and economic affairs in the years ahead

Here are some other interesting facts revealed by the 1960 census

1. Outagamie is the fastest growing of the three counties. The population went from 81,722 to 101,794 in 10 years, an increase of 24.56 per cent. But 18,022 of that 20,072 increase was in the Fox Cities area — or 89.78 per cent of the growth. The Fox Cities area share of the Outagamie County population went from 58,613 to 76,635, and its percentage of the county total from 71.73 per cent to 75.28 per cent.

2. Winnebago County remains the largest of the three with 107 928 people up 16 825 or 18 47 per cent in the decade Of that growth 10 583 occurred in the Fox Cities area or 62 9 per cent raising the Fox Cities area share of Winnebago County population from 29 874 to 40 457 and its percentage of the Winnebago total from 32 8 per cent to 37 48 per cent

Calumet Growth, Too

3 Calumet County went from 18 840 people in 1950 to 22 268 in 1960 a growth of 3,428 or 18 2 per cent Of that growth 1 708, or just under half, was in the Fox Cities area The town of Harrison population in 1950 was 2 818 The town and a small part of Appleton in Calumet County had 4 526 people in 1960 and the Fox Cities area share of the county population jumped from 15 per cent to 20 37 per cent

4. Only one municipality in the Fox Cities area lost population during the decade. The town of Grand Chute dropped from 5,948 to 5,035 people. But the most thickly populated parts of the town were annexed to Appleton shortly after the 1950 census and more was taken in later, so in reality the rest of the town grew during the decade, and rapidly.

5 Combined Locks had the greatest rate of growth — 97 36 per cent Other fast growing municipalities were town of Menasha 82 24 per cent Kimberly 67 41 per cent Neenah 45 19 per cent and Appleton 45 19 per cent

Proportion About Same

6 Despite major annexations by some of the cities and villages there was surprisingly little shift in the percentages of Fox Cities area residents living in cities towns and villages

For instance in 1950 cities were the home of 73 6 per cent of the Fox Cities area population, while 8 8 per cent lived in villages and 17 6 per cent in towns In 1960, the cities had 75 per cent of the people the villages 9 7 per cent and the towns 15 3 per cent These figures show that while some people become city or village residents by changes in political boundaries almost as many chose to become suburbanites by taking up residence in the adjacent towns

These figures merely substantiate the observations of anyone who takes a Sunday drive through the Fox Cities area.

Large portions of the towns adjacent to the cities and villages are growing as rapidly — or almost so — as the incorporated municipalities. That means the political leaders in those towns face more of the many headaches which come with urbanization — such as police and fire protection, sewage disposal, streets and schools to handle their growing populations.

It means too that there is less open country between corporate limits so that the various municipalities take on the appearance of what they actually are — one large metropolitan area stretching from Neenah to Kaukauna

1960 Statistics

The 1960 census figures point up some other matters of interest

Considering only population Neenah and Menasha look less like twin cities than they did 10 years ago and Kimberly - Little Chute look more like it

Cities in the Fox Cities area grew 37 28 per cent in the decade villages grew 47 09 per cent and towns grew 15 42 per cent

Only five Wisconsin counties — Milwaukee, Dane, Racine, Waukesha and Brown — have more people than live in the Fox Cities area.

Appleton now is the eighth largest city in Wisconsin. It was twelfth in both 1950 and 1940.

Winnebago is the seventh largest county in the state. Outagamie is eighth Calumet is 42nd.

Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties had 191 665 people in 1950 or 5 58 per cent of the state s 3 434 575 In 1960, the counties had 231,990 residents and their part of the state s 3 951 777 people increased to 5 87 per cent

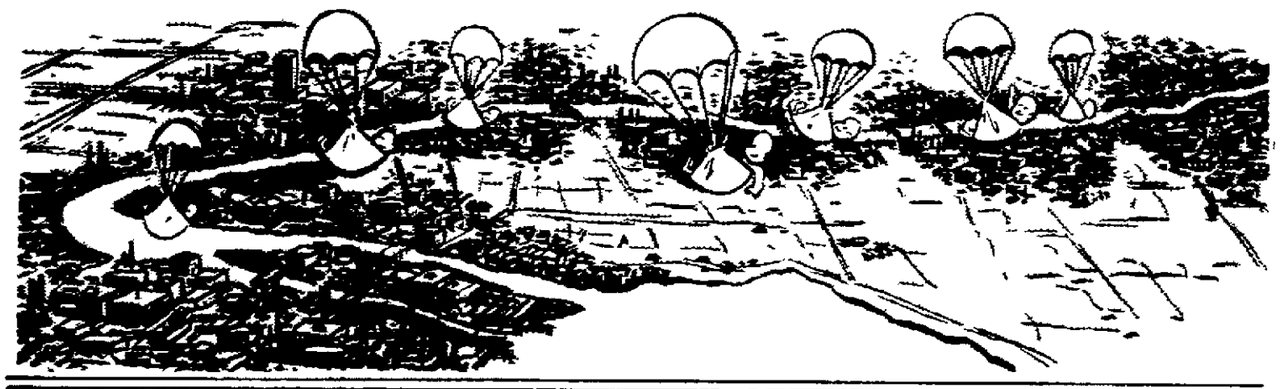
More of State Total

The Fox Cities area had 91 305 people, or 2 66 per cent of the state total 10 years ago In 1960 the figures were 121 618 and 3 08 per cent

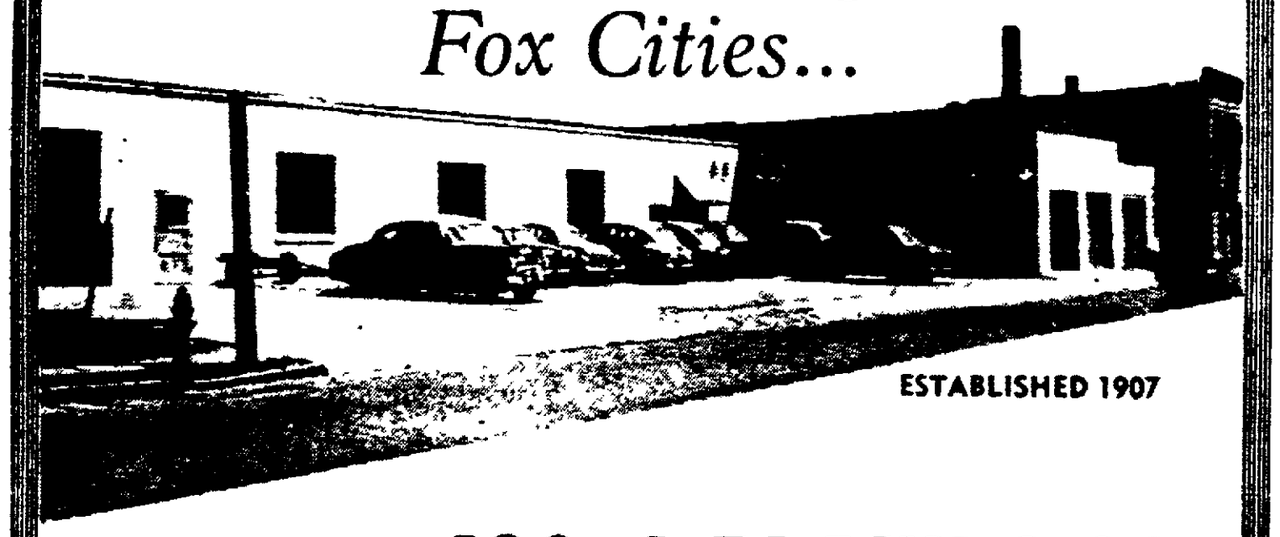
Nine Wisconsin counties have fewer people than Kaukauna, which reached 10 096 and became a city of the third class in 1960

The Fox Cities area will have 162 000 people in 1970 if the growth rate of the last decade continues through the 60s

	1950	1960	Change	Per Cent Change
Appleton	34,010	48 411	14 401	42 34
Neenah	12 437	18 057	5,620	45 19
Menasha	12 385	14 647	2 262	18 26
Kaukauna	8,337	10 096	1,759	21 10
CITIES TOTAL	**67,169**	**91,211**	**24,042**	**37.28**
Kimberly	3,179	5,322	2,143	67 41
Little Chute	4 152	5,099	947	22 81
Combined Locks	720	1,421	701	97 36
VILLAGE TOTAL	**8,051**	**11,842**	**3,791**	**47 09**
Menasha	3,007	5,480	2,473	82 24
Grand Chute	5,948	5,035	(- 913)	(-15 35)
Harrison	2,818	2 873	55	1 95
Neenah	2,045	2,273	228	11 15
Buchanan	1 376	1,880	504	36 03
Vandenbroek	891	1,024	133	14 93
TOWNS TOTAL	**18,085**	**18,565**	**2,480**	**15.42**
TOTAL FOX CITIES AREA	**91,305**	**121,618**	**30,313**	**33 20**



54 Years Progressing with the Fox Cities...



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Problems of Cities, Their Adjoining Areas Are Continuous, Complex, Controversial

Attachment Of Schools Hot Issue

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New opportunities and problems concerning annexation to the Fox Cities have become apparent as a result of the high school district law passed by the legislature in 1959.

The law requires all territory to be in districts operating high schools by July 1, 1962. Unless the 1961 legislature amends the law, all or part of 16 elementary school districts will be attached to Neenah, Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna for school purposes within the next year and a half.

Some of this territory also may join cities and villages for all purposes, for the incorporated municipalities may move for total annexation of urban areas within 60 days after receiving a school attachment order.

Time of Decision

The municipalities will have to decide how much of the outlying territory they want to have. The unincorporated land varies widely, including industry, business, residential areas, farms and undeveloped areas.

Many residents of the districts are ones who moved out of city limits to avoid city taxes, but growing population is creating a need for city services, including police and fire protection, sewage systems and water supply.

Orders Overridden

Attachment of three districts to Appleton for school purposes was attempted in 1960, but referendum elections threw out all three orders. After the 1962 deadline, there will be no recourse to referendum.

Although Twin Willows district residents, whose school is on Outagamie County Trunk A at Capitol Drive, approved attachment, they were overruled by a "no" vote in Appleton. Consolidation of Badger School, W. Spencer Street and Bluemound Drive, and Triangle School, U.S. 10 and Wisconsin 76, with the Appleton system was turned down by both city and suburban-rural voters.

Other districts which probably will be attached to Appleton to comply with the law include Woodlawn, on Wisconsin 47 north of the city; Elmdale, northwest of the city; and Red Star, south of the city.

Villages' Situation

The villages of Combined Locks and Little Chute have no public high schools and must be attached to Kimberly or Kaukauna. Most of Little Chute's students are at St. John Catholic School.

Speel School district, which includes the whole Town of Buchanan, extends from the Appleton east limits south of the Fox River, around Kimberly, Combined Locks and Kaukauna, and to the east border of Outagamie County. Its one-room school, adequate for only first grade, is near Appleton, and older children study in Kimberly.

Two districts in the Town of Kaukauna aren't in high school districts, and probably will be attached to the Kaukauna city system. They are Apple Creek School, near the community of Sniderville, and Oak Grove School, near U.S. 41 and County Trunk JJ just northeast of Kaukauna.

Five Use Neenah

Five districts send children to Neenah High School on a tuition basis and are subject to the attachment law. They are Spring Road, with a school on U.S. 41 at State 150; Tullar, U.S. 41 and State 114; Lakeview, about 2½ miles south of Neenah on Winnebago County Trunk A; Clayton, on U.S. 45 about a mile north of 150; and Gillingham, on 114 just east of 45.

County Trunk GG has been suggested as a dividing line between districts to go to Neenah and Oshkosh.

The part of the town of Menasha east of the Fox River was attached to Menasha city school system in 1953. The Town of Vandenbroek and part of the Town of Kaukauna are in the City of Kaukauna, and a small part of the Town of Grand Chute is in Appleton for school purposes.

Anticipation of inevitable consolidation has caused problems in connection with suburban school building plans.

"Let's add to our school so it won't be closed when we go into the city," say some people.

"Don't bother now, since the city will soon have all our problems," others argue.

"What we do doesn't matter, because when we're attached, the city will take all our assets and liabilities," is the attitude of others, causing city fears that they will inherit near-bankrupt schools.

Building Confusion

Bitter arguments occurred last year in Badger district after the petition for attachment to Appleton and in Red Star and Twin Willows Schools over building plans.

Hopes that the law will be changed have made some people hesitant to approve school consolidation before the deadline. Proposals have been for postponement of the deadline and for greater annexation powers for cities.

This spring probably will bring a battle with time. If the law is to remain, some independent districts will want to attach before the last-minute rush, and to do so will have to act this spring. While the legislature is in session, there will be delays while school districts wait to see what will happen to the law.

The principle of the present law, that all people of the state should have high schools, is generally accepted. The chief problem is how this should be accomplished with the most fairness to urban, suburban and rural areas.

Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

The One-Room Speel School may appear alone in the wide open spaces when seen from the ground, but from the air one can see how close the growth of Appleton's southeast side is coming. The school, shown in the foreground, is one of 16 elementary schools surrounding Fox Cities integrated school districts. State law says it must join a district with a high school by July, 1962.

Pipeline May Bring LP Gas To Fox Cities

A new pipeline from Texas may eventually make propane, butane and natural gasoline more plentiful in the Fox Cities.

The line, part of a Mid-America Pipeline Co. network completed last December, terminates in Janesville. It has an extensive gathering system in west Texas and eastern New Mexico.

"It will be a force for increasing use of LPG, for changing transportation and distribution patterns and for attracting new industry," Robert E. Thomas, Mid-America president, said.

No extension of the pipeline system to the Fox Cities has been made.

Appleton, Menasha Take 109 Acres of Land Each

Lead Cities in Annexations; 276 Acres Less Than 1959, New Area Services Lag

Appleton and Menasah ran neck-and-neck in 1960 on annexations. Each brought 109 acres of new land into their corporate limits.

In total, Fox Cities brought 276½ acres of suburban land under their jurisdictions in 1960 through annexations. This is less than a year ago, when the total was 420 acres.

All annexations have been by request from property owners who want city services for their land so they can sell lots more readily.

Menasha Grows

Menasha anticipates substantial annexations this year again, at least 40 acres, which is good for a city that in past years annexed comparatively nothing. The city started its comeback in 1959 by adding 90 acres, the first substantial amount in a long time.

Appleton is hoping to get a breather in 1961, so it can catch up with street work, sewers and water mains in areas annexed the past few years. In 1959 the city added 320 acres.

But 1961 annexations will probably top the 100-acre mark again if contemplated additions are accepted by the council. However, the city has more than 200 acres of comparatively raw land, annexed in recent years, where streets, sewers and water mains must be installed before developers can start to build houses.

'Catch Up With Work'

"Give me a year or two to catch up in these new areas," Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynsky says, "and the number of lots available for homes will be running out of our ears. We don't have to worry about annexing a lot of new territory this year."

Neenah, second largest of the Fox Cities, added the least, 12 acres, mostly on its extreme southwest side in the area of Marathon and Aylward Streets.

Kaukauna annexed 21½ acres on its southeast side, some of which is owned by the Green Bay Catholic Diocese for future school purposes.

Kimberly annexed nothing in 1960, but on Jan. 3 took in 25 acres south of the Chicago North Western Railroad at the end of John Street. This is the site for the new senior high school.

Little Chute and Combined Locks annexed nothing, and a look at their village maps shows why. They have large tracts of undeveloped land within their boundaries which must be served with streets, sewer and water before they can take on any new obligations.

Kimberly and Kaukauna also have some undeveloped land, thus annexations are rather few and far between.

Appleton's annexations were almost entirely in its industrial park on S. Perkins steret. Only about six acres were annexed outside the park. That was for three property owners in the 2500 block of N. Mason Street, where the owners want city services.

Anticipated additions this year include 81.95 acres owned by Arthur Kassilke, about a half mile south of Calumet Street and west of Kernan Avenue, and an addition to the Schaefer Plat at the end of E. John Street and south of Clara Street, in which the new St. Bernadette's Church and school will be located. Also, several school sites on the extreme east and north sides of the city..

What view do you take of THE FUTURE?

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Hospital Additions Equal To Complete New Facility

Kaukauna, Theda Clark's Expansion Add 70 to 138 Beds to Fox Cities' Total

Two of the Fox Cities' four hospitals have plans for additions equivalent to a whole new hospital.

Kaukauna Community Hospital's $163,000 wing is being built for mid-1961 completion, and a $3,850,000 addition to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, is expected to be finished by 1963. The projects are being financed by contributions from Kaukauna and Neenah and Neenah-Menasha area residents.

The two projects will add about 70 beds to the Fox Cities' hospital capacity in the next two to three years and provide space for another 68 when they are needed.

Kaukauna Project

The Kaukauna project is being done primarily for the obstetrical department, laboratories and storage space, although four double and one single patient rooms also are included.

When the hospital reorganizes use of present space and moves into the two-story, 46 by 68 foot addition, it will have a complete new laboratory and tissue room, new drug room, basement storage room and medical record's room

Oxygen System

The project will provide two eight-bassinette nurseries, labor room which doubles as a second delivery room, and a sun room for new mothers. Oxygen will be piped into the new obstetrical rooms and to a new recovery room.

The present ladies' lounge will become a waiting room for X-ray and laboratory when the new ladies' lounge is completed, and there will be a doctor's lounge adjacent to operating rooms.

The hospital will increase the size of its generator for emergency lighting.

Theda Clark Plans

Theda Clark's plans call for a new X-ray wing, a therapy wing; a six-story hospital bed wing; expansion of boiler house and incinerator; demolition of the original structure, built in 1908; a new entrance and lobby and some interior remodeling of the 1921 and 1948 additions. Construction is expected to start in early spring.

The present main entrance, facing Lincoln Street on the north, will become the emergency entrance. The one-story X-ray wing will extend westward from the new emergency entrance, and surgery rooms will be to the east. Additional film storage space will be provided in the basement.

The thereapy department in the wing which now juts toward the First Street bridge, will be expanded with a one-story wing to the south.

Largest Project

Largest project in Theda Clark's plans is the hospital bed wing, which will extend south behind the 1948 addition. The top two floors will be just "shelled in" now, available for additional patient rooms as they are needed.

The hospital now has a normal bed capacity of 164, but an extra 25 beds have been crowded in. The addition will raise capacity to 244 immediately, to 312 with use of the top two floors.

A new entrance and lobby will be built facing eastward after the oldest part of the hospital is torn down. Basement of the lobby structure will contain a new laundry, central sterile supply and dietary section. Diagnostic and clinical departments will be on the first floor.

Hospital's New Look

The tall wing will be of gray brick, steel and stone to blend with the present structure, with five-foot square windows for each patient room. At the end of each floor will be a sun room.

Nursing stations are to be centered so they are no more than 70 feet from patient rooms.

The addition will be completely air conditioned and will have pneumatic tubes for carrying messages and some supplies.

Efficiency Upped in All 4 Hospitals

New equipment and procedures have increased efficiency, service and patient comfort in Fox Cities hospitals during the last year

Most of the changes at Theda Clark, St. Elizabeth, Appleton Memorial and Kaukauna Community hospitals were made to increase specialization and to streamline operation.

Appleton Memorial installed an intensive care unit, which opened at the beginning of 1961. This unit, similar to one opened at Theda Clark in 1959 and one planned at St. Elizabeth, offers round-the-clock nursing attention for post-operative and other patients who need it.

A psychiatry section was established in Theda Clark Hospital's medical department. The growing number of psychiatrists, and development of new techniques — tranquilizers and electric shock therapy — makes possible the care and treatment of psychiatric patients in the familiar atmosphere of the general hospital.

A shock therapy machine was donated to St. Elizabeth Hospital, which began treating psychiatric patients three years ago.

Theda Clark also installed a center, for diagnosis and treatment of poisoning.

Lab, Pharmacies

New laboratory equipment at the hospitals includes microtones at Theda Clark and St. Elizabeth for diagnosis of possible malignancies.

Hospital pharmacies were improved by addition of a full-time pharmacist at Appleton Memorial, remodeling at Theda Clark and acquisition of a new refrigerator and scale at St. Elizabeth.

St. Elizabeth Hospital added a number of pieces of equipment to its physical therapy department. They include exercise mats, walking bars, infrared, ultraviolet, ultrasonic and short wave machines, paraffin bath, electric intermittent cervical traction and other items.

Equipment and staff in Appleton Memorial's emergency department were increased.

New Equipment

Theda Clark's new artificial kidney was one of six in the state when it was acquired last spring. The device removes waste from the blood of a person whose kidneys are not functioning properly.

St. Elizabeth's surgical department received a new operating room light, a new specialist's chair for eye, ear, nose and throat minor surgery and $1,500 worth of new surgical instruments.

Kaukauna Community Hospital lined its surgical and obstetric rooms with laminated plastic for easy cleaning. A second incubator was added in the nursery.

Appleton Memorial Hospital instituted a new, more positive baby identification system.

Air Conditioning

Circoelectric beds, which easily tilt to any position, were acquired by the two Appleton hospitals.

Theda Clark installed 145 air conditioning units in patient rooms and service areas not previously air conditioned, and St. Elizabeth air conditioned the east side of the fourth floor, including a surgical suite of 10 operating rooms, doctors' lounge and dressing room and patient recovery room.

Appleton Memorial partitioned the pediatric ward into cubicles for more privacy. Work was completed early this year. The ward also was given a television set, so all the hospital's sun rooms have TV.

Auxiliary organizations share credit for improving patient comfort. Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary began helping with patient care, including transporting patients, arranging flowers, helping with feeding, serving water and entertaining.

St. Elizabeth Auxiliary renovated sun rooms, adding new furniture and curtains.

New Hospital Shop

Theda Clark Auxiliary opened a shop where gifts, candy, stationery, toiletries, etc., are sold. A junior auxiliary — girls 16 years and older — was organized to help at Theda Clark during the summer. They'll work as messengers, elevator operators, hostesses and patient service aides.

Theda Clark streamlined food preparation and serving by combining the dietary and general kitchens. A special cart eliminates setting up food trays in advance. St. Elizabeth Hospital installed a new salad preparation room.

St. Elizabeth had an engineer survey its communication system, and then some telephones were replaced with new push-button ones. Theda Clark installed 25 telephones in private and semi-private rooms, and Appleton Mem- Appleton Memorial streamlined office procedures and expanded its employe health service.

Exterior improvements include a new 125-car parking lot near the Neenah hospital and landscaping at Appleton Memorial.

Post-Crescent Photo

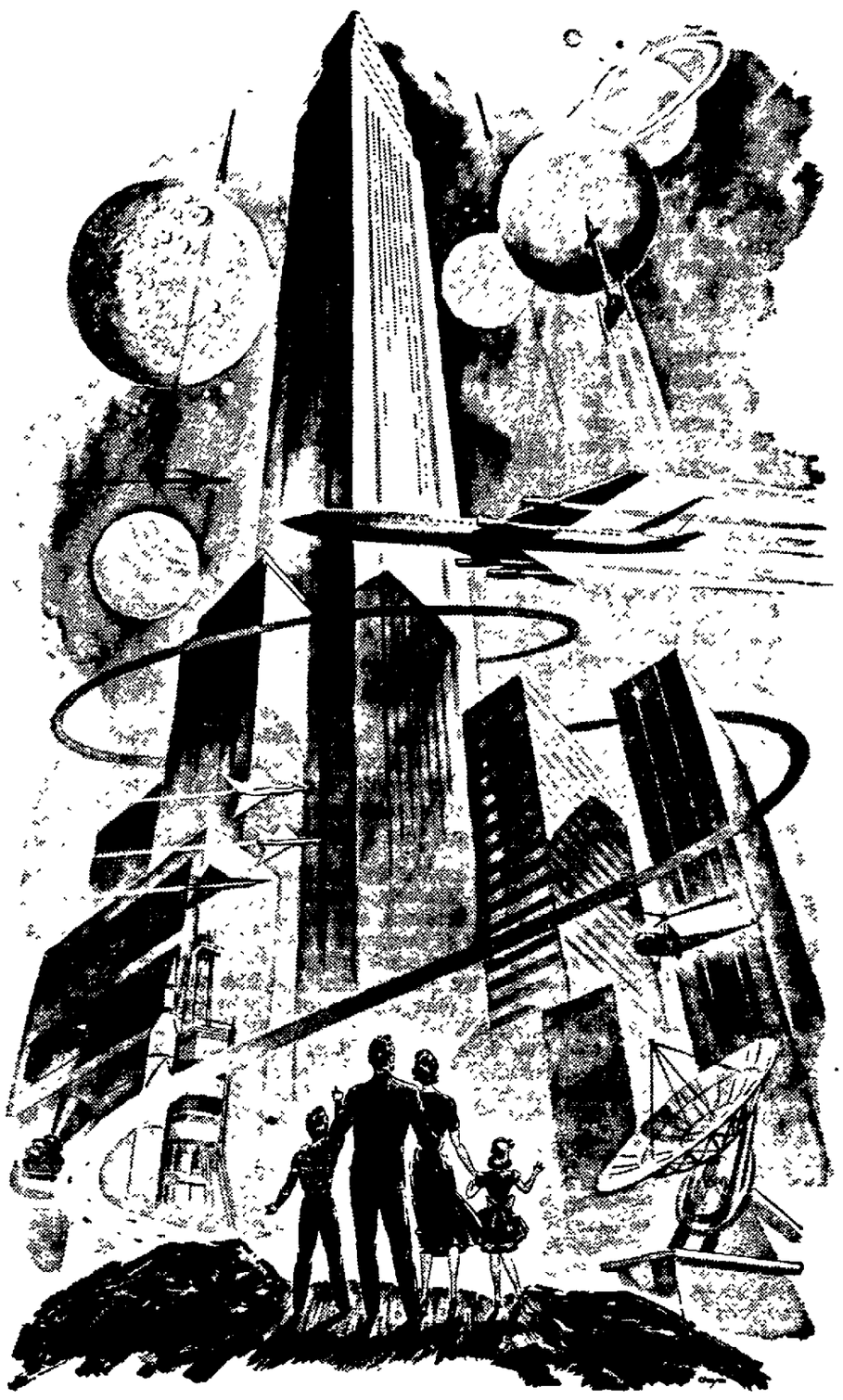
A Medication and Treatment distribution area is part of Appleton Memorial Hospital's new intensive care unit. Mrs. Bonnie Hunter, R. N., holds a sphygmomanometer, which measures blood pressure, as she stands before cabinets of medicine to be used for patients requiring especially careful attention. At left is the nursing station desk and at right are carts of emergency equipment.

Vision Care Leading To Rapidly Expanding Consumer's Market

With personal consumption expenditures expected to go to $338 billion, the eyecare professions and ophthalmic industry look to 1961 to bring an upturn, reports a trade magazine.

One helpful factor is a program of public education on the importance of periodic vision examination. Professional eye men and ophthalmic manufacturers, suppliers and dispensers will benefit from other favorable factors. One of these is the trend in population, now close to 180 million and up 18.5 per cent in the decade just closing.

Forward...



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Government Costs Higher

Outlay This Year Tops 1960 By 13 Per Cent; Property Owners to Pay 60 Per Cent

Government spending by the seven Fox Cities communities in 1961 will total $17,824,974, published budget statements indicate.

This is an increase of $1,282,813, or 12.9 per cent over 1960.

These figures are not an exact indication of spending, but are based on past experience and what is anticipated. Also, some municipalities write net budgets, and some with gross budgets have individual figures which are net.

60 Per Cent Taxes

Property owners will prime the public pump to the tune of $10,782,558 in real and personal property taxes, providing 60.4 per cent of the money for total spending.

Property taxes will bring in $865,313 more this year than last, an increase of 8.7 per cent.

Remainder of money needed for expenditures will come from other local sources, such as fees, licenses, fines and special assessments, and from shared state incomes and state aids.

By Communities

Remembering that anticipated expenditures are estimated figures, not actual, here's the spending-taxation picture for individual municipalities in 1961:

Appleton, $8,368,724 spending, $5,232,367 taxes.

Neenah, $4,067,322 spending, $2,199,913 taxes.

Menasha, $2,586,768 spending, $1,560,364 taxes.

Kaukauna, $1,463,139 spending, $915,320 taxes.

Kimberly, $710,215 spending, $437,945 taxes.

Little Chute, $352,629 spending, $250,702 taxes.

Combined Locks, $276,177 spending, $185,947 taxes.

Where It Goes

Here's how the four cities and three villages, collectively, will parcel out their money in 1961:

County taxes, $1,597,939, an increase of $9,013.

State taxes, $110,107, up $5,855.

School taxes, $5,093,573, a hike of $551,676.

Vocational schools, $331,292, increased, $3,036.

Libraries, $278,055, up $25,930.

Parks and recreation, $730,810, up $100,934.

Police, $1,003,379, a decrease of $29,242.

Fire departments, $1,126,159, a hike of $183,160.

Ambulance service, $5,200, down $1,000.

Civil defense, $7,250, up $288.

Engineering, $171,089, up $30,532.

More Categories

Streets, $1,931,243, down $13,162.

Street lighting, $199,060, up $36,165.

Sanitation, $1,104,743, down $54,538.

Health, $107,730, up $5,220.

Relief, $186,751, up $7,982.

General government, $684,666, up $148,079.

Bonded debt payments, $1,644,259, up $215,833.

Insurance, $343,468, up $38,836.

Elections, $19,217, down $8,337.

Regional planning, $34,786, up $420.

Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

Developing Along the West shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts is a housing area between Neenah and Appleton. Shown is the area along Winnebago County Trunk PP as it curves west to meet U. S. 41, just north of the Neenah city limits.

We're Spending About $156 Each for Chemical Products

Each American now spends about $156 a year for chemicals and chemical products.

Reaching back to 1899, Americans spent a mere $17.63 when the annual value of chemical shipments stood at $1.32 billion. But by 1939, they had increased their per capita expenditures to $33.38.

At the same time they were spending more, they required more also. For instance, in 1939 per capita production of sulfuric acid amounted to almost 74 pounds, rising to an estimated 190 pounds in 1960. Ammonia consumption for 1939 was little more than seven pounds, for 1960 it was nearly 55 pounds.

The same story is true for chlorine, eight pounds in 1939 and about 51 in 1960; and caustic soda, 16 pounds in 1939 and nearly 55 pounds today.

Church Work Sets Record

Continued from Page C-3

were organized in Appleton during the year and have no church buildings.

Valley Baptist Chapel, a Southern Baptist mission, holds services at Reid Municipal Golf Course. The congregation hopes to call a pastor and purchase land for a church this year. The building probably will have a capacity of 125 to 150, with possibility of later expansion.

Grace Baptist Church, affiliated with Wisconsin Baptist Conference, holds services in the IOOF Lodge building.

St. James Methodist Church, a young congregation on Appleton's north side, meets in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church as it raises $100,000 and plans a sanctuary to be built on 5½ acres of land at W. Capitol Drive and N. Oneida Street. Architect for the church has not been chosen.

Church Split

Peace Lutheran Church, a Missouri Synod congregation organized in December, probably will meet in temporary quarters as it plans a church of its own.

Another new congregation during 1960 is the Philadelphian Free Church, formed by the Rev. Bartley Lasater after a split in the Church of the Open Bible. The new group meets at the Appleton YMCA.

Spending Picks Up

Higher in Last Quarter of 1960; Year Set Record

The rate of consumer spending picked up in the final quarter of 1960 after fading in the previous three-month period, the government reported.

The commerce department said the seasonally adjusted annual rate of spending by consumers on goods and services rose to a record $332 billion rate in the fourth quarter. This topped a $328.3 billion rate in the third quarter and a $329 billion rate in the second quarter. For the year, consumer spending averaged a record $328.2 billion, up from $313.8 billion the year before.

Personal savings in the last quarter of 1960 declined from the previous period's high. Savings fell to 7.3 per cent personal income after taxes in the fourth quarter, from 8.2 per cent in the third quarter. For the year, personal savings averaged 7.3 per cent after income taxes, up from 6.9 per cent the year before.

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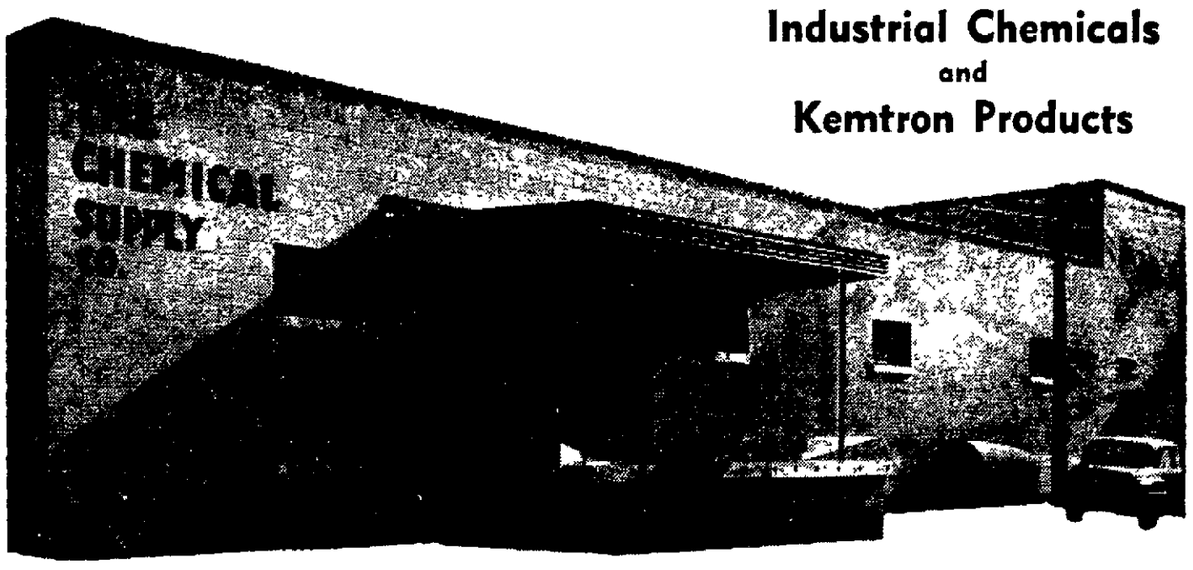

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Allen, Maurey Lee, Architect	2	RE 4-2919
American Lithofold Co.	10	RE 3-1833
Anderson, Dr. Jack, M.D. Internal Medicine	8	RE 4-8062
Appleton Clinic	5	RE 3-7367
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Clinic	6	RE 3-4438
Appleton Dental Laboratory	6	RE 3-1676
Becker, Edgar, Atty.	10	RE 4-6716
Benton, Dr. Jack, D.D.S.	6	RE 3-4515
Bliss, David, Atty.	10	RE 4-6821
Bob's Barber Shop	3	RE 4-6300
Bonded Collectors, Inc.	3	RE 4-3170
Brady Company	12	RE 4-5743
Brummund, Walter, Atty.	4	RE 4-9261
Business Services	10	RE 3-4922
Cain, Allan, Lawyer	11	RE 4-8757
Chain Belt Company	11	RE 4-4944
Christian Science Reading Room	Main	RE 3-5797
Christianson, Dr. L., D.D.S.	5	RE 4-2414
Chudacoff, Dr. S. S., D.D.S.	8	RE 4-4565
Claypool, Dr. B. W., M.D. Internal Medicine	7	RE 3-1361
Cutler-Hammer, Inc.	11	RE 4-3515
Dafoe, Dr. W. A., M.D. General Surgeon	7	RE 3-1361
Danford, Dr. Harold G., M.D. Internal Medicine	6	RE 4-0001
DeCock, Dr. R D, M D.	6	RE 3-4438
Dettman, E. A. & Co, CPA	9	RE 3-7317
Eich, Dr. M. J., D.D.S.	8	RE 4-3074
Employers Mutuals Ins. Co	4	RE 4-1468
Engstrom, Dr. D. P., M.D. Psychiatry	4	RE 4-4946
Equitable Life Assurance Society	7	RE 3-5538
Fetting, Dr. E. A., D.D.S.	5	RE 3-5607
Frawley, Dr. W. J, M D.	6	RE 3-4438
Froehlich, Frederick, Atty.	4	RE 4-9261
Gallaher, Dr. D. M, Jr., M D. Ophthalmology	9	RE 9-1119
Gmeiner, Dr. J., M.D. Orthopedic Surgeon	9	RE 3-5946
Gmeiner, S. M., Atty.	3	RE 4-3320
Gross, Dr. H., M.D.	5	RE 3-7367
Grossman, Dr. W. A., D.D.S.	5	RE 3-2726
Hannagan, George, Atty.	11	RE 3-5531
Herrling, Donald, Lawyer	11	RE 4-8757
Household Finance Corp.	2	RE 3-4475
Huber, J. M., Corporation	11	RE 4-9248
Kaaps Candies	Main	RE 3-3465
Kagen, Dr. M. S., M.D. Dermatology	9	RE 3-5138
Keane, Dr. Keith M., M.D. Psychiatry	4	RE 4-9502
Kloehn, Dr. K. E., D.D.S.	7	RE 4-7143
Kloehn, Dr. S. J., Orthodontist	8	RE 4-3143
Kloehn, Dr. John, Orthodontist	8	RE 4-3143
Krause, Dr. C. W., D.D.S.	7	RE 3-3013
Krueger, Dr. E. N., M.D.	9	RE 3-5002
Lally, Dr. R. R., D.D.S.	7	RE 3-7012
LeFevre, Dr. J. E., D.D.S.	7	RE 3-8338
Loewi & Co., Inc.	10	RE 4-2665
Marshall, Dr. Victor, M.D.	5	RE 3-7367
McCanna, Dr. P. R., M.D.	6	RE 3-4438
McGowan, Ralph	11	RE 3-5531
McKee & Jaeckels, Investments	3	RE 3-5585
Meyers, Dr. C. L., M.D.	8	RE 4-8481
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Neidhold, Dr. Carl, M.D.	5	RE 3-7367
Newmans	Main	RE 3-4449
Nichols, Dr. Geo. P., M.D. Internal Medicine	6	RE 4-3865
O'Brian, Dr. H. F., D.D.S.	5	RE 3-0181
Old Line Life Insurance Co.	3	RE 4-1419
Pelkey, H. H., Atty.	11	RE 3-5531
Pennsalt Chemical Corp.	11	RE 3-9307
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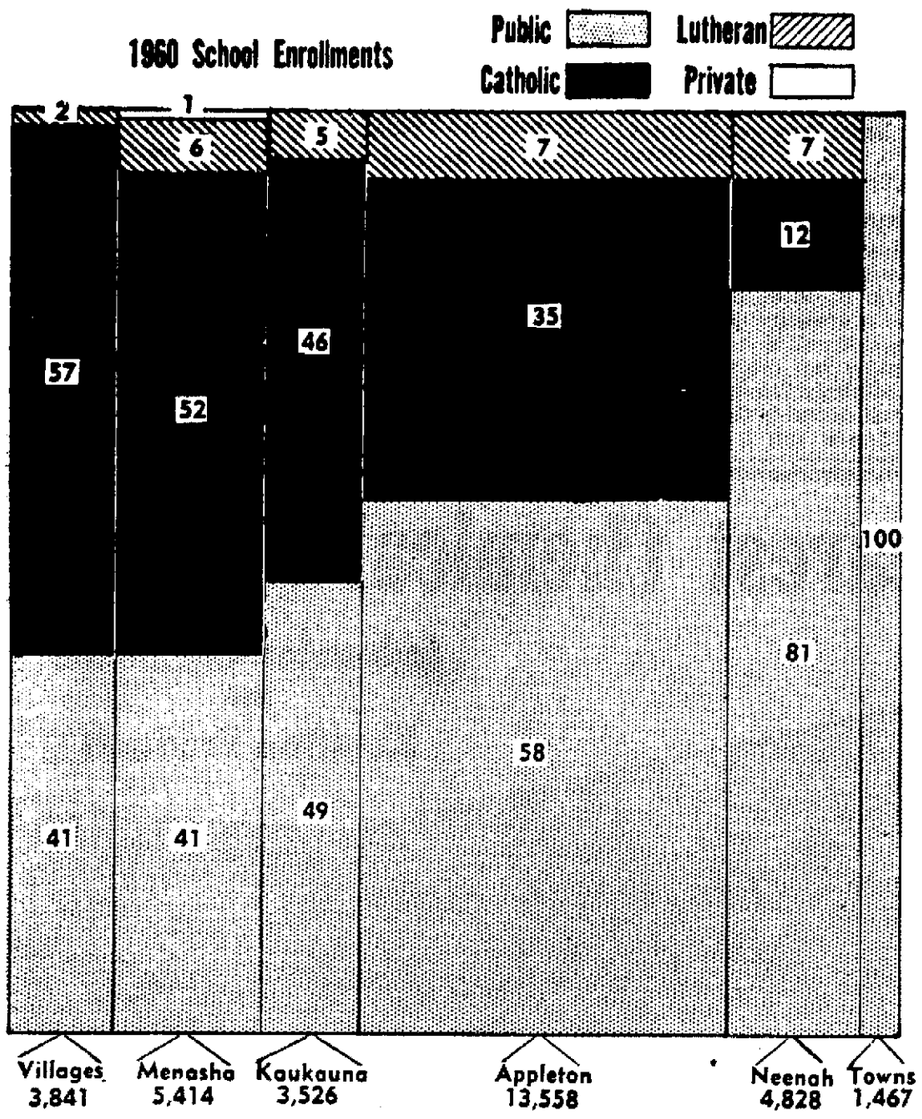
Physicians Medical Laboratory	7	RE 4-7050
Playman, Dr. H. L., D.D.S.	10	RE 3-6001
Ponath, A. W., Atty.	10	RE 4-1334
Ruekert, Dr. J. G., Chiropodist	8	RE 4-4777
Russell, Dr. John, M.D.	6	RE 3-4438
Rydell, Dr. E. A., D.D S.	8	RE 4-7730
Sensenbrenner, F. Joseph, Atty.	4	RE 4-9241
Stein, John D, Atty.	4	RE 4-9241
Stewart Shoes	Main	RE 3-5912
Stilp, Dr W, D D S.	8	RE 3-8309
Swimmer, Dr. A. R, D D.S.	8	RE 4-4565
Taylor, Dr. A C, M D.	6	RE 4-2000
Uhlemann Optical Co.	2	RE 3-5858
Weissler, Dr. Joseph, M.D. Psychiatry	4	RE 4-9952
Whitman, J. R.	10	RE 3-0705
Whitman Agency	10	RE 9-1206
Winske, Walter, Photography	3	RE 4-7335
Worden-Allen Co.	10	RE 4-2815
Wright, Dr. Frank, M.D.	5	RE 3-4198
Yonan's Persian Rugs	3	RE 4-1549
Zuelke, Irving Building Office	10	RE 3-4131
Zwerg, Dr. A. W., D.D.S.	7	RE 3-9072

School Enrollments Set New Records



Distribution of 32,644 Fox Cities school children in communities and types of schools is shown by this graph. The width of the columns indicates the relative number of children attending schools in each community. The division of each column shows what proportion of the children are in each community's public, Catholic, Lutheran and private schools, with numbers indicating percentages. Of the total school population, 58 per cent is public, 37 per cent Catholic and 5 per per cent Lutheran. Menasha is the only Fox Cities community with a private school enrollment—1 per cent. Rurals towns indicate a 100 per cent enrollment in public schools, which doesn't mean all children go to public schools, only that no parochial schools are operated in towns.

Continued from Page C-1

crease was in Kaukauna and villages' public schools and Menasha Lutheran schools.

Systems Just Keep Up

On the whole, Fox Cities school systems have managed to keep up with, but not ahead of, the enrollment growth. This year there are about 30 pupils per room and 28 pupils per teacher in the area.

Class size varies greatly. Winnebago Day School, a private school, has nine teachers for its 57 students, a ratio of about 6 pupils per teacher. St. Margaret Mary Catholic School, Neenah, has only 12 teachers for 550 pupils, or an average class size of 53.

The average teacher in a Fox Cities Catholic school has 35 students! in a public school, 26 and in a Lutheran school, 35. Pupil-per-room ratios are 35 for Catholic schools, 28 for public schools and 27 for Lutheran schools.

Teachers' Time

The number of teachers and number of rooms in a school often are not equal because some teachers, such as music and art specialists, travel from room to room, and high school teachers spend preparation time in offices rather than classrooms.

Some schools, built with an eye to the future, have vacant rooms used now for crafts, visual aids, meetings' or storage.

Other schools, which are most painfully feeling the enrollment bulge, have resorted to using basement rooms for classes and scheduling double sessions.

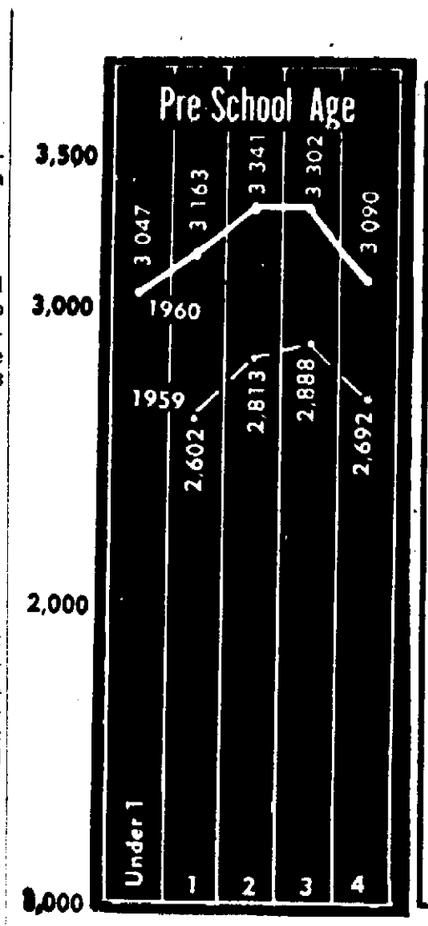
A number of public school children are being sent by bus to schools in other districts. The one-room Speel School in the Town of Buchanan, has room only for its 40 first graders and eight second graders. The older children are sent to Kimberly for school.

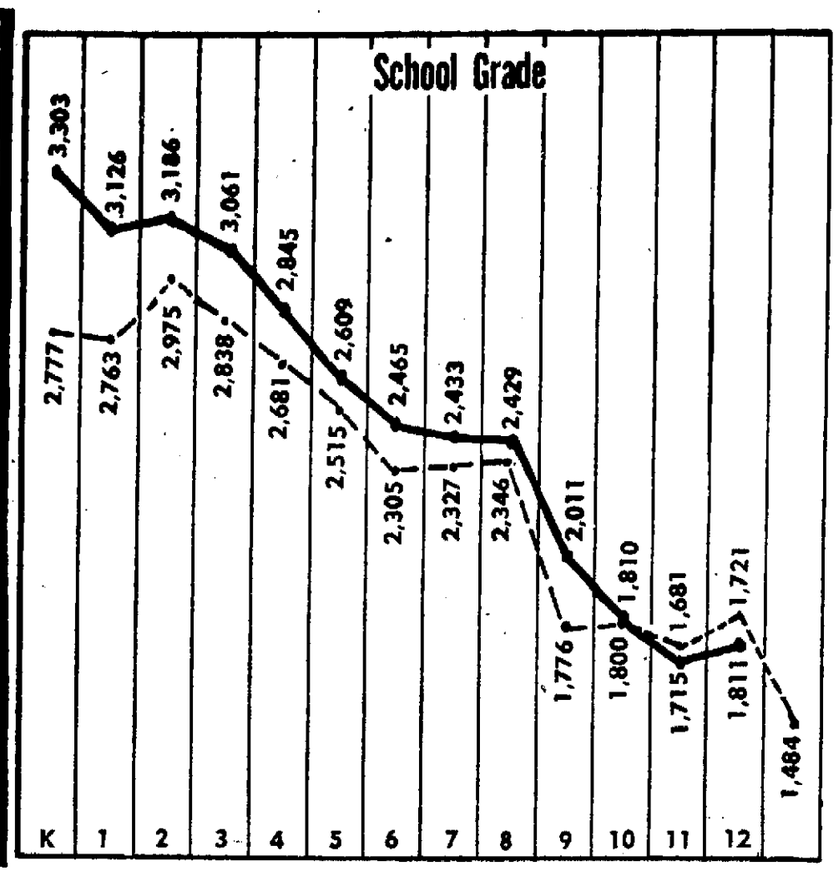
Parochial Limits

Parochial schools can limit enrollment, although they seek to accommodate as many children as they have room and teachers for. Of 13 Catholic elementary schools, only one, St. John, Menasha, has kindergarten. Three Catholic schools have eliminated their first grades in order to accommodate all the older children. Three of the nine Lutheran schools have no kindergartens. Thus many youngsters begin their education in public schools, then go to parochial ones.

Only two town schools, Lakeview of Neenah and Spring Road of Menasha, offer kindergarten.

Next year, Appleton public schools will get about 170 children from the new St. Bernadette Catholic parish who would go to parochial school if there was one. The new parish was formed by dividing Sacred Heart parish, where school crowding had forced the institution of double sessions in second grade.





Fox Cities School Enrollment has grown and will continue to do so for at least five years, this graph shows. The solid line and top numbers indicate the number of children of each grade or age this school year. The broken line and bottom numbers, taken from last year's enrollment and school census figures, indicate what enrollments in each grade would be now if Fox Cities schools had only the children who were here a year ago. This immigration to the area as well as the high birth rates in recent years contributes to the growth. The lines cross at the 11th grade or 16-year-old level, when school attendance is no longer compulsory.

Steel Production May Improve During Second Half of '61

The metalworking industry is heading into 1961 on the tail-end of a downslide. But everything indicates that before the year is half over, an upturn will be in the making. This is the outlook for 1961, as seen by a national metalworking weekly.

There is no week-to-week indication of improvement in steelmaking operations, still trying to get much above 50 per cent of capacity.

But longer - range indications point to an improvement in the second quarter of the year. This is based on expected overall business conditions then, compounded by correction for overcutting inventories during the past six months.

The magazine estimates that steel production in 1961 will come close to 100 million tons. This will be about the total produced in 1960.

However, the pattern will be reversed. In 1960, steel production hit its peak early in the year. This was because of the buildup in steel stocks after the long steel strike in 1959.

But 1961 will start out with steel operations close to the bottom of the cycle, with a slight upturn coming in the second quarter and the recovery maturing later in the year.

Dry Lubrication With New Spray-on Bomb

A spray-on dry lubricant providing ultra-slick surfaces without staining, running, or picking up dirt is now available.

Dispensed from an easy-to-use aerosol can, it will lubricate all types of surfaces, including metal, paint, rubber, glass, plastic and leather, reports the manufacturer. It dries quickly and is unaffected by water, light, oil or solvents.

Laundry Sells More Gas

Gasoline sales have increased at a service station in Louisiana since it started taking in wash, a trade magazine reports. The laundry work is actually done by an individual who leases land from the service station.

NORTH CENTRAL's new wing span: 90 cities wide!

With the recent addition of 17 new key cities in Michigan, plus international service to Fort William-Port Arthur, Ontario, North Central now serves 90 cities in ten Midwest states and Canada.

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- Manufacturers and Contractors Liability
- Farm Liability
- Comprehensive Personal Liability
- Broad Form Personal Theft
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Post High School Education Trend Continues at Vocational Schools

Compulsory Students Declining as Institutions Alter, Broaden Scope

A long trend toward the new concept of post high school education and away from the traditional compulsory education in the five vocational schools of the Fox Cities was continued in 1960.

More students with high school diplomas participated in classes of the Schools of Vocational and Adult Education. Classes suited to their interests were added at all schools.

Although total enrollment increased, the number of students attending the schools to fulfill a state law requiring them to attend school until age 18 dropped.

In the Beginning

The state's system of vocational schools was originally designed for these compulsory students. Twenty years ago more than half of the schools' enrollments was compulsory students. They took courses much like those taught in the high schools and beginning courses in the trades on a part time basis.

Since then a new design gradually took form. It is one in which people who have fulfilled their legal schooling requirement but want more training at a low cost are served.

In the 1959-90 school year only 3.7 per cent of the total enrollment of 7,561 in the Fox Cities schools were compulsory students. The other 7,298 were workers trying to learn more about their trades, adults taking courses of a general nature, homemakers learning to do their daily duties better, apprentices, students learning how to drive, would-be hobbyists learning crafts and some people studying agriculture.

Most Are Adults

In striking contrast to the programs two decades ago, the majority of the students were adults. Many were high school graduates. During the 1937-38 school year there were only 54 non-resident students at the Appleton institution; last year there were 160. Full time students there increased by 97 in the same interval. Last year adults started to use daytime classes more intensively.

As the new complexion in the student body evolved, so did a new list of classes. Significant additions to the list, all directed at non-compulsory students were made in the last school year by each Fox Cities school.

Appleton added a selling course to its comprehensive business education program. Drafting, electrical and automotive trades courses were made strictly post-high school. Kaukauna had eight new classes.

Compulsory and other students taking the same courses were—in some cases—separated for the first time last year, in recognition of the different goals and levels of training of the groups. To make training more convenient for adults at the Appleton school, the programming of adult classes was substantially modified.

Enrollment Drops

Total enrollment for the first semester at the five Fox Cities schools was 7,591 compared to 8,043 for the second semester last year. Only the Appleton school showed an increase. Enrollment figures for the spring semester this year would give a truer picture, but are not yet available.

None of the five reported new facilities. A number of rooms in the Menasha building were made available to that school when the University of Wisconsin Extension Center relocated in its new building last fall and the high school moved some of its operations.

An addition to accommodate drafting boards for a new drafting program is contemplated at the Kaukauna school for this year.

Joint Classes

A cooperative program which provides joint classes too expensive for the centers to operate individually was carried on in the 1959-60 academic year. All apprentices are trained in joint classes, allowing the Fox Cities to carry on the largest apprenticeship program in the state, outside of Milwaukee.

It is the hope of Carl Bertram, director of the Appleton School of Vocational and Adult Training, that this cooperation can be greatly expanded in the future, possibly culminating in the creation of one metropolitan training center. Such a center, he says, could offer a widely expanded program at a lower cost to the taxpayers.

Placement, Too

Graduating pupils were in high demand by area businesses and the placement activities of the centers were very successful last year. Calls for technical and clerical personnel were more numerous than ever before. 911 students were guided to jobs a month or so before they graduated.

All centers try to place their students. The Appleton school has a man specially trained in personnel evaluation. He does considerable testing for industries and government in the city and recommends students on the basis of test results.

Plastic Production Continues Its Growth, Hits 6 Billion Pounds

Production of plastics in 1960 was estimated by the chemical industry at 5½ to 6 billion pounds. Output in 1959 was 5.86 billion pounds.

Polyethylene held its place as the biggest individual plastic, spurred by the rapid growth of high density polyethylene of which 180 million pounds were sold in 1960.

This plastic type is expected to account for 287 million pounds in 1961.

Larger or New Appleton Post Office Asked

An expansion or replacement of the Appleton Post Office was again requested in 1960 by Eighth Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes. He has asked the Post Office Department to investigate the Appleton situation several times.

Byrnes pointed out, "population has more than doubled in Appleton since the present post office was built (in 1932). In addition, the area around the city is becoming urbanized rapidly. The north side of the city has grown at perhaps the fastest rate. Mail service suffers from overcrowded conditions at the main office, heavy traffic in its vicinity and the increasing distance between it and newly developed sections of the city."

Byrnes also asked the department to study the need for a north-side branch post office.

Post Offices 1960 Increase 5.5 Per Cent

Rise Was Less Than 1959; Receipts Hit $3 Million 1st Time

Fox Cities residents and industries found they got a good deal of value from their postage dollars last year, judging from the way they used their seven post offices. Receipts went over three million dollars for the first time.

Postal business, up $168,707 above the 1959 level, reflects a 5½ per cent increase. Business in 1959, however, was 14 per cent over 1958.

Total receipts in the seven post offices in the Fox Cities last year were $3,168,648, compared to $2,999,941 in 1959.

Fewer Money Orders

Available figures show the bank evidently is nosing out the post office as a source of safe legal tender, since money order values and fees declined in 1960. The banks in the area generally noted higher deposits, with checking accounts making up part of that increase.

Industrial mailers in the Fox Cities resorted even more to postage meters in 1960, with meter fees growing by 10½ per cent over 1959, wtotals were $1,260,600 last year and $1,139,985 in 1959.

Kimberly's post office showed a 15 per cent postal receipts increase last year, to $29,031, making its growth percentage the largest in the Fox Cities.

Neenah post office, showing 9

Turn to Page C-10

Post-Crescent Photo

A New Commercial Building on College Avenue was built in 1960 by L. H. Chudacoff, at the southeast corner of College and Walnut Street. The second floor is leased by the state for the Wisconsin State Employment Service and Department of Unemployment Compensation. The first floor is leased to two businesses. Permit for the building was for $60,000.

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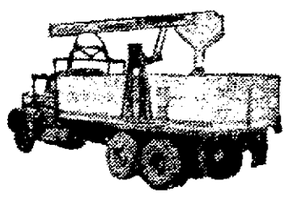

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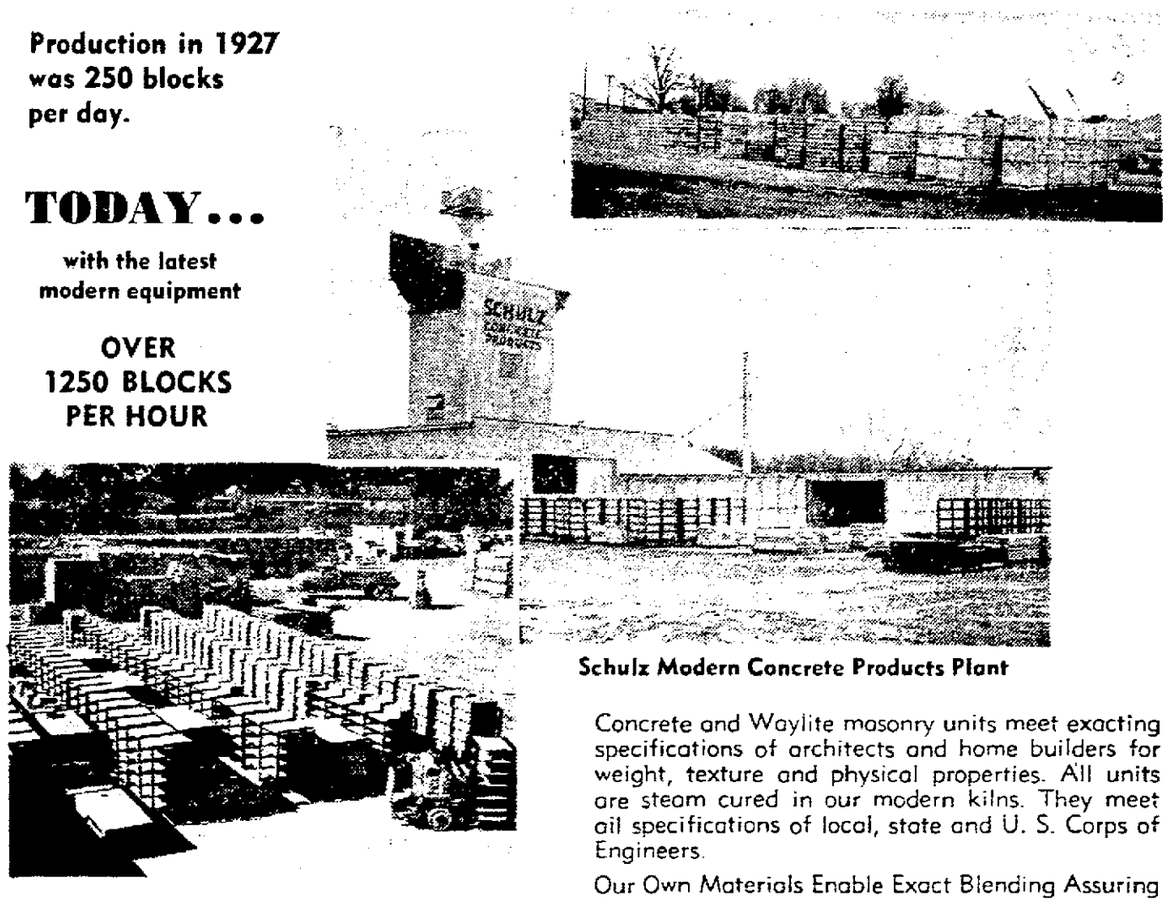

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Fox River Boiler Works
Tom Temple Aluminum Sales Building
Farr Hall of Science, Ripon
Peabody Manor
Appleton Vault Works Addition
Speed Queen, Ripon
Thilmany Mill, Kaukauna
Appleton Police Station
Combined Locks School
Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah
Weyauwega School
Menasha Tissue Warehouse
Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah
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Plus Many, Many Residential Buildings in the Fox Cities

Regional Planners Open Work With Three Reports

Initial Phase Gives Background For Proposals in Next Two Years

The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission published three special reports under direction of planner Kenneth L. Schellie during 1960.

This initial phase of the three-year planning schedule covered history and general character of the Fox valley region, sanitary, storm and water systems and existing use of land.

Publication of the books was, in effect, a product of eight years work among leaders of Fox Cities municipalities. Schellie signed a contract in August, 1959, and took over the task of developing a regional plan for 11 member municipalities.

Schellie, from Indianapolis, Ind., opened an office at 1305 N. Summit St., Appleton, and began research for the reports last January.

Regional Idea Saved

He succeeded to the office headed by Clarence Hammond and directly operated by the Fox River Valley Planning Commission. The commission tried to do its own planning for a time, then decided a professional planner would have to do the job. The commission nearly disintegrated over the steps leading to the hiring of a professional firm. The hiring of Schellie probably saved regional planning in this area.

Hammond managed the office for Schellie for several months, then resigned. He was replaced as office manager by Charles Zahn, a staff member from Indianapolis.

Region Defined

Zahn was responsible for publication of the first report, history and general characteristics of the Fox valley region, in May. In it the general character of the region and its environment, including the history, geography, population an deconomic growth were described.

Covered in the report were the commission member cities of Ap-

Turn to Page C-14

Post Office Volume Rises To New Highs

Continued from Page C-9

per cent increase in total business, noted $529,750 receipts last year.

Appleton post office's $69,061 increase is 5 per cent over the 1959 figure. Last year's total business was $1,234,795 The post office continued its postal receipt record, for the 20th year.

How Much Mail?

The Menasha post office did $1,220,436 business last year, an increase of 3 per cent.

Other post offices' receipts were Kaukauna, $127,820, up 7½ per cent; Little Chute, $21,329, up 2 per cent, and Combined Locks, $5,720, down 1 per cent.

How many pieces of mail the seven post offices handled last year cannot be calculated. Figures from the six post offices which kept records indicate at least 72 million were handled. Neenah's total is unavailable.

Known totals are 47,609,114 in Appleton (down 2,613,138); 17,621,780 in Menasha; 1,024,104 in Little Chute; 4,915,000 in Kaukauna; 250,000 in Combined Locks, and 831,603 in Kimberly.

Cancellations also apparently rose last year, when compared to 1959. Reported machine cancelations were 10,418,100 in Appleton; 14,691,800 in Menasha; 1,310,512 in Kaukauna, and 403,841 in Kimberly. Neenah's and Combined Locks' figures were not available

The trend toward pre-postmarking letters and parcels at business and industrial outlets apparently continues. The amount of metered postage is set at post offices on registers.

Metered Mail

Menasha's post office showed the biggest metered mail increase —12 per cent over 1959. Figures were $377,441, up $42,396 from 1959's $334,999.

Other metered fees were Appleton, $450,863, up 8 per cent; Neenah, $375,637, up 10½ per cent; Kaukauna, $51,902; Combined Locks, $3,600; Kimberly, $810, and Little Chute, $296.

Stamp sales totals rose from $744,043 in 1959 to $779,221 in 1960. Appleton was high with $439,004, Neenah second with $139,674 and Menasha third with $96,254.

Money order values totaled $2,478,081 and fees $32,037 in 1960, down from the 1959 figures of $2,603,177 and $33,245.

Weather Didn't Help Any Farmers in 1960

Planting Latest in 20 Years, Even Then Crops Rotted in Dampness, Never Came Up

Ask any farmer in the Fox Cities area and he'll tell you the weatherman had a grudge against him last year.

Planting in 1960 was the latest of any spring in 15 to 20 years. In many cases corn was sown before oats. Some corn never was planted. Other plantings failed to come up. Seed rotted because of excessive moisture.

County agents reporting in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca Counties agreed all farmers put up one of the largest hay crops on record. The rain, in this case, was a contributing factor to lush fields. The winter of 1959, with its quick freeze, was harmful to alfalfa in low spots. Some farmers realized a fourth crop hay in many areas.

Corn Problem

Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent, reports farmers are complaining of hay with little food value and high moisture content. Yields for crops in the four counties were about average with oats about 70 bushels per acre, barley 40 bushels, wheat 35 bushels, corn 75 bushels, soybeans 12 tons to the acre and canning crops of peas, red beets and lima beans were fair. Corn was the crop causing most concern this season.

Fox Cities area farmers caused one of the biggest demands in history for a short maturity corn. Some corn went in as late as July 1. Many an anxious glance was cast at the calendar as the days of summer waned. An early frost would have wiped out some farmers.

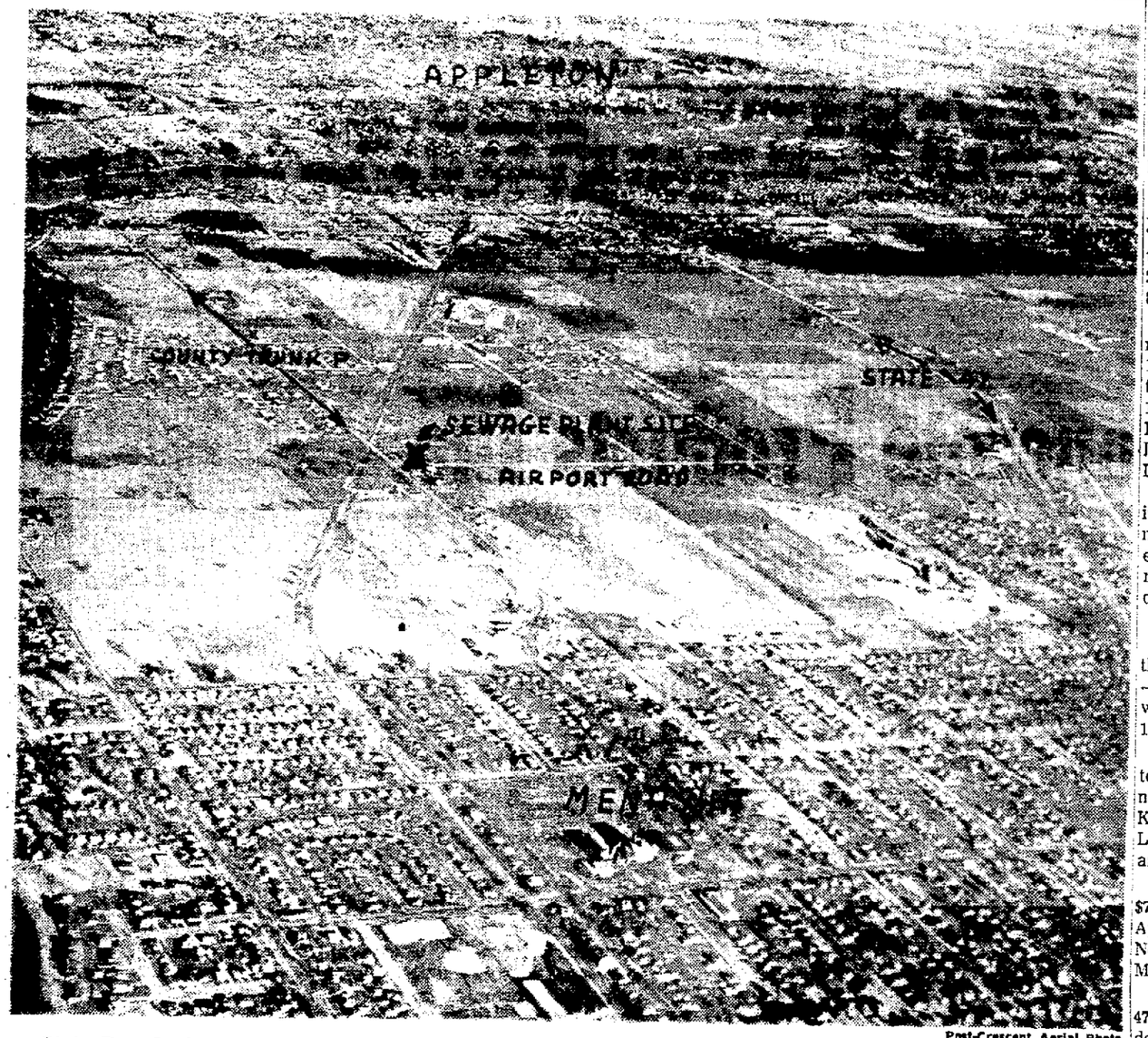
Late Frost

The weatherman smiled later in the season and held the first killing frost until mid October. Warm, dry fall days gave many a chance to work in fields and corn a chance to mature.

Oats weren't as lucky. The crop was erratic, didn't stool and yields and both straw and grain were lower than normal. When the oats came up, grain aphids moved in. Because of uncertainty of getting a worthwhile crop due to late planting, many farmers hesitated to control the aphids with insecticides. Those who did spray found it economical. Increased yields more than offset the time and expense of the control.

Other than weather, agriculture in the Fox Cities area was characterized by a new trend in 1960. More farmers turned to science and technology to improve their failing crops. More farmers took advantage of varying maturity seeds depending upon their area and planting date, more sprayed with insecticides and weed killers and turned to their county extension agents for information when it seemed many crops would fail.

Sugar beets, a big cash crop in Calumet and Outagamie Counties, averaged about 13 tons an acre. Over-all price for the beets won't be determined until a price is paid on the total crop.



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

State Board of Health Approval is the next step in the construction of a sewage treatment plant which will serve almost all of the eastern section of the Town of Menasha. The treatment plant, similar to Little Chute's, will be the second of its type in the state if the state board of health grants its approval. A bond issue of about $280,000 is contemplated in addition to a $60,000 federal aid grant for the project. The plant will be located on Airport Road, just east of County Trunk P, as shown above.

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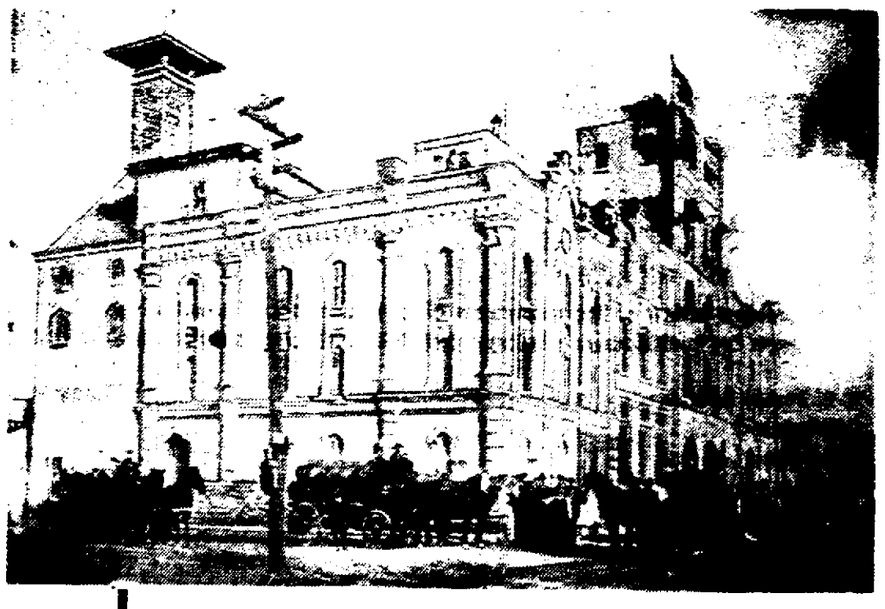

A Photo of the Brewery Taken in 1896

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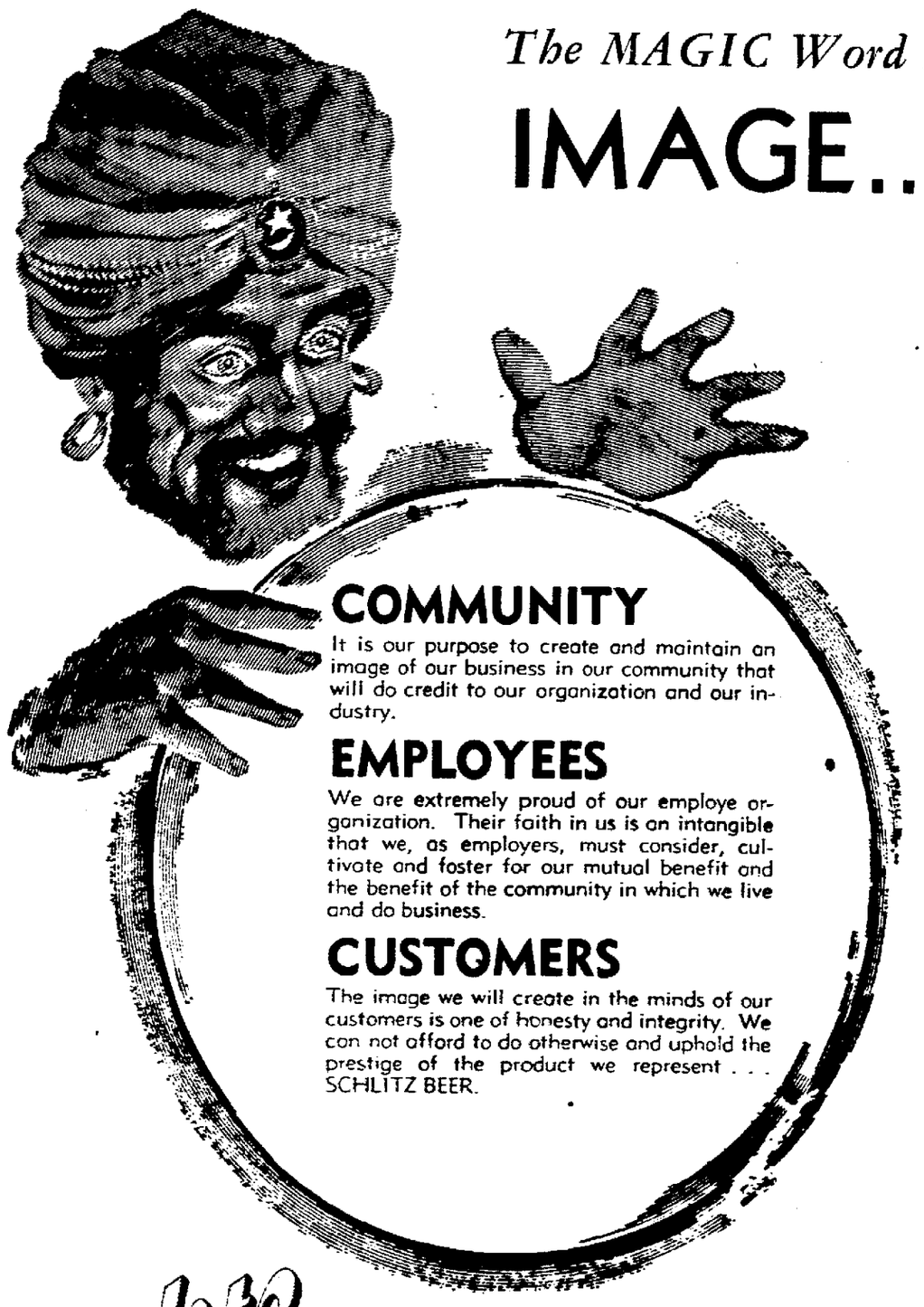

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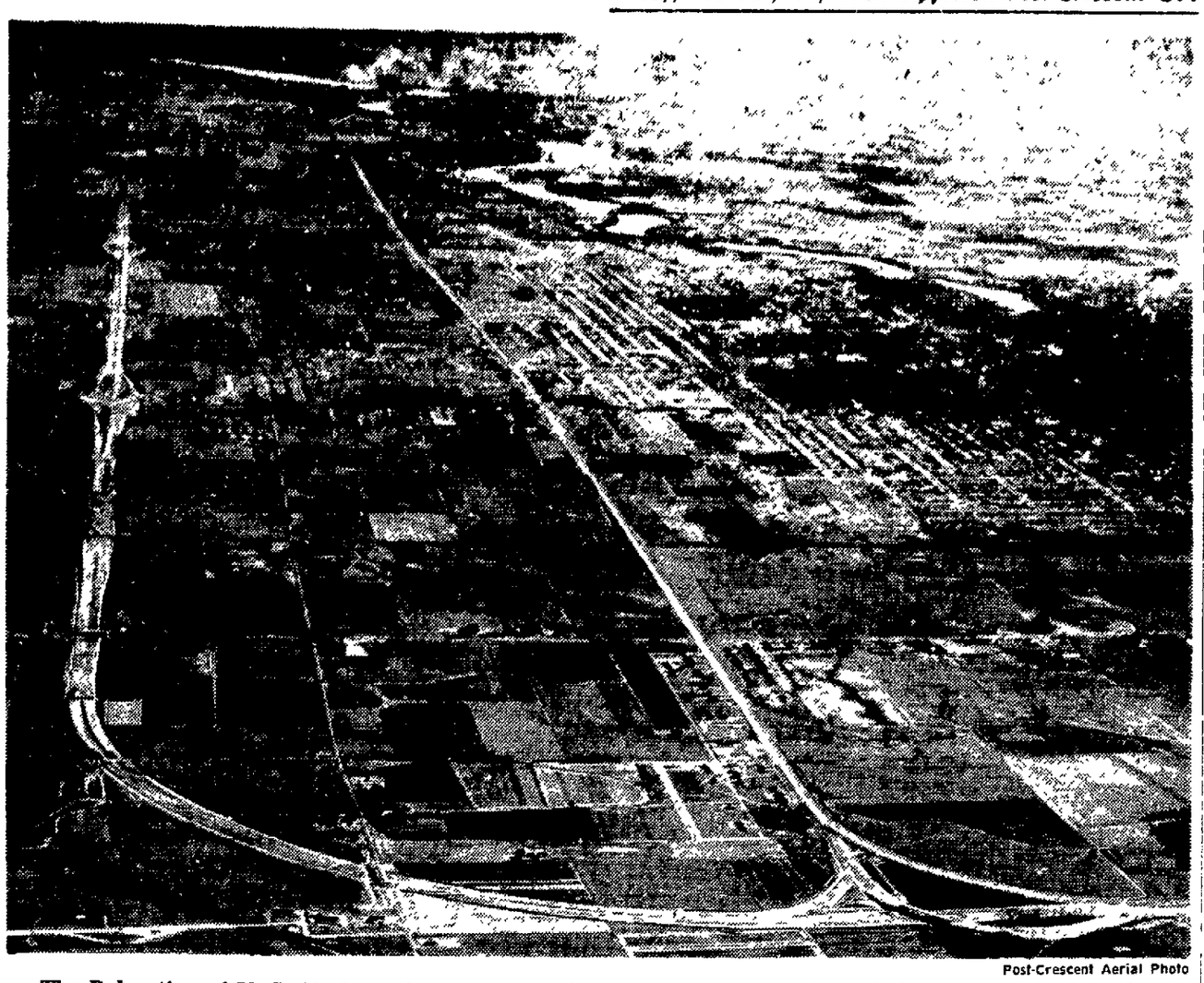

Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

The Relocation of U. S. 41 about three-quarters of a mile north of the present road is clearly shown above. The road leaves the present highway just north of the U. S. 10-41 interchange west of Appleton. The long, gentle curve to the east will carry high-speed, beltline traffic toward Kaukauna. Interchanges under construction form bulges in the new roadway. That smoke in the upper center is the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. plant in Kaukauna and the white area to its left is the Thousand Island section of the Fox River.

New 41 Nearing Completion in '61

Superhighway Will be True Beltline Around Fox Cities

U.S. 41, a multi-million dollar federal and state investment, will become a true beltline to carry Fox Cities around the urban complex this year.

In 1937 the first bypass was built and the engineering of the road in this area ever since has been a series of moves to increase the capacity of the highway. It approaches the ultimate with the present four-lane, superhighway type of construction now pushing toward Kaukauna from U.S. 10.

No Grade Crossings

The newest section — ¾ of a mile north of the present route — will have no grade crossings and will complete the four-laning started in the Neenah area three years ago.

The 12-mile relocation is in the grading stage, with a good portion of the work done west of the French Road overpass. The grading job is a mammoth one, with contracts to three firms totaling some $2,300,000. The contracts include moving nearly a million cubic yards of dirt, the largest highway construction job ever undertaken in this area.

Future Plans

It's a record which will stand for a long time, since the new highway is built to take care of expected traffic growth for years. Some interchanges will not be built until traffic justifies their construction, but the land is bought for them.

Most spectacular section of the construction is probably the 30-foot cut through the hill or ridge on which State 47 (Richmond Street) travels from Appleton. The new road will go under 47.

Thirteen roads and railroads go over or under the new highway and six major arteries will connect with the superhighway at interchanges. The most similar type of design is the section of 41 constructed around Neenah and opened two years ago.

One overpass — the one carrying Northland Avenue (present 41) over 41 — is built and can be seen from the highway. It is unique in the state as it carries a 30-foot roadway over 41 on three columns five feet in diameter and carrying the entire load. The columns use a hollow girder effect to support the road from the center.

With a break in the weather, grading will be completed this summer and paving will begin. Fox Cities commuters will be using that road by late fall or early winter, it is hoped.

Research, Development Grow Swiftly

If 1960 didn't quite live up to its advance billing as "get-away to the golden sixties," the fault can't be laid to research and development. R and D is closing the books on its biggest year in history, and 1961 should be even bigger, reports William Barbour, editor of a product design and development magazine.

It's still a little early to make a final tally, but there is little doubt that the R and D outlay for 1960 will go over $11 billion. And in 1961, the figure should reach $13 billion.

Again next year, the search for new products will provide most of the push behind research and development. More and more companies, including the smaller ones, are aware that their strongest competitive tools are good new product programs. For this reason, it seems probable that still more companies will climb on the R and D band wagon in 1961.

This year also should see more activities in the area of research and development follow-through. Much of the 1961 R and D dollar will be spent in a search for better and more profitable ways of putting R and D results to work. Finally, R and D in 1961 should get a boost from at least two new economic elements. If the long-sought faster tax write-offs become a fact, they should provide an incentive to purchase some of the more expensive equipment needed for research and development. Also, there is promise that many companies will take a second look at the problem of artificial obsolescence. In some areas, the emphasis in model changeovers will be placed more on actual product improvement, and less on change for the sake of change.

New, Bigger Schools in Cities' Plans

Continued from Page C-1

lounge. It is part of a $550,000 church and school building project of Neenah's new Catholic parish.

Combined Locks' new elementary school will accommodate up to 240 first to fourth graders. Kindergarten and fifth to eighth grade children will continue to attend the present grade school, three blocks to the north. Jansen School, costing $274,000, will have eight classrooms, a multi-purpose room, office, launge, visual aids room, office, lounge, visual aids shaped building is on six acres donated by Combined Locks Paper Co.

Parochial Additions

Also under construction are additions for St. Patrick Catholic School, Menasha, and Zion Lutheran School, Appleton.

The $135,000 addition of six classrooms to St. Patrick will only increase the school's capacity three rooms, for three classes are meeting in the basement. A $190,000 convent is being built for 15 teaching sisters. When it is completed, the present convent will be torn down to make room for the school addition, to be finished next year.

The Zion building is part of a $465,000 parsonage, parish house and education unit. The school portion, scheduled for 1962 completion, will have flexible-sized classrooms for use by regular school, Sunday school, dismissed time and confirmation classes. Old and new facilities together will accommodate about 1,000 children. The parish hall is designed so that it, too, may be used for classes if enrollment demands it.

Public School Additions

Architects are working on plans for an addition to Foster School, Appleton, and a new Kimberly High School.

The Appleton Board of Education hopes to have the eight classrooms, library and crafts room for Foster finished by next January to relieve South Side elementary is estimated at $275,000.

Also in Appleton public school plans is a million-dollar elementary school for the southeast part of the city, for completion in 1963.

Kimberly's high school is to be built for 700 to 750 students beginning in September, 1936, with expansion for an ultimate enrollment of 1,200. The first stage is expected to be adequate until 1971.

Kaukauna also sees need for more junior and senior high school space. Whether an addition or a new school is the answer to the community's problem has not been decided.

Long Range Views

Long-range plans for Appleton include a north side junior high school, a northwest elementary and an elementary school between the present city limits and Kimberly.

St. Bernadette Catholic Church, Appleton, established by a division of Sacred Heart parish this fall, plans to build a school within the next two to three years.

Trinity Lutheran School, Neenah, plans to add two classrooms, but no date for the work has been set.

Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton, has proposed a fund drive for debt retirement and expansion. After paying off a $247,000 debt and bolstering operating funds, money would go toward an addition costing about $200,000.

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A nonresinous finishing process for rayon fabrics has been developed which makes possible the production of no-iron rayon fabrics.

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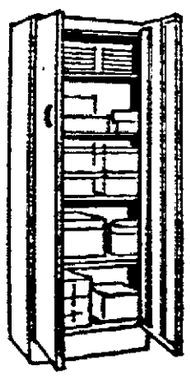

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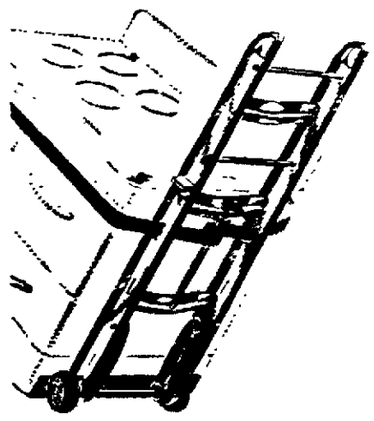

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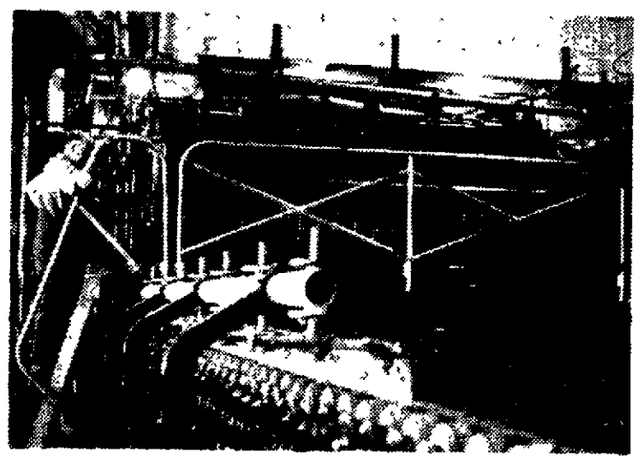
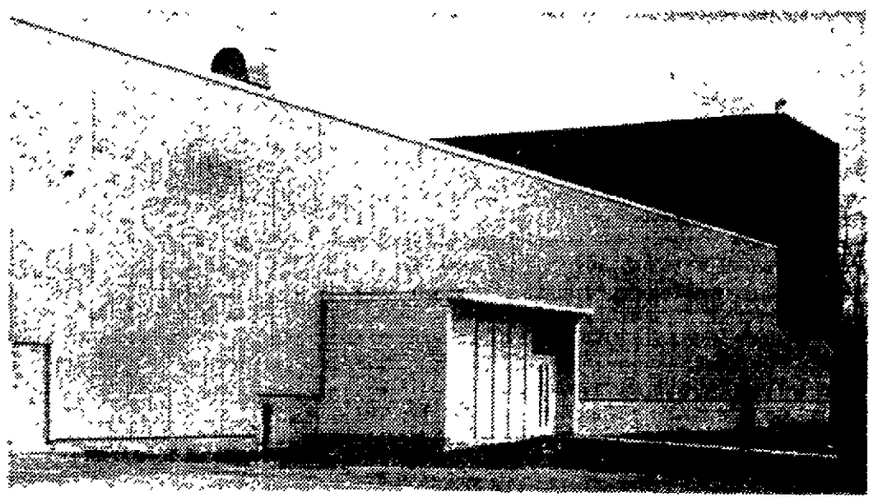


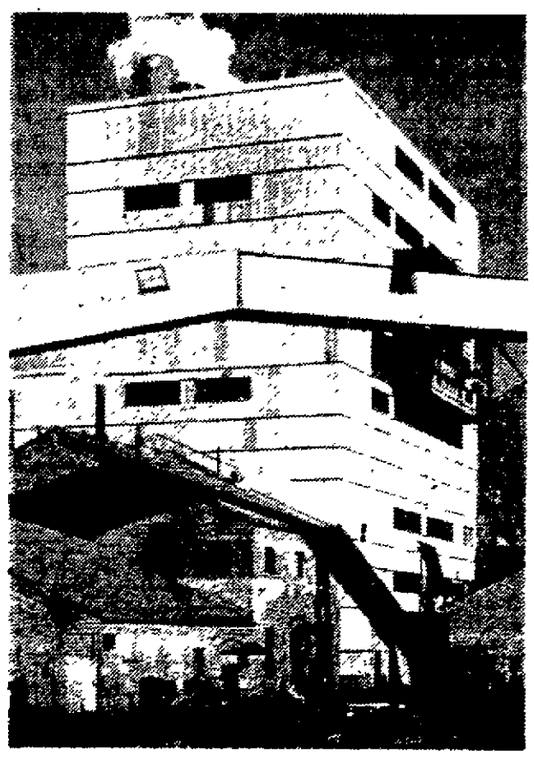
In 1960, two paper machine rebuilds, a third also received a new headbox.

- Two paper machine rebuilds
- Installation of new fiber salvage filter
- New maintenance shops
- Rebuilding of wood room



The new supercalender building at Thilmany's Lower Mill.

- New supercalender building
- Bag Mill addition
- Improvements in water intake and treatment plant
- And in 1961, our new 390-ton recovery boiler will be completed, and a large new turbine installed.



A major project still in process is the construction of a new recovery boiler.

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Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Fox Cities Spend $2 Million on New Streets, Sewers

About Same as 1959, but '61 Projects Will Cost Far More

Nearly two million dollars were spent in 1960 by the seven Fox Cities communities for street, sewer and sidewalk work, about equal the 1959 mark.

Much more than this will be spent in 1961, in view of storm sewer projects in Neenah and Menasha to alleviate flood problems.

Menasha intends to float a $1,250,000 bond issue to take care of storm water that drains into the city's northeast side from the Town of Menasha water shed. Neenah plans to spend $400,000 to correct flood situations.

Major Locks Project

The smallest community in the Fox Cities complex, Combined Locks, will undertake a major new street project. It will extend Wallace Street from Margaret to Park Streets to provide better traffic flow to the new Jansen Elementary School, now under construction.

Without the new street, pupils on the west side of town would have to travel much further to get to school. The street will span a wide area of undeveloped land.

The extension will be nearly a half mile long, and preliminary estimates for the complete job puts the cost at about $37,000. A bond issue is planned to pay for it.

Asphalt Curbing

Little Chute and Kimberly report continued tests of asphalt curb and gutter are satisfactory and indicate continued use.

Kimberly experimented with 1,200 feet of soil cement base construction for new streets last year. It was so successful the village will probably use that method entirely, officials say.

Menasha's trial run with soil cement was satisfactory, and the city plans to use more of it.

Appleton's 1960 construction, totaling $1,182,940, was generally spread over the entire city, with the majority in areas annexed the past few years. The city is hoping annexations will taper off for a couple of years so it can catch up with street, sewer and water work in these areas.

10 Miles of Streets

About 10 1-3 miles of street construction was completed, costing $313,400. The same amount of sanitary sewers cost $449,000. Some 30,000 feet of storm sewers cost $335,500. About 28,100 feet of sidewalks cost $48,000 and 15,000 feet of curb and gutter cost $36,640. The sanitary sewer river crossing was completed.

Much work needs to be done downtown in the next few years. Complete reconstruction of College Avenue from Rankin to Story Streets is planned, probably in 1963. City share of the cost, including new storm sewers, is about $600,000.

A study is being made for extending Franklin or Washington Streets, across the snow-filled old ravine, to alleviate traffic congestion. Original estimate for this was $250,000, but it appears the cost may go higher, mainly for land acquisition.

Intersection Change

Revamping the Oneida-Prospect Streets intersection is also needed, estimated to cost $200,000. This project probably won't be undertaken until 1965.

A sanitary sewer interceptor and a trunk line, costing $139,000, may be built this year on the city's southeast side.

Neenah's main projects for 1960 were 3½ miles of new streets, reconstruction of the Winneconne-Washington-railroad crossing intersection including new lights, widening of Walnut Street from Doty south for two blocks, leveling the Columbian-Walnut Streets intersection and putting curb and gutter on Torey Street for one-half mile. Total cost was $305,000.

The big street project in 1961 will be complete reconstruction of S. Commercial Street, from Winneconne Avenue to County Trunk A. Cost will be $325,000, to be shared by city, county and federal government.

Menasha Work

Sewer and water will be installed in Meadow Lane Court and Green Acres subdivision, both on the city's southwest side, and $66,000 worth of curb and gutters are scheduled for five streets on the northeast side.

Menasha's street work was at a minimum in 1960, but it spent $150,000 for sanitary sewers, $30,000 for curb, gutter and sidewalks and $17,000 for street and sanitation department equipment.

One Bridge User

During 1961, the city will continue installation of its new street lights on Main Street from the square to the John Strange Paper Co., costing $12,500. A sanitary sewer crossing will be built at the Lawson Canal, and the sea wall on River Street will be extended from High to Lush Streets, about 700 feet, to prevent erosion and so River Street can be widened.

Some work may be done to repair the Mill Street Bridge, which is reported in very bad condition. But the city is investigating the legal technicalities of pouring tax money into a public structure whose sole beneficiary is one private industry. The bridge serves only Menasha Wooden Ware Products.

Kaukauna spent $77,250 for improvements. These include a half mile of asphalt pavement for $4,000; 2,200 feet of sanitary sewer for $18,150; 5,200 feet of storm sewer for $38,000; 6,000 feet of sidewalks for $12,000; and 31,00 feet of curb and gutter for $5,100.

Kimberly spent $97,000 for street work, including underground utilities installations. This is about double the 1959 record. New sidewalks cost $2,600. Property owners put in their own curbs and gutters.

Village Projects

New street work in Little Chute during 1960 cost $13,400. More than a half mile of sanitary sewers were laid, for $10,821. About 300 feet of storm sewer cost the village $950. A property owner paid part of the cost. There were 1,780 feet of curb and gutter, costing $3,920.

Little Chute's 1961 work includes rebuilding part of County Trunk N, of which the county will pay 80 per cent. About 550 feet of sewer and water will be installed along N, costing nearly $5,000.

Some 450 feet of sewer and water mains will be installed in the northwest corner of the village. Cost has not been estimated. A used street department truck will be purchased for about $6,000.

Combined Locks spent $17,800 for street work; $14,027 for 4,242 feet of sanitary sewer; $2,567 for 607 feet of storm sewer and $9,331 for 10,700 feet of sidewalks.

Post-Crescent Photo

Appleton's New Northwest Side sewage lift station will service about 1,200 homes in newly annexed areas. The station and equipment cost about $90,000. It won't be put into use until about April or May because a force main and some gravity main are being built this winter. The boundary of the area it will serve is roughly the Soo Line Railroad tracks on the west and present U. S. 41 on the north. The south and east boundary is a diagonal line running approximately from Wisconsin Avenue and Linwood Street to Summit and Lindbergh Streets.

Pride and Joy

Little Chute's Drawbridge Now for Sightseers

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

On a quiet summer afternoon in 1960 as a breeze drifted off the Fox River, a busload of talkative ladies created quite a stir near Little Chute's famed drawbridge.

In the space of time between their arrival, filing from the bus and taking a quick walk around, they attracted the attention of the local police, several volunteer firemen, a village trustee and a large group of residents.

Need Help?

The police figured something broke down on the bus and came to give assistance. The firemen thought someone might have fallen in the canal and were ready to go into rescue.

The village trustees thought the bridge, which has been in the news since 1955, was going to cause more trouble for the village. The residents were just curious, as most people are when strangers come on the scene.

A Must!

After a few questions, the ladies explained that they were on a tour of interesting places in the Fox Cities area and included in spots to visit was the Little Chute drawbridge.

It was in the spring of 1955 when the village and its bridge gained national attention. The structure was turned over to the village by the county and Little Chute officials refused to accept it or operate it. When the navigation season opened that spring there was no bridge-tender to open the bridge and at one time as many as three barges were jammed in the canal waiting passage.

In each succeeding year, while the federal court tried to decide who should take over the bridge, the structure and the village were kept in the limelight.

The year 1960 was no exception. Besides the visit by the busload of ladies, the village spent nearly $7,000 for repairs to the bridge. Outagamie County shared half the cost of the repairs after an appeal from village officials.

When work was completed, village dignitaries took county supervisors and officials on a tour of the grounds and mechanisms. After the tour the county group was treated at a local restaurant to a full course chicken dinner, spiced by laughs and jokes about the drawbridge—a fitting climax to a five-year- story.

Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

This Shows the Construction work underway at the Kimberly sewage disposal plant. The remodeling project will cost $113,000 and will result in increased facilities to handle the problem created by the rapid growth of the community. Work started in June and the job is expected to be completed early this year.

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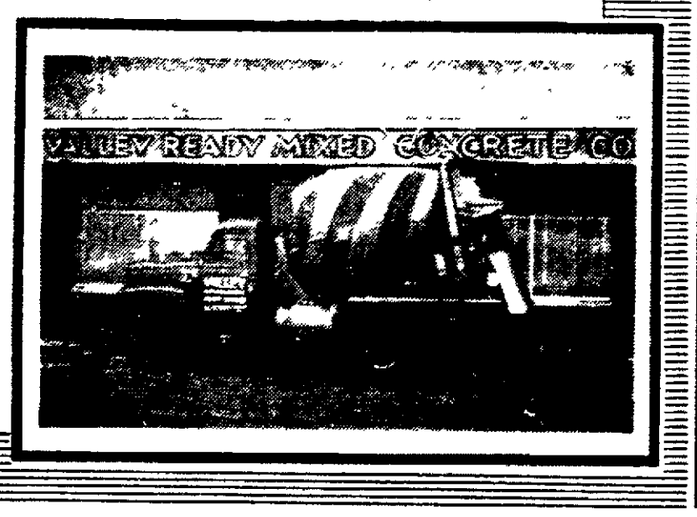


Municipal Building Looms Large on Problem Horizon

Population Boom Causes Fox Cities to Provide More Public Services, Facilities

Y REINY WESSING
st-Crescent Staff Writer

Providing new or enlarged municipal buildings to house public ser-ces and facilities is one of many growing pains facing the expanding ox Cities metropolitan community.

Improved sewage treatment plants, city and village garages, po-e and fire stations, park shelters and the like are all "in the orks," as one mayor put it. Some communities have completed one the other of these projects and are contemplating others.

In 1960 the seven Fox Cities communities started or completed ork on public buildings which st more than $2½ million.

Similar construction to be at east started, in 1961 will come nearly $3½ million. Some of e larger projects will have to e completed in 1962.

As this area continues its march ward becoming one of Wiscon-'s major population and in-strial centers the demands on vernment for more and better rvices grows proportionately.

our Years Ahead

All seven communities foresee ojects which will take them o 1963 and 1964. There haven't en any educated guesses even to what that work will cost. enasha is comtemplating a city adium on land given to the city.

One of the biggest problems acing most of the cities is ex-ansion of sewage treatment lants and addition of secondary eatment facilities. The im-rovements were ordered by the tate to cut pollution of the Fox iver. Part of the costs will be aid with federal grants.

Only Combined Locks escapes is headache, because its sewage handled by the Kaukauna treat-ent plant. The village has no ater plant, either, and gets its ater from Kimberly.

Million in Appleton

Kimberly completed a $100,000 construction program at its sew-e plant in 1960.

Work at Appleton's plant is estimated to cost nearly two million dollars. Plans are in preparation. It is possible actual construction won't start until 1962, although a bond issue for the city's share will most likely be floated this year. The money must be in hand before contracts can be signed.

Engineers are working on plans and specifications for the combined Neenah - Menasha treatment plant and the one at Kaukauna, but no estimated costs have been given. Actual work probably won't start until 1962, but finances will be settled this year.

A new sewage treatment plant is under construction in Little Chute, costing $227,160, scheduled for completion this year.

Largest Single Chunk

Schools, as usual, will take the biggest bite of every tax dollar from Fox Cities residents.

Neenah will build a new million-dollar junior high school in 1961, while Menasha hopes its school problems are settled for a little while. It spent $555,000 in 1960 for the Banta Elementary School and to remodel the Butte des Morts School into a junior high.

Kaukauna faces a school building problem, but doesn't know just where it stands until the Green Bay Catholic Diocese makes up its mind what it intends to do in the way of a new school. The diocese has purchased land at Kaukauna for another school.

Scheduled for completion in 1961 is Combined Locks new Jansen Elementary School, costing $273,816.

Kimberly's New School

Plans are in preparation for a new senior high school at Kimberly, with actual construction starting in 1962 or 1963. It will be in a newly annexed 25-acre plot, south of the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks at the end of John Street. No cost estimate has been given for the ultra modern structure, which will be built over a period of years. The basic classroom portion will be built and put into use first. Eventually there will be an indoor community swimming pool and an auditorium.

Appleton has no school construction scheduled to start this year. But plans and finances probably will be taken care of for work in 1962, such as an addition to Foster School and possibly a southeast side elementary school.

During 1960, Appleton completed its northwest side sewage lift station, for $82,000, and the police station addition, about $100,000. The new southside swimming pool, $350,000, was started, and should be ready for use by the middle of June.

Aside from buildings, the city completed its $705,000 Oneida Street bascule bridge, and the S. Lawe Street retaining wall from Alton Street south, for $26,000.

City Garage

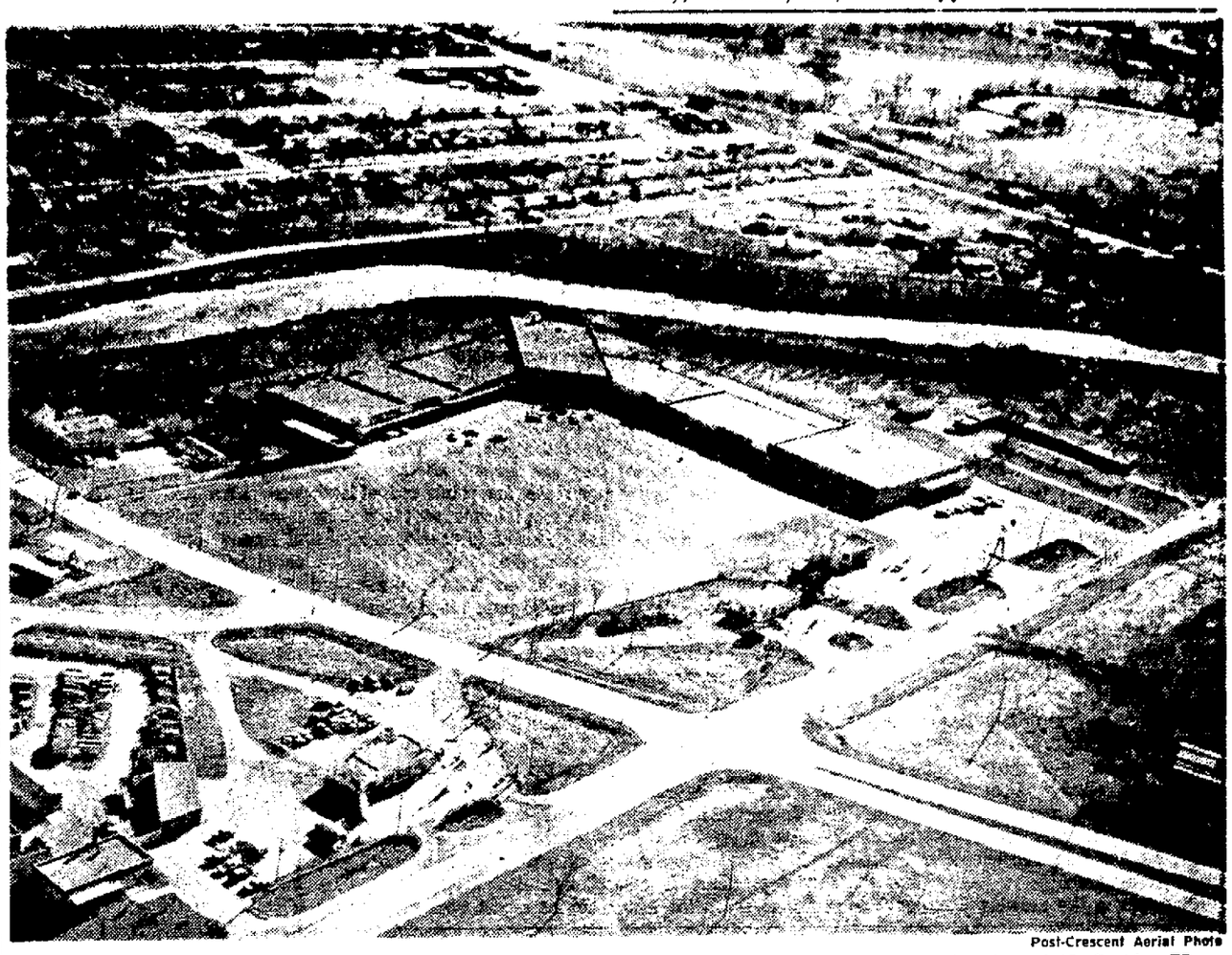
In 1961, the city will build the northeast side fire station for about $100,000 and start the sewage lift station in the industrial park, for which no cost estimate has been given.

Work has been started to get a site for a new city garage. It is expected plans for the building will be completed this year so contracts can be let early in 1962. Cost has not been estimated.

The present city garage is outdated and not able to efficiently accommodate all the equipment the city has acquired for growing street and sanitation programs.

The new garage would be the headquarters for all city vehicles, including the park department. It may house a complete

Turn to Page C-14



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

Opened Wednesday Was the new Fox Point Shopping Center in Neenah, built at a cost of more than a million dollars. The center is at Winneconne Avenue and Green Bay Road, which is old U. S. 41. The center is just off the new U. S. 41 beltline around Neenah.

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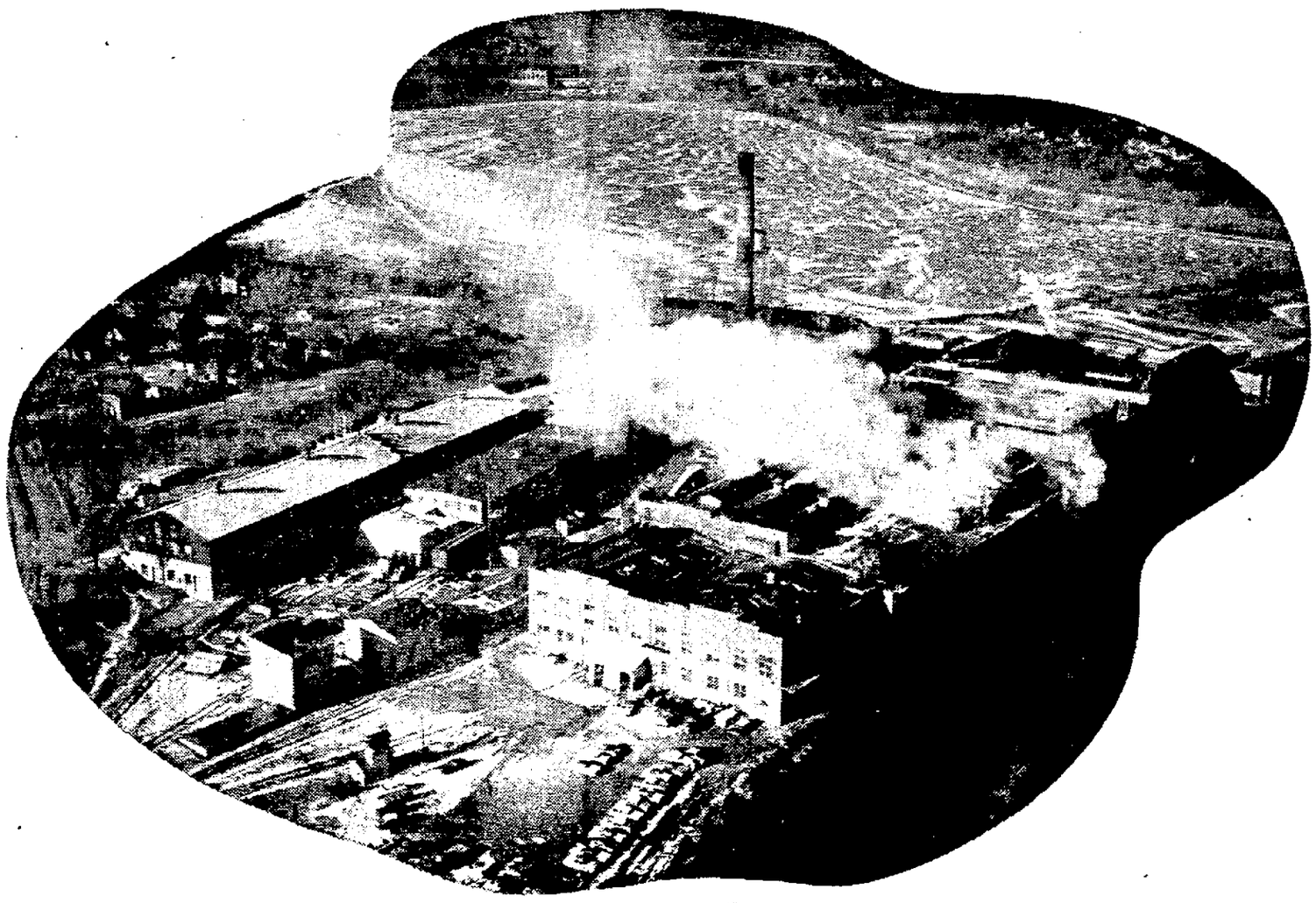

The Combined Locks Paper Co., was organized in March of 1889. Seventy-two years ago. The company now employs over 500 men and women, drawing its personnel from the communities of Combined Locks, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Appleton and surrounding area.

The payroll in 1960, ran over $3,000,000. The taxes paid, play a large part in financing the improvements and activities in the Village of Combined Locks.

The company manufactures papers for mail-order catalogs, groundwood specialty papers, machine coated paper for magazines, National Cash Register Co. no-carbon-required paper, and is one of the largest suppliers of telephone directory paper.

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Loxco
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Planners Start Work With Area Evaluation

Continued from Page C-10

pleton, Kaukauna, Menasha and Neenah; villages of Combined Locks, Kimberly and Little Chute, and towns of Buchanan, Grand Chute, Harrison, Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah and Vandenbroek. Harrison, although included in planning, is not a paying commission member.

Population in the Fox Cities has grown from an estimated 8,000 persons in 1860, 41,000 by the turn of the century to nearly 100,000 in 1950. The Fox Cities growth has outdistanced that of surrounding counties and many cities of the state since 1910, the report shows.

The average inhabitant of the Fox valley tends to be younger than the average Wisconsin urbanite. In 1950, the Fox Cities (in comparison to the urban state) had a higher proportion of young people in the 0-25 year age groups and nearly equal numbers in the 25-44 age group. The depression cut the birth rate some, but the rate still exceeded urban state levels.

Important to the growing population is transportation. Construction of new U.S. 41 is one of the major projects relieving congestion in the area. There are four bus lines, nine truck lines, an airline and three railroads serving the area. Commuting is one problem the planners have left for future discussion.

Largest employment in the region is in manufacturing, accounting for nearly 70 per cent of workers. Paper manufacturing and allied fields is the largest single category. One job in this area supports three to five persons, the survey indicates.

Rosy Predictions

Although information is not complete, there is a strong indication that the Fox valley witnessed only modest new industrial plant growth during the mid 1950s. By 1959 a significant change occurred, with some 21 plant expansions.

Unless an abnormal disturbance to the local or national economy occurs, the Fox valley will enjoy a relatively high level of prosperity, the report predicts. It sees an increase of 40,000 in the labor force by 1985, 22,000 more dwelling units, greater need for parks, schools and other public facilities, added congestion of streets and highways unless adequate construction takes place, and need of an over-all plan for future development.

First Field Work

The third report entailed the first field work by members of the local staff. Collection of information for the land utilization report involved more than two months. Nearly every parcel of land in the region's 213 square miles came under observation.

Work on such a report is done so planners may know how industry and residences grow, where they are located and transportation routes and public uses of land. With this information the planner can go ahead in development of a master plan.

The survey team used standard municipal base maps upon which estimated land uses had been recorded from 1957 aerial photographs. The entire region then was mapped as land use was plotted from field data. Interiors of cities, areas more than 1,000 feet from the corporation lines of the cities of Appleton, Menasha and Neenah, were not mapped. Land use here was felt to be well developed and subject to no great change.

In the report, each member municipality, types of land use and intensity of use is discussed. Only at the end of the report did the planner make some recommendations. These included the development of codes and ordinances to help cut down nuisance and rehabilitation problems. Cities and villages were encouraged to form neighborhood betterment groups to agitate for action on parks and public facilities. Businessmen also were told to organize and encourage improvement of store fronts and removal of "eyesore" buildings in shopping areas.

In general, the report found the use of land and dwelling units satisfactory.

Schellie, shortly after the report was submitted to commission members, published three model zoning ordinances members could adopt to curb urban blight. These include junk yard regulations, housing occupancy standards andl mobile home park regulations.

Communities Build, Plan For Future

Continued from Page C-13

repair and maintenance shop where major overhauls would be done.

Neenah completed its new police station in 1960, $178,000, and a $40,000 addition to the city garage, with room for park department equipment.

This year the city will remodel the old police station on the first floor of city hall for a new treasurer's office, and build a $26,000 shelter house in Washington Park. How the present treasurer's office will be used has not been decided.

Menasha completed a $240,000 addition to its water plant, started in 1959.

Fire, Police Station

This year the city contemplates a fire and police sub station at about$75,000,anda$ aaaao ooo oooo about $75,000, and a $10,000 shelter house in Garfield Park, with space for equipment storage. A small addition may be built to the city garage, with room for a central supply depot to maintain city vehicles. Cost has not been estimated.

During 1960, Kaukauna built a $9,000 shelter house at LaFollette Park, and remodeled city utilities offices for $5,000.

A shelter house in Riverside Park, $6,000, is planned this year. Needed sometime in the immediate future are a new city garage and a fire department substation.

City vehicles are now kept in the garage of the municipally-owned utility company, and is fast becoming overcrowded. Another garbage truck and a leaf loader are listed as the next purchases for the street and sanitation department.

Docks, Park Work

Kimberly completed remodeling its police station in 1960, at a cost of $12,000, and spent about another $2,000 building boat docks in Sunset Point Park.

Another $9,000 will be spent at the park this year for more boat docks, and to develop picnic and parking areas, and $3,000 has been appropriated to remodel the public meeting room in the village hall.

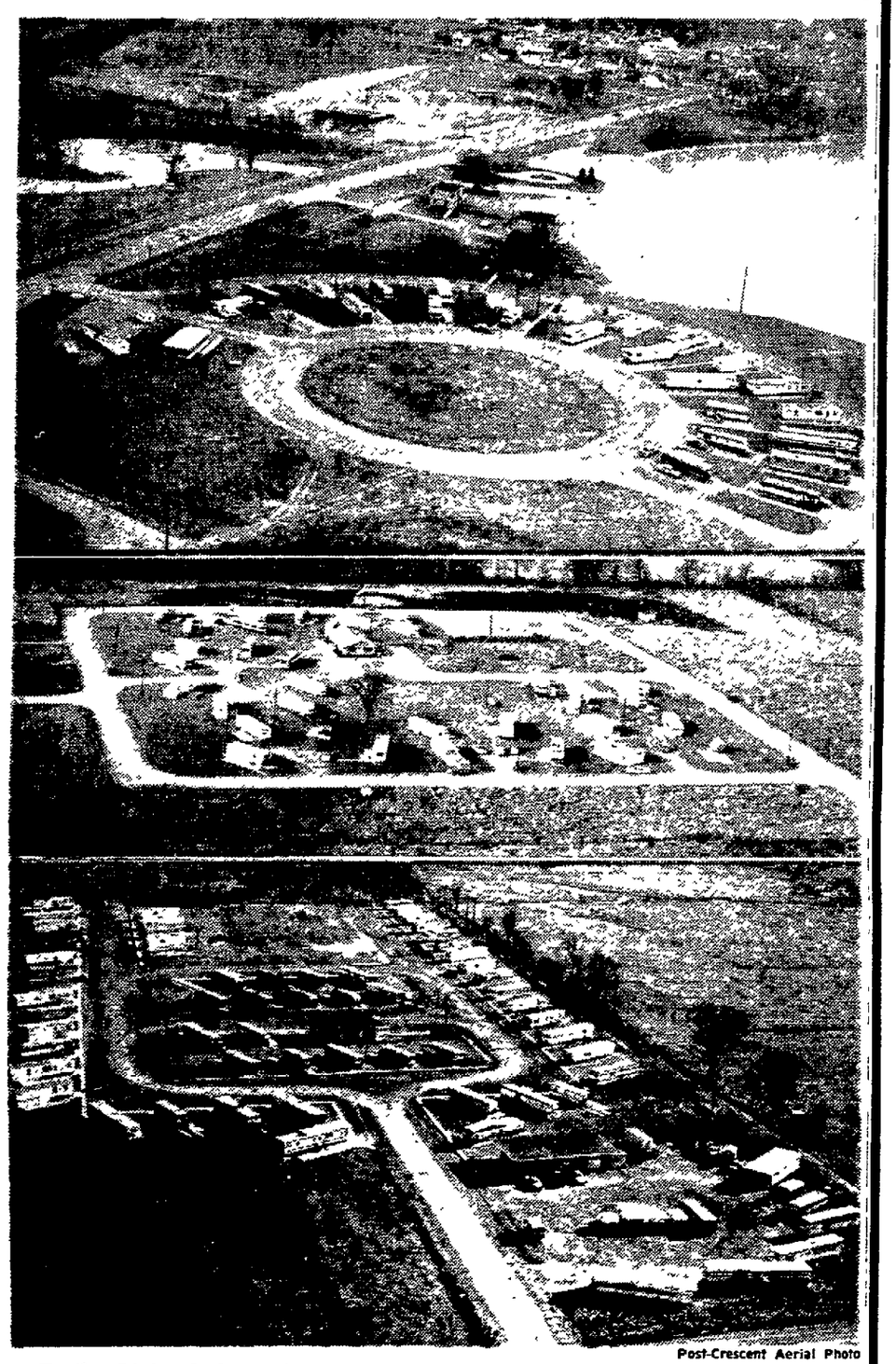
Little Chute also completed remodeling its police quarters, moving them from the back of the village hall to the front, at a cost of $7,500. During 1961 an addition may be built on the village garage, for about $4,500.

Combined Locks started its new Jansen Elementary School in 1960, to be completed this year.

New Poilce Station

Plans and specifications for a new police station will be prepared this year, with actual construction beginning probably in 1962. The station would be provided by adding a second story to the village garage. It is now on the second floor of the village hall.

The garage is built to accommodate a second story and is on a hillside. The police station would be level with the street, and have a garage for the squad car. Entrance to the village garage portion of the building is at the bottom of the hill, on the opposite side of the building from where the police entrance will be.



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

Trailer Living Is Becoming more a formal part of the Fox Cities scene. At top is the trailer park on State 96 just south of Little Chute, in the center is the park on County Trunk BB (Prospect Avenue) west of U. S. 41 and Appleton and at bottom is the park on U. S. 10 between Appleton and Waverly Beach. Each of the parks differs slightly from the tradition of a trailer village in that they were planned and built specifically to accommodate a definite number of the mobile homes. Those mobile homes—some 50 feet long and 10 feet wide, costing $5,000 and up—aren't so mobile anymore, either.

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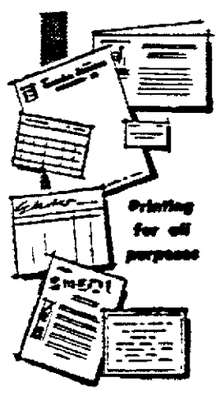

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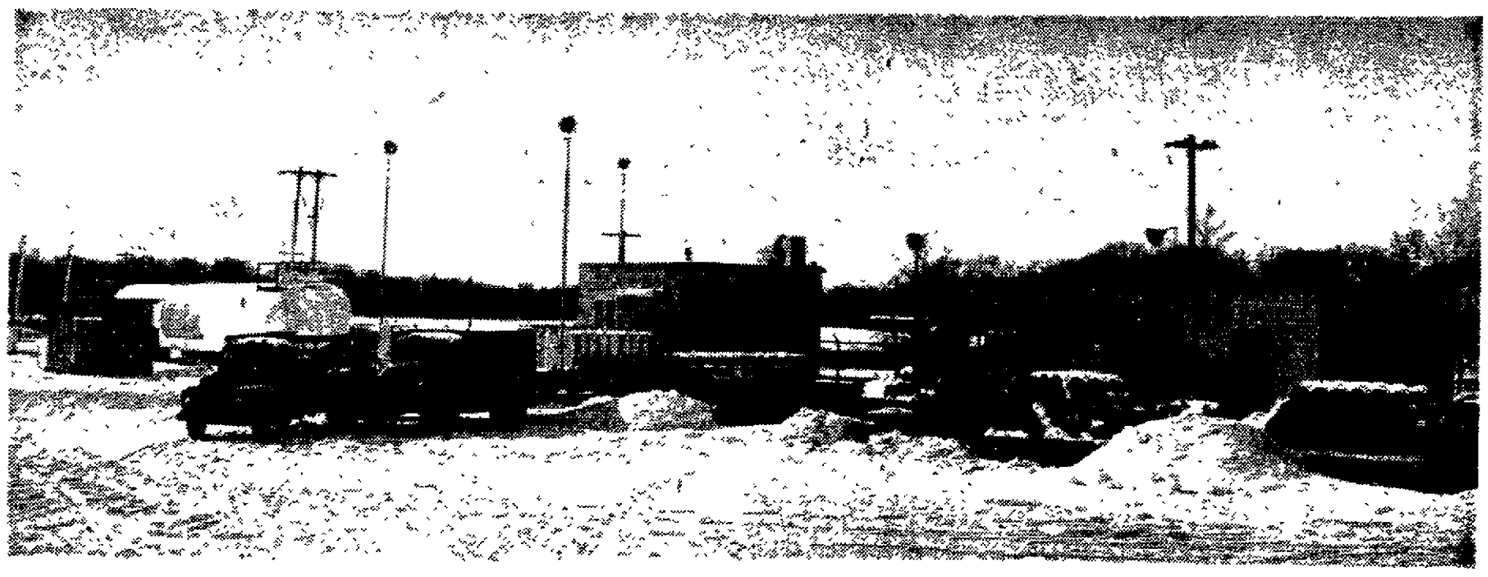

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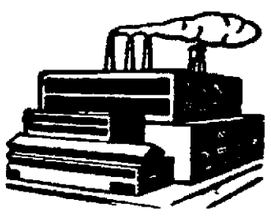

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Fox Cities Building Gains Against National Trend of 1960 Decrease

Home Construction One Category Lower Than 1959; Other Classes Make Up Loss

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Despite a general decline in building activity across the nation, construction in the Fox Cities area showed an increase in 1960 of about 9½ per cent over 1959.

The only classification to show any appreciable drop from 1959 was new home starts. Garage construction also was down slightly, but increases in commercial and industrial building more than offset any drop.

A total of 2,612 building permits of all types with a total estimated value of $21,871,572 were reported in the seven Fox Cities and Villages and the Towns of Neenah, Menasha, and Grand Chute in 1960. Oshkosh, although not in the Fox Cities, is included in the specific listings for comparative purposes, but not in totals.

This is an increase of $1,997,397 in permit value for the same localities in 1959.

Half New Homes

Just about half of this total, $11,273,380, is represented by the 837 new homes started in 1960. The 1959 total was 1,024 home starts with a value of $12,452,070.

Five of the communities actually had more new home starts in 1960 than in 1959—Menasha, Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Little Chute and the Town of Grand Chute.

Other combined categories of building and the record:

Remodeling and additions to homes, 879 permits, $865,962 estimated value. Value up $216,220.

Garages, 560 permits, $454,906 estimated value. Value down $23,889.

Commercial buildings, 205 permits, $3,476,894 estimated value Value up $1,058,617.

Industrial buildings, 38 permits, $2,318,264 estimated value. Value up $183,976.

School buildings, four, $1,506,000 estimated value. Value up $901,000

Dollar Totals

Church buildings, seven, $902,000 estimated value. Value up $463,000.

Other, 20 permits, estimated value, $1,345,461. Value up $358,381.

Here are the dollar totals of estimated value of all permits by area.

Appleton, $8,652,577, up $2,181,503

Neenah, $5,049,850, up $1,318,685.

Oshkosh, $3,172,780, up $927,568.

Town of Menasha, $2,275,670, down $1,316,295.

Kaukauna, $1,817,510, up $850,265

Menasha, $1,236,360, down $32,171

Combined Locks, $1,026,040, up $271 540.

Little Chute, $795,525, up $320,025

Kimberly, $603,000, down $98,395.

Town of Neenah, $414,980, up $59,030.

Appleton Down

Appleton also was the leader in new home permits with 265 valued at $4,001,680. This was a decrease of 35 in number and $56,700 in value.

Other communities, on the same comparative basis, showed Neenah 151 permits, down 24; value, $2,188,200, down $210,950.

Oshkosh, 15 permits, down 33; value, $1,397,575; down $325,790.

Town of Menasha, 108 permits, donw 11; value, $1,520,800, down $74,120.

Town of Grand Chute, 74 new homes, up one; value, $1,040,000, down $27,000.

Menasha, 59 new homes, up eight; value, $730,200, up $121,200.

Combined Locks, 59 new homes, up three; value, $715,700, down $12,560.

Kaukauna, 56 new homes, up four; value, $789 700, up $156,400.

Little Chute, 27 new homes, up five, value, $351,000, up $61,600

Kimberly, 24 new homes, down 18; value $346,100, down $335,300

Town of Neenah, 14 new homes, down five; value, $190,000, down $1,500.

Remodeling Homes

Appleton was the only community to show a decrease in home remodeling and additions. The city's total was 329 permits, $307,847, down $2,656. Other areas:

Neenah, 165 permits, $156,280, up $5,866.

Menasha, 69 permits, $77,045, up $24,395.

Oshkosh, 561 permits, $463,539, up $204,647.

Kaukauna, 64 permits, $55,435, up $9,285.

Little Chute, 127 permits, $86,970, up $74,550.

Kimberly, 73 permits, $104,705, up $72,005.

Combined Locks, nine permits, $7,850, up $2,650.

Town of Menasha, 28 permits, $50,150, up $15,200.

Town of Neenah, 15 permits, $19,680, up $14,930.

Fewer Garages

Most of the cities and towns showed a drop in garage building activity, although a few had increases. The breakdown:

Appleton, 206 permits, $148,946 value, down $9,701.

Neenah, 91 permits, $96,450, down $38,700.

Menasha, 65 permits, $45,965, down $1,178.

Oshkosh, 176 permits, $132,258, down $4,179.

Kaukauna, 34 permits, $22,025, up $2,050.

Little Chute, 64 permits, $55,555, up $38,775.

Commercial Gains

Kimberly, 37 permits, $29,395, down $5,880.

Combined Locks, 13 permits, $8,490, down $9,510

Town of Grand Chute, 34 permits, $40,000, up $12,750.

Town of Menasha, 28 permits, $50,150, up $15,200.

Town of Neenah, eight permits, $6,600, up $4,400.

The biggest increase in any one category was in commercial building where only three communities showed declines. They were Kimberly, and the Towns of Grand Chute and Menasha.

Totals for each community:

Appleton, 69 permits, $1,432,175, up $747,534.

Neenah, 66 permits, $845,000, up $311,484.

Menasha, 16 permits, $128,650, up $22,050.

Oshkosh, 25 permits, $690,701, up $550,701.

Kaukauna, 9 permits, $531,750, up $487,275

Little Chute, three permits, $75,000, up $50,000

Kimberly, one permit, $8,000, down $5,600

Combined Locks, five permits, $12,800, up $9,700.

Town of Grand Chute, $172,175, down $263,825

Town of Menasha, 31 permits, $433,220, down $574,125

Town of Neenah, five permits, $11,000, up $11,000.

Shopping Center

The major commercial items started during 1960 include the Fox Point Shopping Center in Neenah at an estimated cost of $700,000.

Other Neenah commercial building included a filling station laundromat and one store building

Two structures accounted for most of Appleton's commercial building The Appleton Building and Loan Association's new office on E College Avenue was built at an estimated $370,000 and the big addition to the Wisconsin Telephone Co. office cost an estimated $409,200

In addition, the new H C Prange store building was completed

The total for the area's largest city included a filling station, two drive-in stands, a print shop, two office buildings, three store buildings and a laundromat.

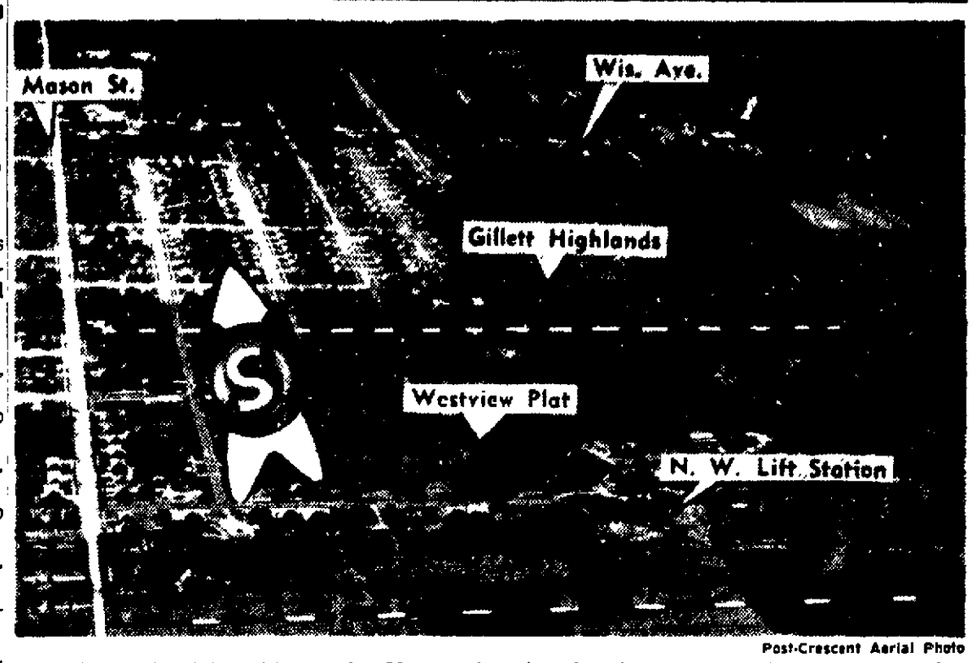
Van Vreede Appliance store at $44,000 accounted for more than half of the Little Chute total.

Industrial Totals

Industrial building showed a light overall increase but varied greatly from community to community. The totals:

Appleton, six permits, $775,000

Turn to Page C-16



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

This Aerial View Shows the Newest housing developments on Appleton's northwest side. Building permit estimated costs for some of the homes are running as high as $20,000 and $25,000. The area around the sewage lift station will be developed into a park. The brick building is extended to serve as a shelter house.

Post-Crescent Photo

The $750,000 Home for Senior citizens, Peabody Manor, takes shape on the northeast corner of Locust and Fifth Streets. Under the aegis of Appleton Visiting Nurse Association after five years of planning, the home is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by next fall. It will have resident facilities for 50 persons, including sleeping rooms, living and service areas, an infirmary and also will house a separate VNA office wing.

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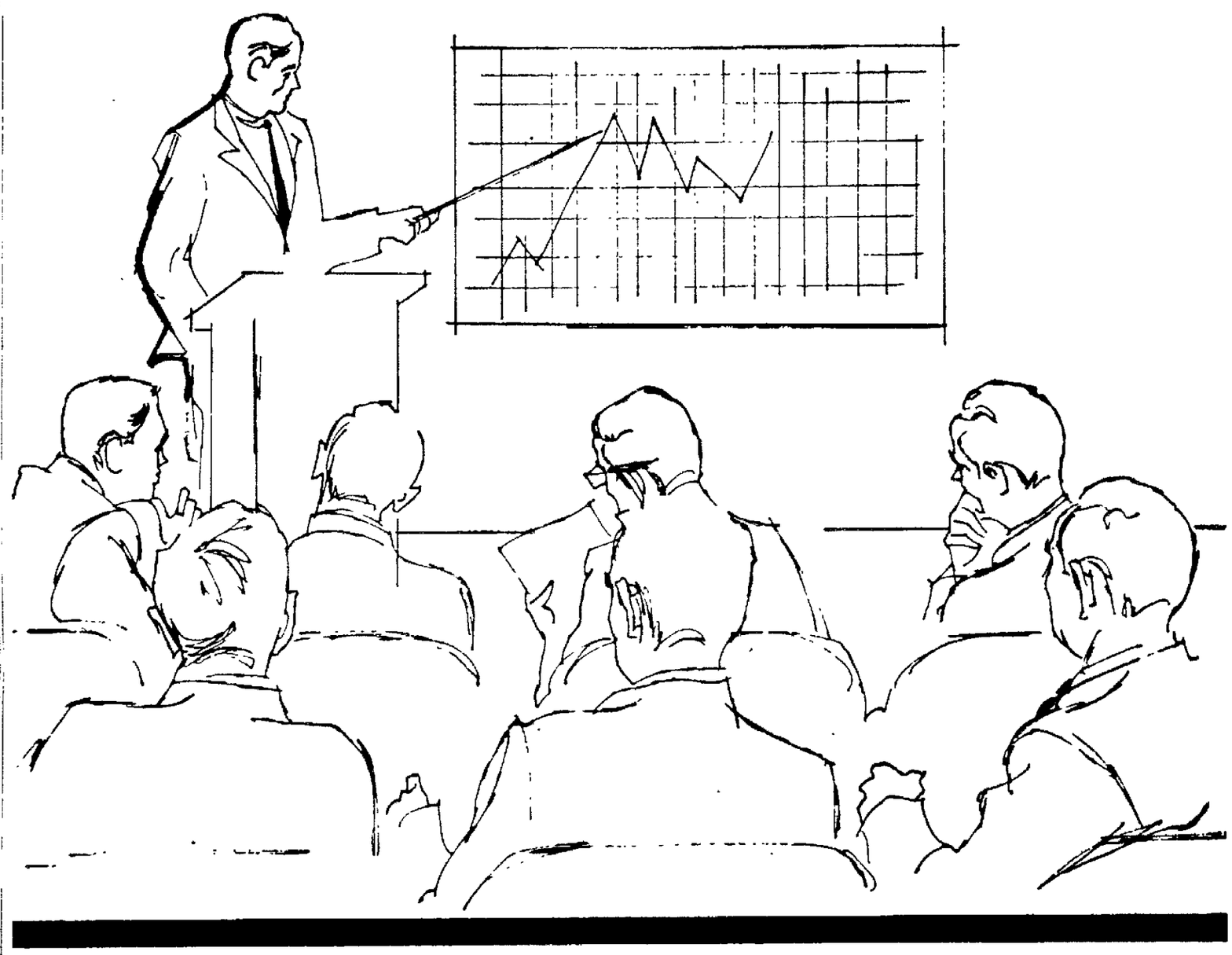

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$554,382,227	Total insurance in force	$1,807,498,252
$56,855,343	Paid for new business	$245,978,381
$2,156,805	Surplus refunds to members (during year)	$6,716,374
400,483	Number of certificates	721,142
$133,290,096	Assets	$332,690,064
3,192	Number of Local Branches	3,599
$58,396,773	Benefits paid and surplus refunded to members and beneficiaries since founding date in 1902.	$148,315,576

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14 Units Receive Nearly $400,000

902 Enlisted, 125 Officers in Reserve, Guard of Fox Cities

Fourteen military units, National Guard and Army Reserve, received $390,501 in government pay during the fiscal year 1959-60. This amount was paid to 902 enlisted men and 125 officers in the Fox Cities units.

National Guard units are Company E, 1st Battle Group, 127th Infantry, five officers nd 122 enlisted men; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 158th Transportation Battalion (boat), 13 officers, 66 men, Neenah; Headquarters and Headquarters companies 127th Infantry, 24 officers and 176 men; Combat Support Company, 127th Infantry, eight officers, 160 EM, Appleton.

Army Reserve units stationed at Menasha include Headquarters, 274th Regiment, basic combat training, 13 officers and 28 enlisted men; Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, five officers, six men; Company E, Second Battalion, four officers, 25 men; Company F, five officers, 24 men; Company G, six officers, 27 men, and Company H, five officers, 26 EM.

Appleton Units

Appleton units include Company C, 291st Engineer Battalion, five officers, 92 enlisted men; 395th Ordinance, six officers, 49 men, and First Battalion with A, B, C and D Companies, 28 officers and 101 men.

All units except Neenah's transportation battalion trained at Camp McCoy last year. The boat detachment trained at Fort Eustis, Va.

Training in all units, since reorganization on the Pentomic scale, has been on-the-job oriented, supplemented with classroom lectures. Annual summer training is becoming more of a field exercise, utilizing classroom learning rather than classes at camp. Units are spending more time in bivouac under battle conditions.

81 Left Units

A total of 127 men were taken into 10 of the units, but a total of 81 men left units because their terms of enlistment ended or were transferred out of units because of failure to attend scheduled drills.

Two units, the engineers and Company C, First Battalion, both at Appleton, sent a man each on 45 days active duty for failure to keep up satisfactory reserve attendance.

The army, in order to keep higher percentages of obliged reservists at meetings, has started the 45-day program. One unit, Headquarters, 274th Infantry, Menasha, is processing for another man.

Action is being initiated to acquire land from the city of Appleton for construction of a vehicle maintenance center for National Guard units this year, and a new proposed four-unit armory to be constructed before 1964.

The armory, when completed, will cost more than $500,000, military personnel say. All Appleton and Neenah-Menasha guard units would be housed here. The payroll of the units, combined with their civilian and regular army staff, is estimated at $500,000.

An addition is being built onto the Appleton reserve armory at 1824 Ballard Road to house facilities for a navy reserve electronics unit. The 31- by 41-foot structure will have two classrooms, an administration room and transmitter room. The addition is valued at $30,000.

The naval reserve unit has 34 enlisted men with an annual payroll of $8,688.

Kimberly Indicates Try for Higher Water Cost to Combined Locks

The attempt by the Village of Kimberly to have the Public Service Commission order Combined Locks to build its own water supply system having failed, Kimberly officials have indicated an effort may be forthcoming in which Combined Locks water rates would be increased.

Since Kimberly must furnish water to the neighboring community, officials feel they are justified in seeking a rate hike which would have Combined Locks residents paying toward a capital outlay for enlargement of the plant which is necessary due to the growth of that village.

Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

This Aerial View shows Appleton's new southside swimming pool at John and E. South River Streets. The main pool and bathhouse are both T-shaped. At either end of the pool will be beginner-wader pools. In winter there will be a large skating rink north of the bathhouse.

Fox Cities Building Up Again in '60

Continued from Page C-15

value, up $50,975.

Neenah, nine permits, $682,920, up $349,920.

Menasha, three permits, $24,500, down $101,638.

Kaukauna, 11 permits, $418,400, up $208,400.

Combined Locks, one permit, $1,200, up $1,200.

Town of Grand Chute, six permits, $70,000, down $2,500.

Town of Neenah, one permit, $186,000, up $32,000.

Town of Menasha, seven permits, $229,900, down $357,225.

Additions to the Zwicker Knitting Mill, Appleton Coated Paper Co. and the Interlake mill of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. plants accounted for almost 90 per cent of Appleton's industrial total.

An addition to the Bergstrom Paper Co. warehouse in the Town of Neenah accounted for all of the industrial building in the town.

Thilmany Project

Major industrial building in Kaukauna was done by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. A water intake plant and a super calender totaled about $325,000.

A $500,000 warehouse addition to Marathon Division of American Can Co. was the only major industrial building done in Neenah.

The "other" division of building takes into account municipal and service-type structures.

Appleton building in this category included the V.N.A. home, $359,944; Lawrence College men's dormitory, $409,200, and the addition to the police station, $62,000.

The municipal sewerage plant in Kimberly cost an estimated $113,000.

Remodeling of the Little Chute sewage disposal plant accounted for $227,000 of the construction in that city.

Municipal construction in Oshkosh totaled $182,367.

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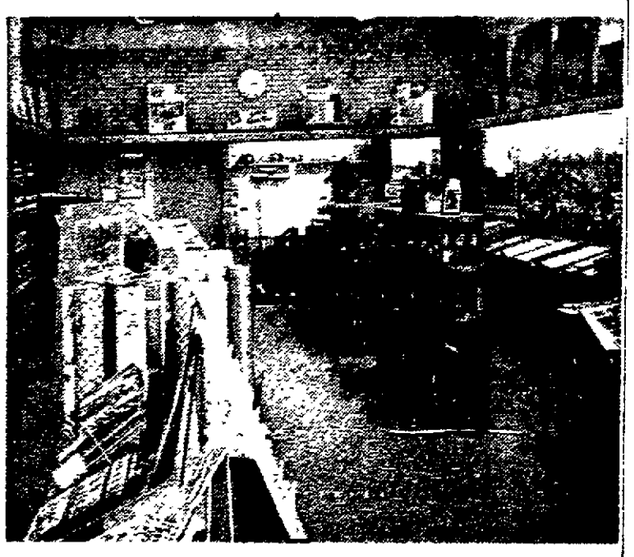

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Indebtedness Rises 12 Per Cent to Over $19 Million in 1960

Three Communities Added Debts, Four Found Action Unnecessary

Fox Cities communities ended 1960 with total indebtedness of $19,095,560 — 45.9 per cent of their total $42,503,140 debt limit

Interest charges usually add about a third, making total debt commitments $25,462,080 by the end of the year.

The four cities and three villages increased their net indebtedness $2,110,060 during 1960, a rise of 12 4 per cent over 1959, when they finished the year with outstanding debt of $16,986,500

Collectively, the seven municipalities paid $983,066 on debt principal, plus interest. New debts totaled $3,374,560 in 1960, exclusive of any payments

Four Didn't Borrow

New bond issues were floated by Appleton, Neenah and Kimberly. The other four communities in the Fox Cities complex incurred no new debt

Appleton's new debt was $2-204 560 It was divided into a million dollars for 1960 corporate purposes, $925,000 for the new Edison School, $103,506 for new industrial park land and $176,000 in general obligation bonds

The corporate purpose issue included $350 000 for the new southside swimming pool, $105,000 to complete the Oneida Street bascule bridge and $545,000 for new storm sewers.

The general purpose bonds were to pay for 1960 public improvements, such as streets, sanitary sewer and water mains, which property owners have elected to pay for on the five-year installment plan

Neenah's School

Neenah issued $1,070,000 in bonds for a new junior high school and Kimberly issued $100 000 worth for reconstruction of its sewage plant

Here's the debt picture in each of the seven municipalities at the end of 1960

Appleton, bonding limit $20,777-160, had debts totaling $10 709 560 or 51 4 per cent of the limit, compared to 47 1 a year ago It paid $464 566 on its debt principal

Neenah bonding limit $8 701 260 was in debt for $4,577,000 or 52 6 per cent of the limit, compared to 46 7 the previous year The city paid $269,000 on principal

Menasha Recap

Menasha, bonding limit $6 550-067, was indebted for $1 700,000, 25 9 per cent of its limit, compared to 28 6 a year ago Payments on principal were $90 000

Kaukauna, bonding limit $3 912,950 had debts totaling $1,324 000, 33 8 per cent of the limit compared to 40 4 a year ago Principal payments amounted to $96,000.

Kimberly, bonding limit $1,465-963, was in debt for $240,000 16 4 per cent of its limit, compared to 11 5 the year before. It paid $25,-000 on principal

Little Chute bonding limit $670,-557, was in debt for $364,000, 54 3 per cent of the limit, compared to 57 a year ago. Principal payments totaled $20,500.

Combined Locks, bonding limit $425,210, had debts totaling $182,-000, 42 8 per cent of its limit, compared to 60.7 the year before It paid $18,000 on principal

Different Limits

Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna have city districts, and their debt limit is 8 per cent of state equalized valuation for property within the corporate limits.

Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks have common districts, which are completely autonomous The village board has nothing to say about the school tax levies or tax rates In this case both the village and the school district may bond up to 5 per cent of equalized valuation

Four Counties Spending Hits $9.5 Million

Total $500,000 Over 1959; Property Tax Levies Also Rose

The four counties in the Fox Cities area plan to spend nearly $9.5 million this year, about a half-million dollars more than last year. Slightly less than half of this will be provided by locally collected taxes in Outagamie, Winnebago, Caumet and Waupaca Counties. The levies rose by $68,228

All the counties' budgets went up, but Winnebago and Outagamie dropped their tax levies slightly In a sense, the idea that only part of county budgets is paid by taxes is erroneous, since the rest of the budget is financed by state and federal aid, both the result of taxes paid by local residents, business and industry.

Total Levy

The total property tax levy in the four counties this year is $4,-265 694, to pay part of the $9,480,-273 in planned spending The difference between taxes and spending is made up of revenues from state and federal sources, $428,-946 more this year than last.

The budgets and property tax levies for each of the counties look like this:

Outagamie — $3,120,217 budget, up $156,762, $1,486,212 levy, down $1,477.

Winnebago — $4,099,257 budget, up $101,860, $1,431,000 levy, down $33,218.

Calumet — $725,373 budget, up $47,878; $450,364 levy, up $16,763.

Waupaca — $1,535,426 budget, up $180,674; $897,518 levy, up $76,-160.

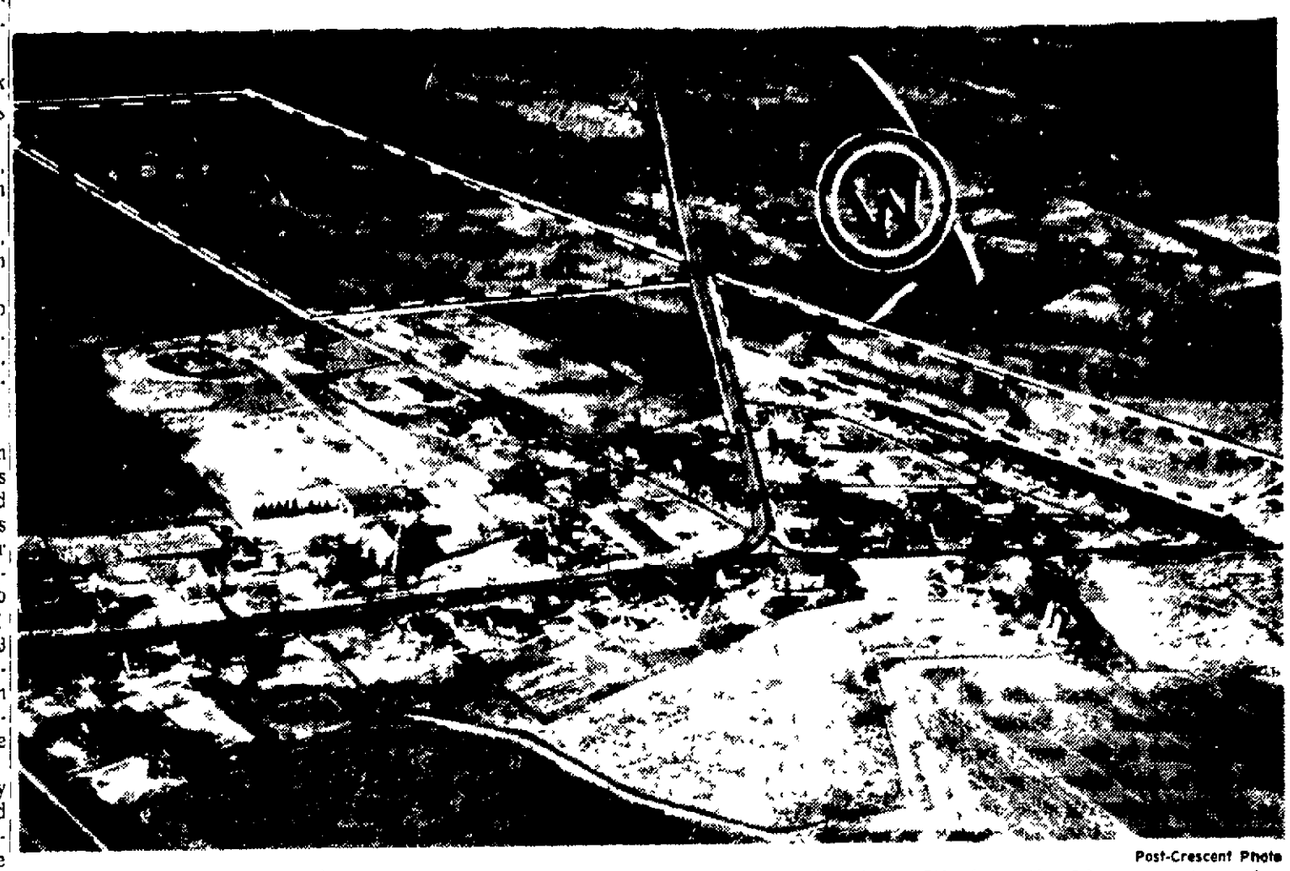
Largest Expense

Largest single classification in county budgets is the charities and corrections section, followed by the highway budget. It has been this way for years, ever since the wide-spread welfare agencies broadened their scope to surpass roadbuilding in spending

For the four counties, $4,789,063 will be spent on welfare and correction facilities this year, an $806,000 boost over last year. Highways will cost $1,678,500, some $50,650 over last year

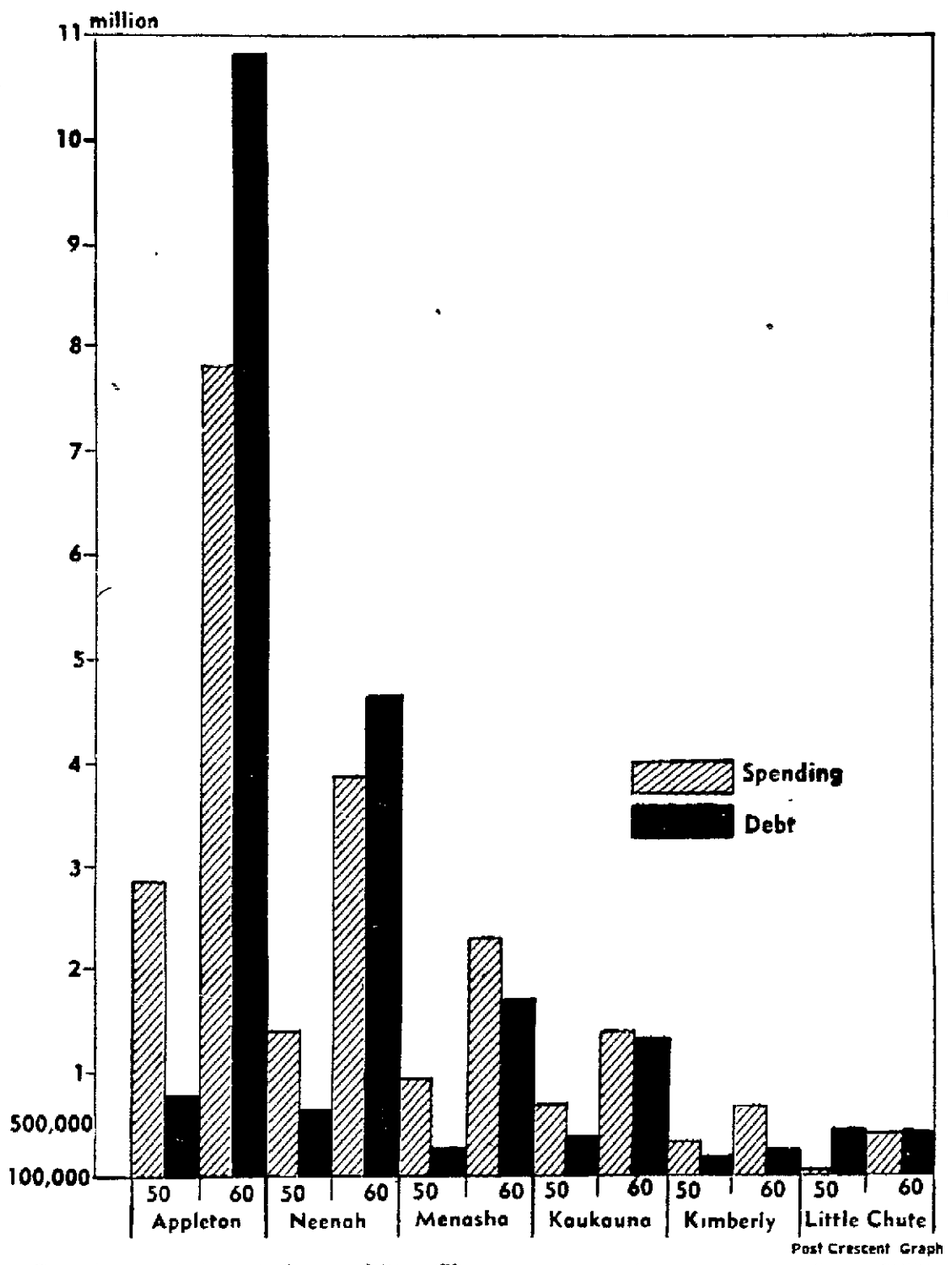
General government is steadily costing more—it is the third highest classification in the budgets with $1 036 480 slated to be spent That's $28,463 more than last year, the first year govern-

Turn to Page C-18



Post-Crescent Photo

The Town of Harrison Community of Sherwood in Calumet County holds the potential of a real population boom in the near future. Subdivisions platted by John W Stumpf would add 87 acres to the unincorporated community's area and provide room for homes of 310 more families. Work on the 20 acre plat north of Highway 114, right, has begun. The other plat of 67 acres, left, is on the homestead of the late Nick Bruehl, famed farmer photographer.



Post Crescent Graph

Spending and Indebtedness of Fox Cities governments skyrocketed from 1950 to 1960, as municipalities recognized urgent needs and went into debt to provide them Rapid growth in this area brought greatly increased demands for public and governmental services. This graph illustrates the jump in spending and debt during the 10-year period. Only Little Chute's debt remained almost the same. Comparable figures for Combined Locks were not available.

More Shoes This Year, Predicts Tanners' Council

The Tanners' Council of America expects higher shoe output this year.

"Unless the general economy shapes up worse than now expected, it would be surprising for shoe production to fail to gain this year," the trade organization said

Shoe output for 1960 was 598 million pairs compared with 638 2 million pairs in record 1959 according to government figures The final figure for last year was 2 million to 4 million pairs less than the most conservative trade estimates

The Tanners' Council said 1960 retail shoe business did not come up to budgeted expectations even though sales showed a moderate gain in dollar volume last year The council believes shoe inventories at retail, and among manufacturers were reduced in 1960

A large proportion of the trade tried to do business with smaller stocks a trend that became clearly evident in the second quarter, 1960 and has continued since then, the council said

State Construction 9 Per Cent Over '59

Construction contracts in Wisconsin last year ran 9 per cent ahead of the 1959 dollar volume, F W Dodge Corporation reported

The construction news and marketing specialists said the contracts came to $753,375 000 for the year

Total 1960 contracts include non residential at $282 097,000, up 18 per cent, residential at $280 793 000, down 14 per cent and heavy engineering at $190 485,000 up 53 per cent

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Fox Cities Valuation Continues Rising Despite Recession Air

6 Per Cent Hike Posted To New High

Despite an air of recession or slowed business activity throughout the nation and state, the Fox Cities area again last year increased in property value. Total value hit $662,497,630—that's nearly 6 per cent more than 1959 and more than the increase of 1959 over 1958

The growing urbanization of towns—residential and industrial—is reflected in the near-8 per cent rise in their value compared to the 5½ per cent of cities and villages. There is little question but what the changes in towns are the real distinguishing mark of our time, and the statistics bear this out.

Rapid Growth

It's only been three years since property values soared over the half-billion mark, and now the total has increased another $160 million. The Fox Cities are growing very rapidly.

Values used above are equalized or real values. They are set by the state assessor's office and are used to distribute state and local taxes to local governmental units so that the charges are in relation to a standard value. Local assessors' practices vary widely, so state charges could not be made on the basis of differing value standards.

Local Assessors

Local assessors' value, however, relate the same story as the state's values—the Fox Cities value hit $307,449,096 in 1960. That's 5.89 per cent more than 1959 and very nearly the same percentage increase as the state figures.

The local assessors' figures are less than half the state's totals because the state considers its figures the true, or 100 per cent value, while local assessors set values on differing bases.

10-Year Record

The Fox Cities area consists of the cities of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna: the villages of Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks, and the Towns of Neenah, Menasha, Grand Chute, Vandenbroek, Buchanan and Harrison. The area lies in three counties—Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet.

In 10 years—from 1950 to 1960—the Fox Cities area share of the total value of the counties in which it is located went from 43.2 per cent to 47.5 per cent. The three counties' share of the total value of the state decreased from 6.2 per cent to 6 per cent.

Neenah and Menasha and the two towns of the same names account for 45.9 per cent of Winnebago County's total value, compared to 40.7 per cent 10 years ago.

The cities, villages and towns in the Fox Cities area in Outagamie County account for 78.9 per cent of the county's value compared to 76 per cent 10 years ago.

The Town of Harrison and Appleton account for 17.7 per cent of Calumet County's value compared to 12.9 per cent 10 years ago (Town of Harrison only, since the Appleton section was not in existence until 1954, when it accounted for 2.09 per cent of Calumet's value).

What Taxes are Paid

The percentage of taxes paid by each community of the Fox Cities to the total taxes in each county follows:

Outagamie County — Appleton, 51.19; Kaukauna, 9.99; Kimberly, 5.99; Little Chute, 2.74; Combined Locks, 1.74; Town of Grand Chute, 5.10; Town of Buchanan, 1.33, and Town of Vandenbroek, 0.77.

Winnebago County — Neenah, 19.55; Menasha, 14.72; Town of Neenah, 2.79, and Town of Menasha, 8.84.

Calumet County — Appleton, 5.57, and Town of Harrison, 12.09.

All in all, the Fox Cities area pays nearly 47.5 per cent of the taxes in the three counties in which it is located.

Personal Property

The equalized value of personal property in the Fox Cities is $74,625,730, which is 9.7 per cent more than in 1959. Majority of this is concentrated in the cities and villages—some $60,981,680, which is 10.9 per cent over 1959. The rural towns showed an increase of $562,360 to $13,644,050, or 4.3 per cent more than in 1959.

Local assessors valued personal property at $30,995,907 in cities and villages, a 9 per cent boost over 1959, and at $6,451,615 in the rural towns, a 3.7 per cent drop from the previous year. Personal property varies widely from year to year as firms handle their inventories differently. Thus, any changes in personal property values must be looked at over at least a two-year period.

Real Estate

The equalized value of real estate in the Fox Cities is $587,891,900, which is 5.4 per cent or $30,123,700 more than in 1959. Again, the majority of it is in the cities and villages with 4.8 per cent more than in 1959 or $489,540,800. The rural towns land was valued at $98,351,100, an 8.3 per cent rise of over 1959.

Land in the rural towns is tending to increase in value somewhat faster than cities, with urbanization of the cities' fringe areas as the main cause.

Local assessors valued real estate in the Fox Cities at $270,001,574, a 5.8 per cent boost over 1959 or $14,767,583. Just as equalized figures indicate, most of the land value is in the cities and villages with $220,094,473, which is 5.6 per cent more than in 1959.

The towns' assessors valued the land at $49,907,101, which is 6.8 per cent more than 1959. Again, there is a tendency for the towns' land value to rise somewhat faster than cities, although the increase is reflected more slowly in local figures than in the state values.

Percentage of Total Real Value

Unit	1950	1959	1960
Appleton	49.33	51.15	51.19
Kaukauna	9.01	9.96	9.99
Kimberly	5.67	6.06	5.99
Little Chute	2.66	2.78	2.74
Comb. Locks	1.89	1.82	1.74
Sub Total	**68.56**	**71.77**	**71.65**
Gr. Chute	5.42	5.00	5.10
Buchanan	1.19	1.35	1.33
Vandenbroek	0.85	0.79	0.77
Sub Total	**7.46**	**7.12**	**7.20**
Out. Total	**76.02**	**78.89**	**78.85**
App. Cal. Co.	0.00	5.16	5.57
Harrison	12.89	11.98	12.09
Calumet Tot.	**12.89**	**17.14**	**17.66**
Neenah	17.58	19.06	19.55
Menasha	15.76	14.74	14.72
Sub Total	**33.34**	**33.80**	**34.27**
Neenah Tn.	1.63	2.71	2.79
Menasha Tn.	5.72	8.42	8.84
Sub Total	**7.35**	**11.13**	**11.63**
Winn. Total	**40.69**	**44.93**	**45.90**

Equalized Valuation

	1959	1960	incr.	pct. incr.
Appleton	$245,339,920	$259,714,500	$14,374,580	5.86
Kaukauna	46,791,750	48,911,870	2,120,120	4.53
Kimberly	28,501,160	29,319,260	818,100	2.87
Little Chute	13,054,190	13,411,150	356,960	2.73
Combined Locks	8,547,110	8,504,210	(42,900)	(0.50)
Neenah	100,954,400	108,765,650	7,811,250	7.74
Menasha	78,089,000	81,875,840	3,786,840	4.85
City, Village Total	**521,277,530**	**550,502,480**	**29,224,950**	**5.61**
Neenah Town	14,358,980	15,501,630	1,142,650	7.93
Menasha Town	44,598,940	49,181,520	4,582,580	10.28
Grand Chute	23,500,670	25,004,000	1,503,330	6.40
Vandenbroek	2,697,170	3,752,190	55,020	1.49
Buchanan	6,270,540	6,514,800	244,260	3.90
Harrison	11,438,890	12,041,010	602,120	5.26
Town Total	**103,865,190**	**111,995,150**	**8,129,960**	**7.83**
GRAND TOTAL	**625,142,720**	**662,497,630**	**37,354,910**	**5.98**

Assessed Valuation

	1959	1960	incr.	pct. incr.
Appleton	$115,654,925	$124,465,700	$8,810,775	7.62
Kaukauna	22,773,640	23,469,730	696,090	3.06
Kimberly	9,794,445	10,184,775	390,330	3.99
Little Chute	5,620,000	5,763,270	143,270	2.55
Combined Locks	3,623,665	3,865,045	241,380	6.66
Neenah	38,006,085	39,998,420	1,992,335	5.24
Menasha	41,439,860	43,343,440	1,903,580	4.59
City, Village Total	**236,912,620**	**251,090,380**	**14,177,760**	**5.98**
Neenah Town	10,354,345	11,078,440	724,095	6.90
Menasha Town	17,895,700	19,282,791	1,387,091	7.75
Grand Chute	11,039,645	11,505,837	466,192	4.22
Vandenbroek	1,439,150	1,487,482	48,332	3.36
Buchanan	2,571,280	2,606,257	34,977	1.36
Harrison	10,136,795	10,397,909	261,114	2.58
Town Total	**53,436,915**	**56,358,716**	**2,921,801**	**5.47**
GRAND TOTAL	**290,349,535**	**307,449,096**	**17,099,561**	**5.89**

Counties Up Property Tax

Continued from Page C-17

ment in the four counties cost over a million dollars.

Of course, the highway budgets are stated as net amounts—the amounts asked of the counties' taxpayers. The total highway budgets probably surpass any other classification. State and federal aids affect the total, as do payments from towns and the state for work done for those jurisdictions.

The total highway work done and the total amount of moneys passing through highway departments is anywhere from two to five times that reflected in the various county budgets. The various county budgets are set up differently and are nearly impossible to compare realistically.

The only category of county expenses which showed a decrease was health (nurses, vital statistics information, contagious disease prevention), which dropped some $600 to $280,132.

Other Totals

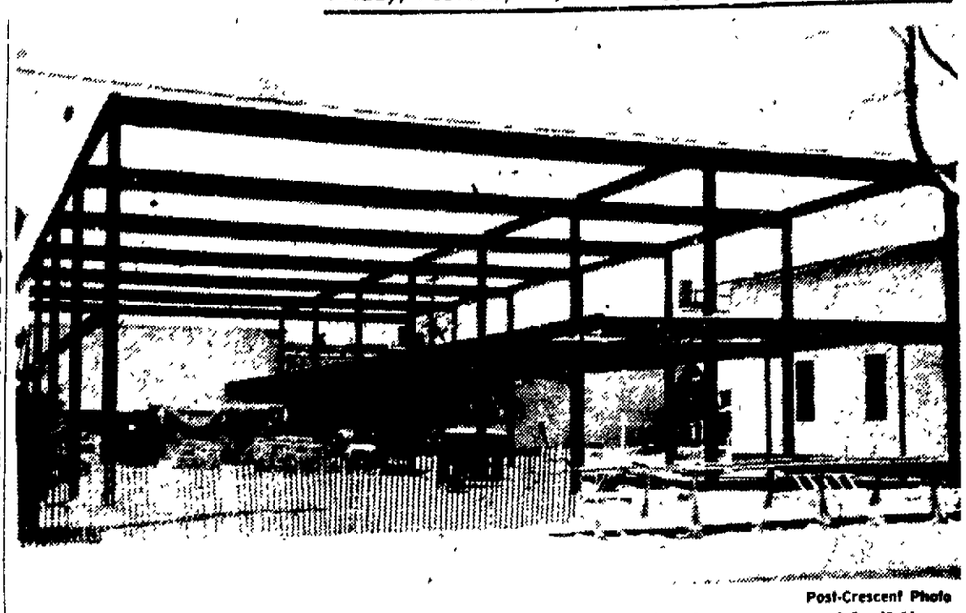
Other categories and their totals included:

Education (high school tuition, county school aids, libraries' aids, handicapped children) — $745,431, up $37,394

Protection (sheriff, county police, courts, civil defense) — $623,738, up $60,444.

Indebtedness (interest and principle) — $518,745, up $62,182.

The miscellaneous category dropped $191,390 to $174,200, but this is a non-comparable figure since the counties often put non-reoccurring expenses in the classification.



Post-Crescent Photo

Hoffer Glass and Paint, Inc., 613 W. College Ave., is in the process of building a new warehouse on Lawrence Street, directly behind its present warehouse. A $45,000 building permit was issued for the job.

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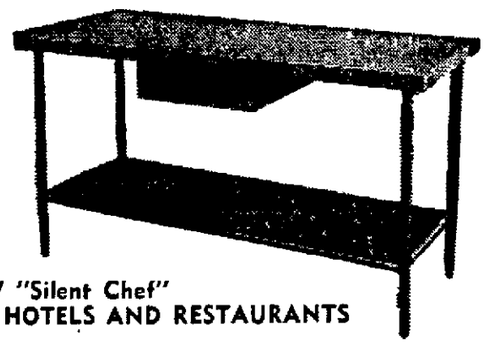

NEW "Silent Chef" FOR HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

The New "Silent Chef" rubber top table is used in many modern hotel and restaurant kitchens. It maintains the keen cutting edge of knives, eliminates kitchen noise associated with metal tops, easily kept clean and sanitary, does not absorb moisture or food flavors, does not contract, expand, separate, warp or chip and is a safeguard against bacteria. No odor, nontoxic; used extensively in hospitals.

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The new decade soaring into the Space Age . . . with yet undreamed of advances in technology, and developments for the better life . . . is anticipated with hope, enthusiasm and complete optimism.

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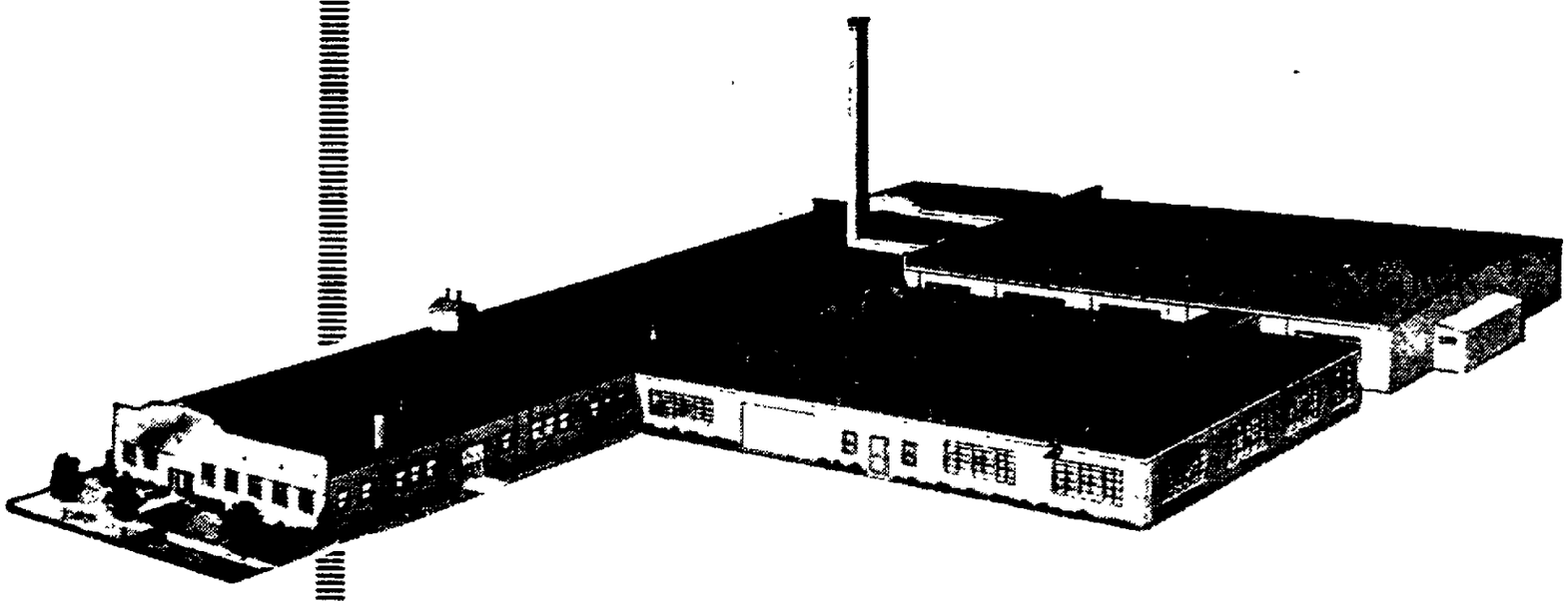
Faith in ourselves, and our American way of Life, (plus good hard work) cannot help but bring promise and prosperity to our businesses, industries, schools and civic enterprises. That's why we at SCOLDING LOCKS CORPORATION are full of expectation . . . that's why we are optimistic.



SCOLDING LOCKS CORPORATION Appleton, Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

Commercial and Residential developments are springing up west of Appleton, between the city limits and U. S. 41. The proposed extension of County Trunk A is marked in this aerial picture, showing how it would form a major traffic carrier to State 125 and State 96, from the city's industrial park. At the lower right are homes in the Outagamie County plat.

Fox Cities Continue Their Attempts To Lure Industry Into Communities

All Budget Funds, Appleton Tries To Sell Plots in 132-Acre Section

Appropriations for industrial development are being continued by all seven Fox Cities communities, in an effort to help provide jobs for this area's growing work force.

Civic leaders are anxious to capitalize on every advantage they have, and some have announced intensified programs for 1961.

Appleton hopes to sell a good share of the land in its industrial park, now that it has been all annexed to the city and zoned for heavy industry.

Menasha's Mayor John Klein intends to take a strong hand in that city's industrial promotion plans by sending personal letters to prospective industries.

Little Chute, Too

Little Chute's citizen Industrial Development Association is busy answering queries from interested firms, and the village has hiked its appropriation $200 to a total of $3,200.

Neenah continues to hold its 20 acres of industrial land for expansion of existing firms or new manufacturers.

Kaukauna, Kimberly and Combined Locks are concentrating on more immediate needs, but all are participating in industrial development to the extent they are members of Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

Meet With Buyers

Appleton's board of public works will meet Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. with prospective buyers of land in the city's 132-acre industrial park on S. Perkins Street. Seven local firms have expressed an interest in the park.

After a slow start in 1960, the city took concrete steps in December to make the land more attractive to buyers. Slightly more than 90 acres of unannexed land was brought into the city, and the entire park zoned for heavy industry.

Also, the council approved a recommendation to prepare plans and specifications for putting in streets, storm and sanitary sewers and a sewage lift station. The engineering department was ordered in January to make the plans.

Year-Long Project

All of this work pushed forward quickly once deed restrictions had been settled by a special committee. The committee, at work for more than a year, set rules that will govern resale of the land as to usage, parking requirements and setback lines.

It is anticipated contracts for the lift station will be let by fall and construction started by winter.

The city has nearly $200,000 of taxpayers money tied up in the park for land alone. Cost of improvements must be added to this. The land is to be sold at cost, plus price of improvements.

Some of the $200,000 is borrowed money and is costing the taxpayers interest.

Four parcels of land, totalling nearly 75 acres, were added to the park in 1960. One small piece was paid for in cash. There is a $103,560 outstanding bank loan for the other three.

A citizens Industrial Development Corp. in Appleton has been more or less dormant, in view of the city's activities in the industrial park. The development group gave up plans to sponsor a park. Its main activity now

Turn to Page C-21

7 Communities Income in 1961 May Hit $17.5 Million

Property Taxes Biggest Chunk, State Aids Next

The seven incorporated Fox Cities communities are anticipating a record 1961 income of $17,464,546, compared to last year's $15,847,090.

This anticipated amount does not represent true income. It is estimated on the basis of what was received in previous years, and predictions are usually conservative, providing a check and balance on spending.

Expected income includes property taxes, state aids, shared state money from local fees, licenses revenue, special assessments and money from local fees, licenses and fines.

Property Tax Leads

Biggest revenue producer by far are local property taxes, which this year will yield $10,782,557, compared to last year's $9,853,906.

Shared state incomes and state aids rank next. They should total $4,987,700 in 1961, $376,248 more than last year's $4,661,452.

Of the three shared state revenues, income taxes are the largest producer. The seven municipalities plan to get $2,654,000 this year, compared to $2,417,000 in 1960.

Power Firms

Utility taxes will provide $613,832 this year, as against $611,860 last year. Power companies are the largest single contributor of utility taxes. The Fox Cities received $221,800 from them in 1960 and conservatively anticipate getting $215,000 in 1961.

Liquor taxes should yield $133,700 this year, about $29,000 more than last year.

State aids are received by cities and villages for schools and highways. School aids this year are expected to bring in $859,328, compared to $774,586 in 1960.

Gas, Highway Aids

The gasoline tax brings in the most revenue for highway aids, and the seven communities hope to get $499,300 this year, compared to $478,469 last year.

All other highway aids will produce $227,540, $22,000 more than last year. Most of this money comes from the highway privilege tax (vehicle licenses), part of which is returned to the municipality in which the vehicles are kept.

Local fines, licenses and fees will bring in about $161,737, some $13,000 more than in 1960.

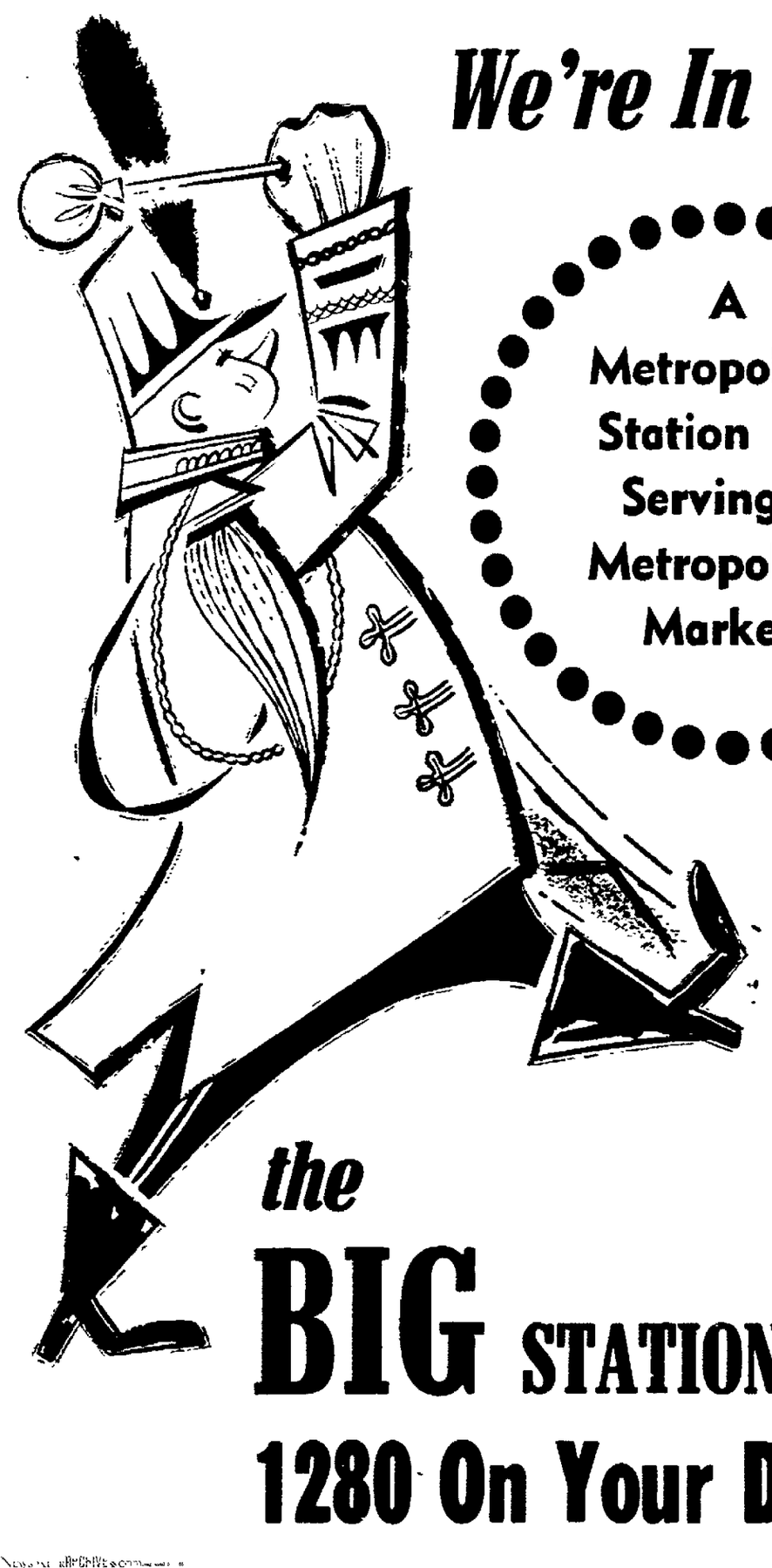
Miscellaneous revenue from other sources is listed as $281,764, nearly $20,000 more.

Special assessments are scheduled to yield $716,386, slightly more than $300,000 higher than last year.

List Incomes

Here is how the Fox Cities list their total 1961 incomes, with the comparative 1960 figures in parentheses:

Appleton, $8,287,473, ($7,584,682).
Neenah, $3,804,622, ($3,538,229).
Menasha& $2,602,676, ($2,381,025).
Kaukauna, $1,441,721, ($1,253,642).
Kimberly, $695,215, ($650,703).
Little Chute, $356,662, ($332,615).
Combined Locks, $276,177, ($243,323).



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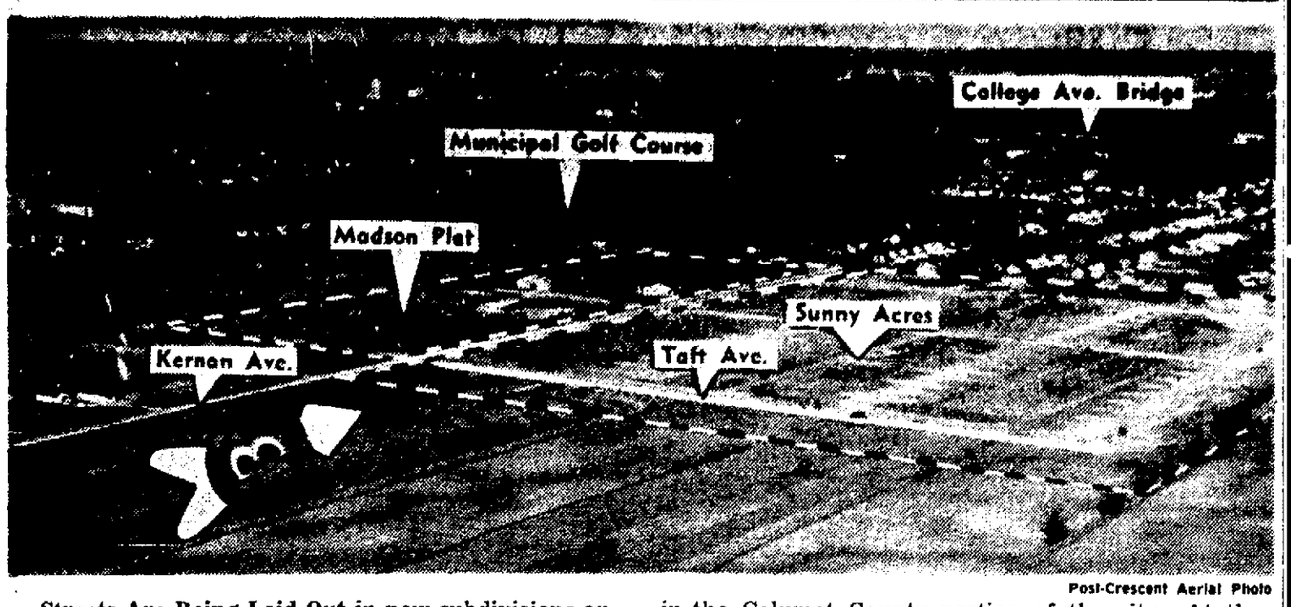


Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

Streets Are Being Laid Out in new subdivisions on Appleton's southeast side as farm land is annexed. Pictured in the foreground are some of the new areas in the Calumet County portion of the city. At the extreme left edge of the picture is Madison Junior High School.

Cities Spend Half-Million on New Facilities for Water

Bigger Expenditures Lie Ahead As Capacities Operate at Limit

Capital improvements costing more than half a million dollars were made by Fox Cities municipal water utilities in 1960.

The lion's share of this amount went for new mains, $481,407. Another $53,468 was spent for plant improvements and sites for new facilities. Bigger expenditures may lie ahead, as several cities find capacity strained by larger populations.

Kaukauna spent $27,283 for iron removal equipment to treat water from its new No. 5 well. The experiment worked so well another $85,215 will be spent this year for similar equipment to treat water from the four other wells.

Engineering Studies

Menasha finished installing a seventh million gallon filter at its plant, part of a $240,000 improvement program, begun in 1959. The entrance to the water department office was remodeled for $2,200.

Neenah installed a four-million gallon a day low lift pump at its plant for $9,738, and a 200-pound per day chlorinator for $945.

Appleton and Menasha are awaiting results of engineering surveys started late in 1960 before making plans for further improvements at their plants.

The biggest worry for Appleton may be finding a new source of water. If the city continues to grow, as expected, the present plant, built in 1913, soon will be at peak capacity. There is no room to expand it. The last addition was made in 1955.

It might be necessary to run a large feeder main near U. S. 10 to Lake Winnebago, and build a purification plant there. Booster pumps would have to be installed along the line to move water to towers and standpipes in the city.

Such a move is not inconceivable in view of the fact Green Bay now gets its water from Lake Michigan, nearly 30 miles away. It was cheaper, both for construction and purification costs, to go to the lake rather than make new arrangements to take water from the bay.

Higher Rate Sure

If such a facility becomes necessary here, water users can expect a raise in the present $3 a quarter rate.

Appleton spent $10,000 last year for sites for two new water towers, on the city's far northwest and southeast sides.

Kimberly is thinking about a new water tower, but doesn't know when it will be built.

Little Chute repaired its well pump last year, costing $2,600, and expects no large expenditures this year.

Pipe Work

An analysis of pipe work done in 1960 shows Appleton installed 48,945 feet of new main, costing $267,731.

In Neenah, 15,767 feet were put in for $100,000.

At Menasha, 9,730 feet were added, costing $61,800. The new main to the George Banta Co. on Midway road, a mile outside the city, was put into use in January, 1960. The firm paid the cost of installation.

Kaukauna put in 4,469 feet, at a cost of $24,573.

Kimberly installed 2,000 feet of pipe in a new subdivision, but the cost was borne by the developer.

Some 3,096 feet were added in Little Chute, costing $16,671.

74 Workers

In Combined Locks, 2,514 feet were installed, costing, $10,632.

Daily operations of Fox Cities water plants were handled by 74 fulltime employes, with total payroll of $334,565.

There were no rate changes in 1960.

Study Water's Taste, Odor

Institute Finds Many Gaps in Knowledge Of Test Procedures

A program of study to develop information and analytical procedures for taste and odor in water is now under way at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. Sponsored by the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, the study has as its object the establishment of a sound technical basis for the control of chemical plant waste water discharges to avoid creation of taste and odor problems.

The first phase of the program, that of making a critical review of the literature and laboratory findings, has been completed and work is under way on the second phase, the laboratory study and testing.

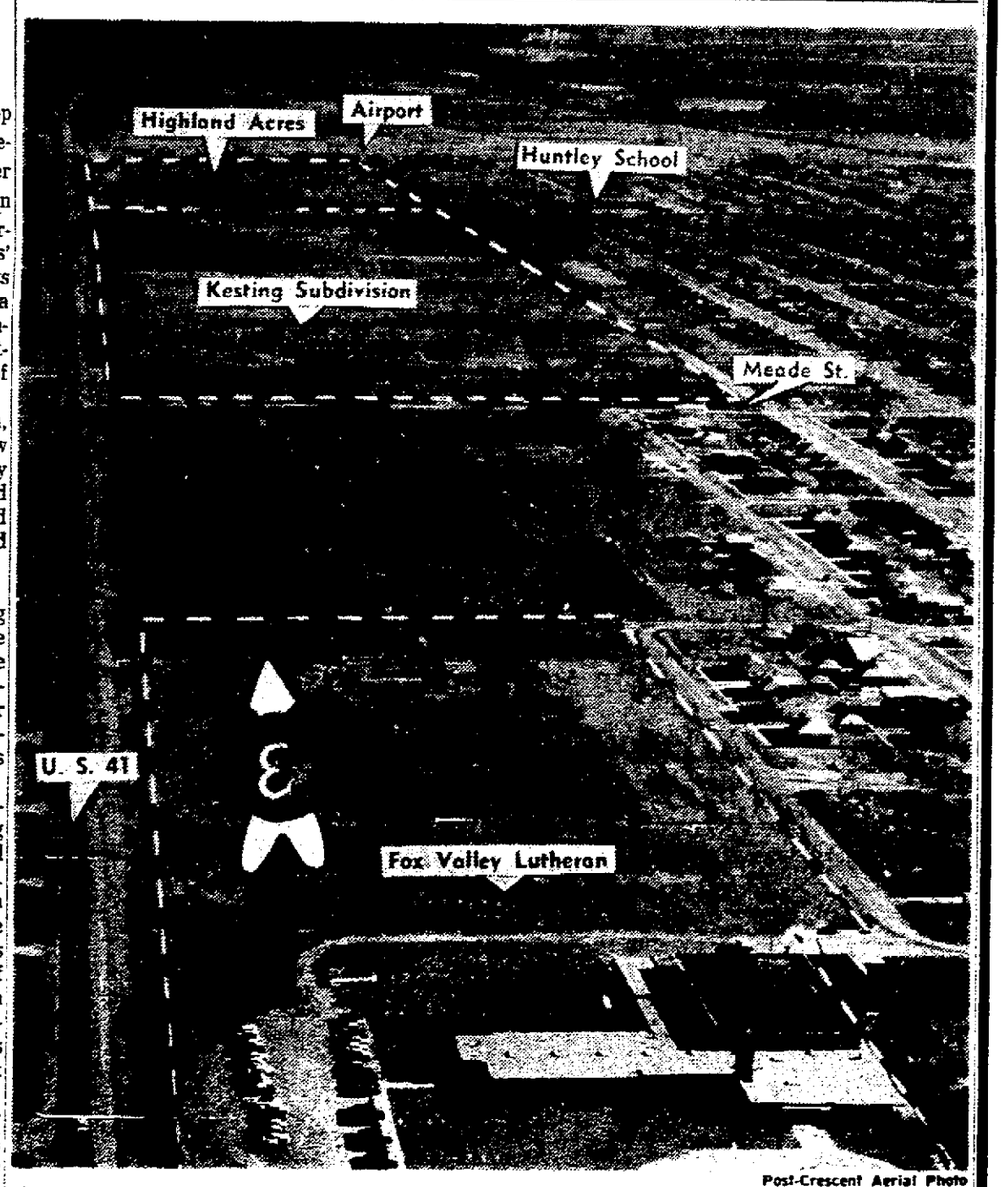
Gaps in Knowledge

From information gained during the first phase it is evident there are various gaps in the knowledge of water odor and taste and Robert Baker, senior staff engineer at the Franklin Institute, has reported the following objectives which should be attained.

1. Develop an acceptable, reproducible method for measuring odor. Present methods vary and their reproducibility is unknown.

2. Determine the effects of such primary variables as odor type and concentration and their effects on each other. The control of waste water discharge based on single chemical concentration limits is inadequate, but little is known of the effect of complex mixtures.

Baker emphasized in his paper that attempts to control odor (and taste) by national regulations are not reasonable. The complex biological and chemical nature of the water universe precludes adoption of a single criterion for judgment and control of all water bodies.



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

Land Bordering Present U. S. 41 north of Appleton is being rapidly developed for housing. Some areas will be getting water and sewer and graded and graveled streets this summer. This view shows property on the northeast side of the city.

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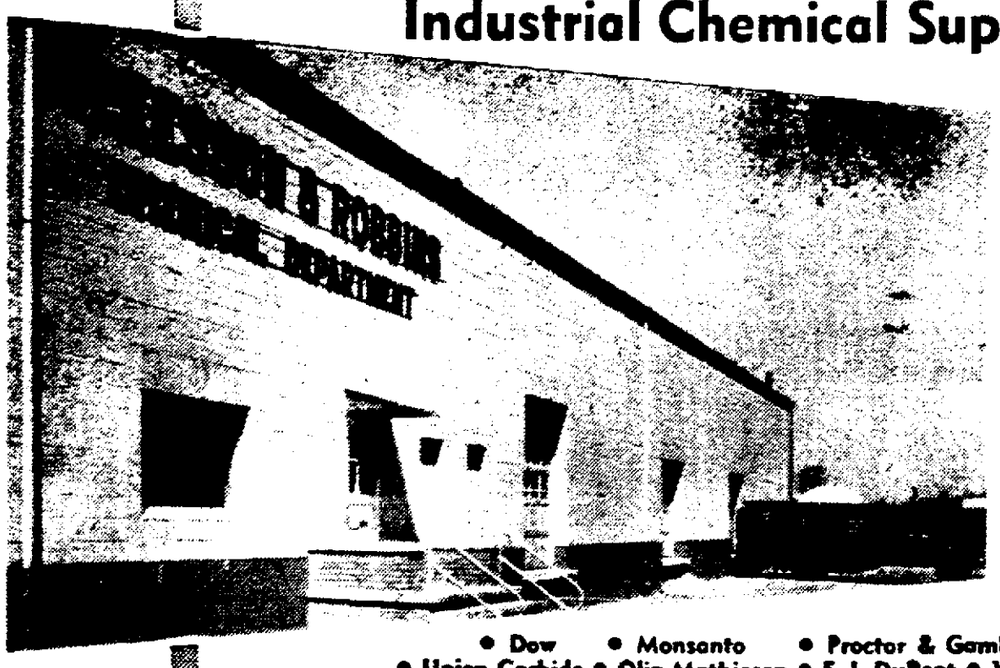

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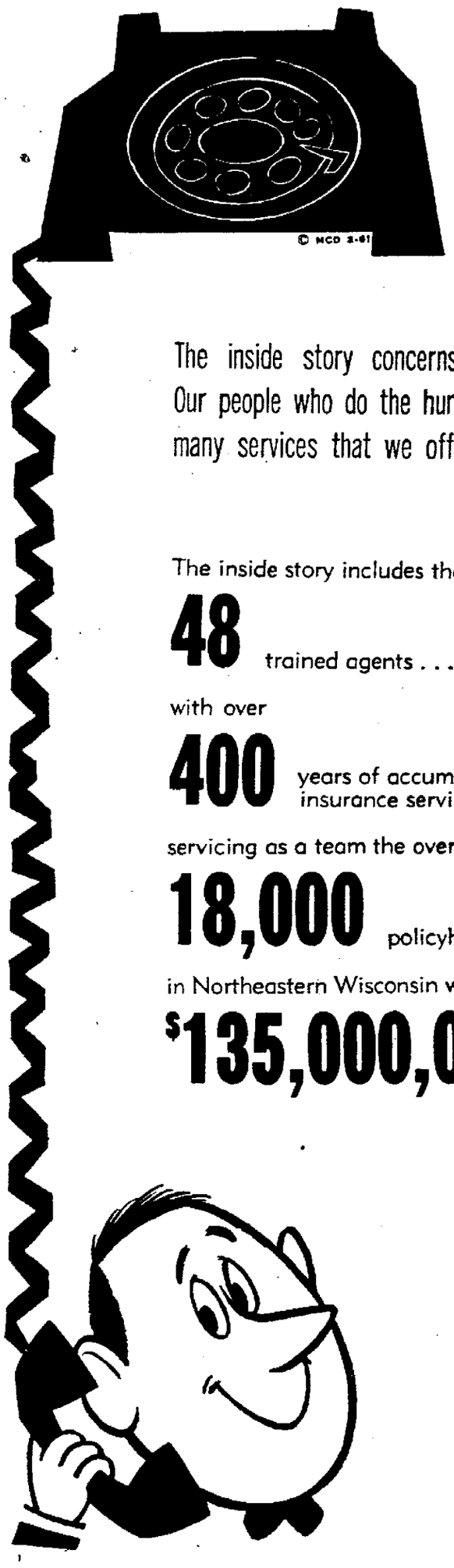

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Francis Rooyakkers
George Rooyakkers

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Cities Get Unequal Portion Of County Representation

But They Pay Largest Share In Taxes, Contain Majority Of Valuation, Population

City residents in Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca Counties pay the greatest portion of their county taxes, but do not have an equal share of representation on the county boards.

Only Fox Cities area county where the reverse is true is Calumet.

A Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance study shows that cities in 60 per cent of the state's counties do not have representation on county boards equal to the portion of county taxes paid.

Share of Statistics

In 1960, Outagamie County cities paid 64 per cent of the county tax levy, had 59 per cent of the county population, but only 50.9 per cent of the representation on the county board of supervisors.

Cities in Winnebago County paid 71 per cent of the population, and 66.6 per cent of the representation.

Waupaca County cities paid 50 per cent of the levy, had 46.2 per cent of the population, and 45.1 of the representation.

Calumet County cities paid 41 per cent of the levy, had 39 per cent of the population, and 54.2 per cent of the representation.

Population Shift

As Wisconsin continues its switch from an agricultural to an urban-industrial society the problem of modernizing state and local government units for fair representation looms large.

Complaints from city residents often seem to echo the cry of the Boston Tea Party, "Taxation without representation."

Large population centers with their greater number of taxpayers and concentrated high property valuations believe they deserve more representation in the halls of government.

This is no less true on the county level as it is on the state level.

Area Representation

On the state level, large population centers are opposed by so-called areacrats, a term that came into usage at the time of the 1950 census and reapportionment, and who would have representation based on acres of land rather than on numbers of people.

In county government an areacrat system of representation is actually in effect. Population does not determine how many supervisors a city, village or town gets.

The state constitution requires that county boards be composed of the chairman of each town board, a supervisor from each village or portion of village in the county and a supervisor from each city ward or portion of city ward in the county.

Only way cities can get more supervisors is create more wards. Both Menasha and Waupaca are planning to redistrict and add one ward.

But this is not so easily done and has wide ramifications.

State law also requires that boundaries for state senate and assembly districts coincide with ward boundaries where urban areas are involved. To change ward boundaries in many cases means changing legislative district boundaries, something politicians scrutinize very closely and often oppose.

Those who are against any new system of county representation often throw cold water on the cities' pleas, saying the present system has worked for 100 years, why change it?

State constitution also says county governments shall be as nearly uniform as possible, a stipulation often used by opponents to argue against any change.

A legislative council committee and a governor's commission are both studying possible revamping of county government, but solutions acceptable to everyone have not been reached.

Appleton, 20 Supv.	$ 805,925	Outagamie County, 55 Supv. 1961 Tax Levy, $1,617,980
Kaukauna, 5 Supv.	155,464	
Seymour, 2 Supv.	30,080	
N. London, 1 Supv. (3d Wd.	13,813	
Total: 28 Supv.	**$1,005,282**	
Oshkosh, 16 Supv.	$ 532,534	Winnebago County, 51 Supv. 1961 Tax Levy, $1,592,402
Neenah, 10 Supv.	290,126	
Menasha, 5 Supv.	218,933	
Omro, 3 Supv.	20,346	
Total: 34 Supv.	**$1,061,939**	
Clintonville, 5 Supv.	$ 166,041	Waupaca County, 51 Supv. 1961 Tax Levy, $897,518
Waupaca, 4 Supv.	102,317	
New London, 4 Supv.	101,420	
Manawa, 4 Supv.	27,823	
Marion, 3 Supv.	25,131	
Weyauwega, 3 Supv.	36,798	
Total: 23 Supv.	**$ 459,530**	
Chilton, 4 Supv.	$ 52,826	Calumet County, 24 Supv. 1961 Tax Levy, $449,910
New Holstein, 4 Supv.	55,468	
Brillion, 3 Supv.	37,340	
Kiel, 1 Supv.	7,146	
Appleton, 1 Supv. (9th Wd.)	23,603	
Total: 13 Supv.	**$ 176,383**	

Spray-on Starches

A new group of starch specialties for aerosol and spray-on type liquid laundry starches has been introduced. Reportedly time saving and ideal for light starching of wash and wear fabrics, the new starches are said to prevent clogging of spray nozzles.

Riverside Paper Corp., 800 S. Lawe St., built a 126-by 225-foot addition to its finished product warehouse in 1960, costing about $150,000. The all concrete, fire proof structure with basement adds 40,000 square feet of storage area. The two large doors at the left are for railroad cars. Eight box cars can be housed at one time for loading or unloading. At the left is a new truck dock for seven semi-trailers.

Cities Try To Capture New Plants

Continued from Page C-19

would be to help get financial aid for any prospective firm that needed help getting started here.

In Menasha, Mayor Kline says there is some ideal industrial land just north of the city and a short distance east of State 47.

He said he is going to try and convince the owners to annex to the city and have the land zoned for industry.

When this is accomplished he is going to send personal letters to prospective buyers, encouraging them to talk to him and the owners about purchasing the property.

Deal in the Fire

The city's 1961 budget includes the usual $1,500 for industrial promotion, as it has for several years.

Little Chute's Industrial Development Association is working hard to nail down a deal with a new industry for the village, but details have not been released because the transaction has not been consummated. A new supermarket is also scheduled to be opened there this year.

The association has sent out 3,000 brochures outlining the industrial advantages in Little Chute and the entire Fox Cities area. The village has been registered with Conway Publications, Inc., publishers of an industrial development magazine.

Executive Failure Often Due to Lack of Tact

One reason executives fail is lack of tact, reveals a trade magazine. A management consultant maintains that 95 per cent of executive failures are due to "social" reasons—that is, lack of tact.

He told a group of managers recently, "The executive thinks he can do three things well—drive a car, understand women, and judge men. The fact is, he can't do any of them as well as he thinks."

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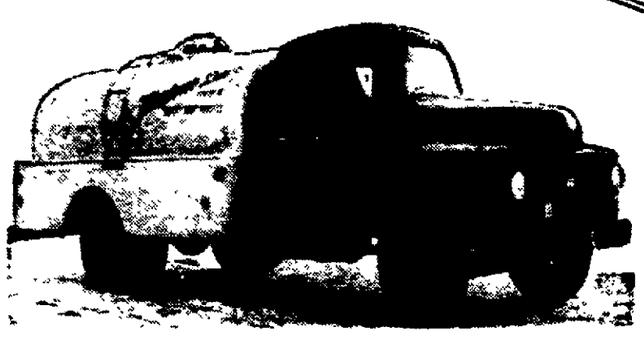

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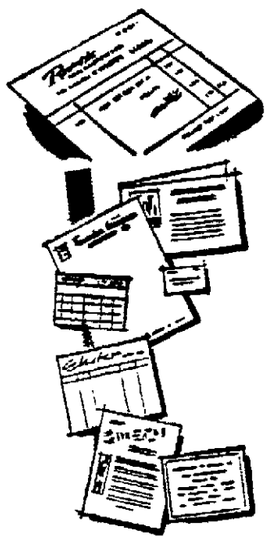

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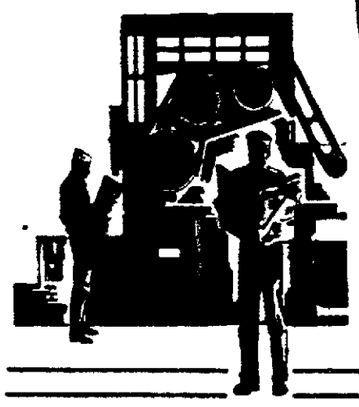


Extension Moves to New Valley Home

Joint Effort by Two Counties Is Unique in State; Record Student Enrollment Told

BY TOM TORINUS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The University of Wisconsin extension center in the Fox Cities had a remarkable 1960. It moved into a suburban contemporary home, changed its name and increased its family.

The new home is a $520,000 building on Midway Road, decorated with the most modern materials and filled with the most advanced educational appliances. The new name is the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center. A family of 316 students, the largest ever, were enrolled at the center.

Financed jointly by Outagamie and Winnebago counties—an effort unique in the state—and equipped by the University of Wisconsin, the new building was begun in 1959 and opened its doors last Sept. 1. The center had been in the Menasha Vocational School, with headquarters in a rented building on Menasha's main street. Growing enrollment and demand from people in the Fox Cities dictated a more adequate residence.

140 More Students

New laboratories and classrooms made it possible to admit 140 more students last fall than in the second semester last year. A new lecture room was the scene in the latter part of 1960 of special programs which the whole student body attended and large lecture classes. Since they began at the new center, the freshman and sophomores have been able to eat their noon meal and lounge in the smartly designed student cafeteria.

More volumes lined the stacks of the center's library than could be accommodated at the older school, and some stacks are still empty.

Because more space and laboratory equipment allowed it, the curriculum was brought up to a par with that of the Madison campus of the university. Nine important courses were added to the previous program of 23. The addition of physics and chemistry allows those aspiring to medical and scientific professions to take their full first two years at the center. Earlier, they could take one year at most. Two mathematics, three language and an American literature course also fortified the 1959 offering.

Faculty Upped

To administrate the more extensive curriculum and give each student more attention, eight instructors were added to the previous faculty of 17. All teachers are PHDs or very close to it. Ten of the increased staff are full time employes of the center; the others travel a circuit, instructing at other extension centers in the state. Greatly improved faculty offices were built into the new school.

The total bundle tied up in the new extension center amounts to $820,000. The counties provided $520,000, half from each. Equipment and furnishings valued at $145,000 were given by the University of Wisconsin. Appleton built $60,500 worth of sewer and water mains to the center. The county boards budgeted $33,500 for landscaping, parking lot lighting and other improvements. A citizens' group, the Fox Cities Foundation, solicited $45,000 from industry, business and individuals to buy the site.

State-Wide University

The new center between Appleton and Neenah-Menasha is one of eight university extension centers in the state. Like the others it provides a two-year program identical to that of the Madison and Milwaukee campuses. Students apply for admisison and enroll through Madison offices and transfer can be effected with a minimum of paper work. Director of the center Verne Imhoff estimated that 80 per cent of the center students here go on to Madison.

Imhoff has said he expected 400 students next year and that this number will just about fill the new edifice. He expects an enrollment of over 800 by 1970. The big surge of students born during the war will hit the center in 1962.

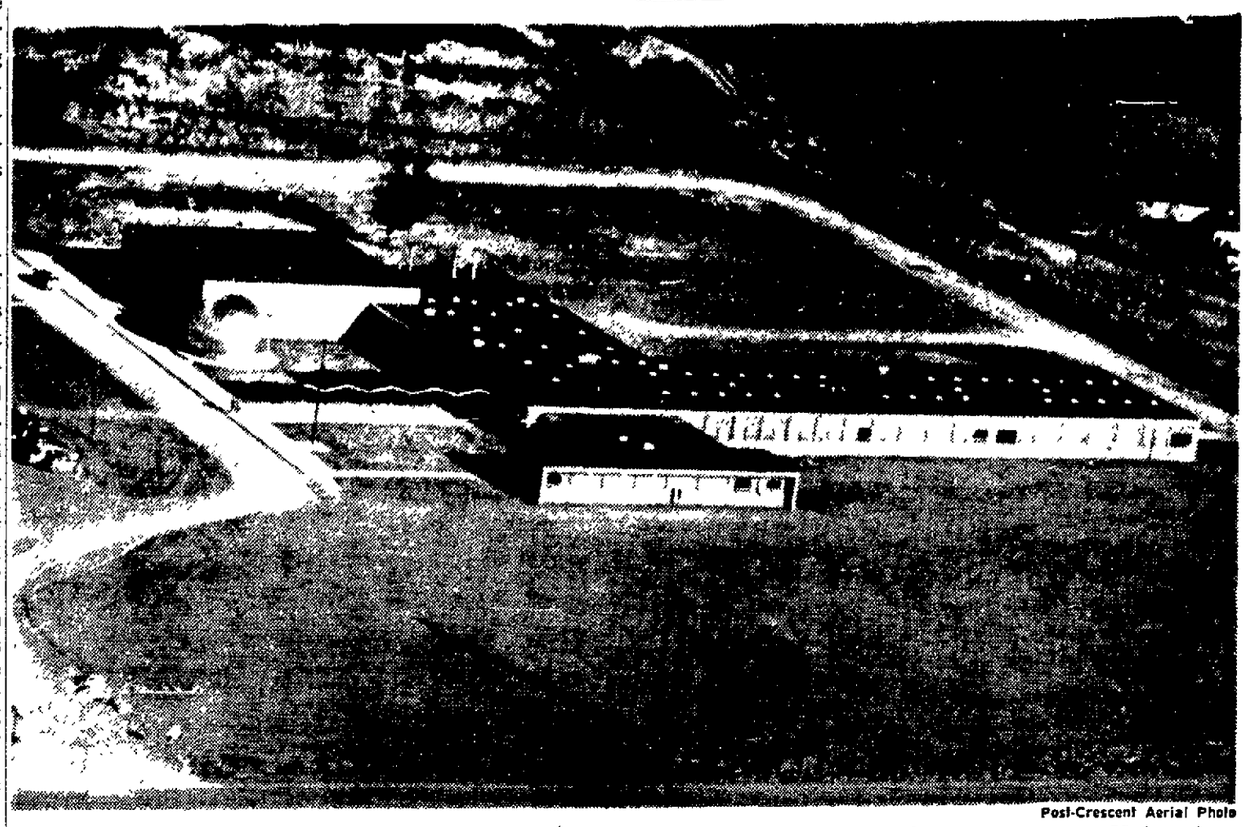
"An addition is already on the drawing boards for next fall," Imhoff stated. Facilities were perfectly adequate this past semester, he pointed out.

Stars, Too

A most unusual feature of the infant center, a planetarium, first begun operating in late January, although it had been used for classes. The nearest thing to its kind is the Adler Planetarium in Chicago.

Last year Imhoff emphasized that the field service program of the extension, in which 98 colrses are offered to adults in 10 counties in cooperation with vocational schools, was probably a major part of the center's activities. He said the program has not been expanded this year because of the time and effort used to relocate in the new buildings.

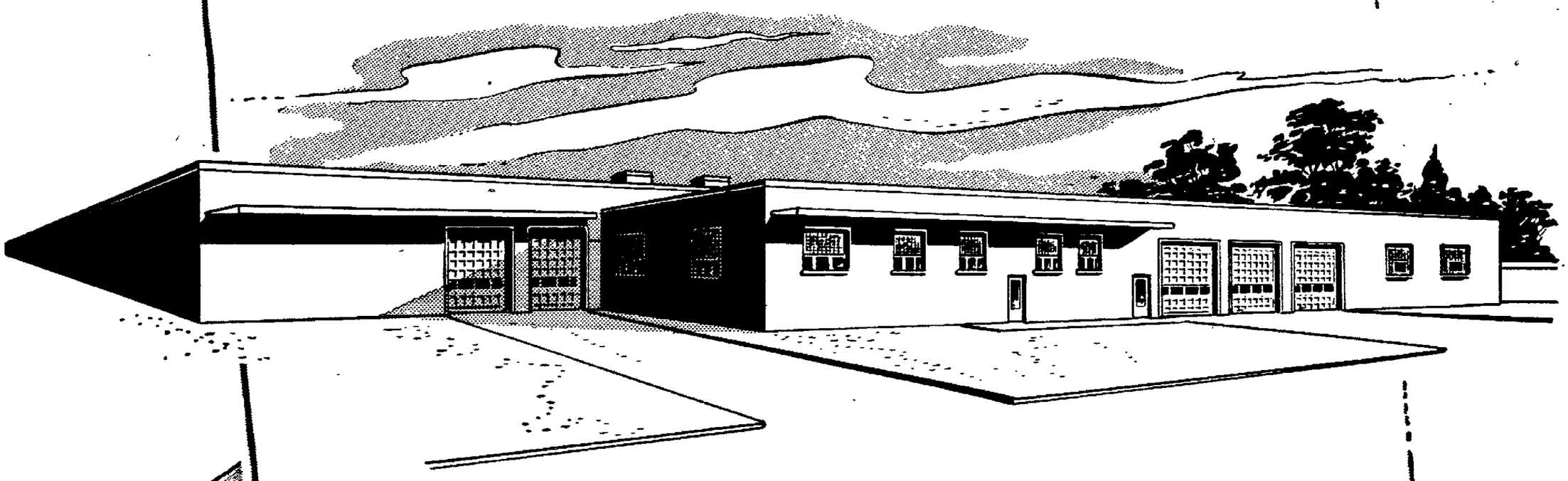
A battery of 60 interviewers, trained at the Fox Valley Center last year, interviewed 2,000 residents of the Fox Cities as part of the center's Urban Studies program. The program, financed by a Ford Foundation grant of $1 million, is expected to begin taking shape this year as results of these interviews are studied and new activities begin.



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

This Low-Slung, Contemporary building is the new home of the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin extension center on Midway Road. It provides modern and spacious facilities for a record number of students during the first semester of the 1960-61 school year. The center was given a new name, University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center, when it changed its home Sept. 1, 1960. It had been in the Menasha Vocational School and a rented building in that city.

The Fourth-Year Stretch...



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Lawrence Betters Life of Mind, Body

New Men's Dorm Rises, Library Slated for $600,000 Addition

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The life of the mind and the life of the body where both substantially up-graded at Lawrence College during 1960.

Most apparent enhancement to the life of the body was the beginning of construction for Samuel Plantz Residence Hall for Men, to house 167 men in an $800,000 building by the next school year. The new hall, named for Lawrence's seventh president, will replace several aging frame buildings.

Second major physical project to get underway in 1960 was an addition to the present Carnegie Library to double its existing facilities. The board of trustees voted to priority to the project in November, and by year-end, $250,000 of the estimated cost of $600,000 was on hand.

Science Hall

Another step toward modernizing and expanding the science facilities was taken during the summer when $23,000 was spent on Stephenson Hall for ventilation, a new laboratory and a darkroom. A greenhouse also appeared at the back of the building.

The dormitory, the library and science hall are three items in a seven - part, five-year plan adopted by the college's board of trustees in 1959.

An improvement to student social facilities was the completion of the Viking room in Memorial Union last spring. The large recreation room, which was in semi-finished state, was provided with a fireplace and completely redecorated through the generosity of a local industry.

Endowment Grows

Lawrence's physical plant had a year-end worth of $8,528,139 in 1960, compared to $8,347,362 in 1959 and $7,984,500 in 1958.

There was continued climb in Lawrence's endowment fund, tended by an investment committee of the board of trustees A combination of gifts to the working capital of the fund plus its handling caused the endowment to grow from a book value of $4,630,090 and a market value of $6,557,176 at year-end 1959, to $5,001,890 book and $6,786,455 market in December, 1960. Of this gain, $115,290 was profit on endowment funds.

Totalling the two categories of plant value and endowment market value, Lawrence had a net year-end worth of approximately $15.3 million, set against slightly less than $15 million at the end of 1959, about $13 million in 1958 and $11 million in 1957.

'Think Projects'

An up-grading in the life of the mind can be indicated statistically by the rising amount spent on pure "think-projects." During the school year ending in June, 1960, about $85,000 had been channelled (out of the college's own funds, local gifts or foundation awards) into creative scholarship. In the 1960-61 school year, this has been expanded to $108,000.

Especially were research facilities strengthened in science hall, where $28,871 or more than double the amount of the year before, was spent on equipment. Most spectacular addition was a gift from the Atomic Energy Commission: equipment for license-exempt low-level radiation experiments. Dr. W. Paul Gilbert attended special training sessions given by the Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

New teaching and research aids also appeared at the Conservatory of Music, as the Music-Drama Center enjoyed its first full year of operation Micro-film readers, expanded facilities for record listening and the creation of the Carl J. Waterman Memorial Opera Score collection have stepped up research tools in music.

Leading Guests

The Johnson Foundation has enabled Lawrence to expand its list of authoritative guests visiting the campus. In 1960 it began sponsorship of a series of lectures for the Senior Studies course in 20th century thinking, taught by President Douglas M. Knight. The Johnson Foundation also teamed with the American Assembly to underwrite a Lawrence-chairmanned meeting on African - U.S. Affairs at Green Lake last spring. Students and faculty members from the other Associated Colleges of the Midwest were invited.

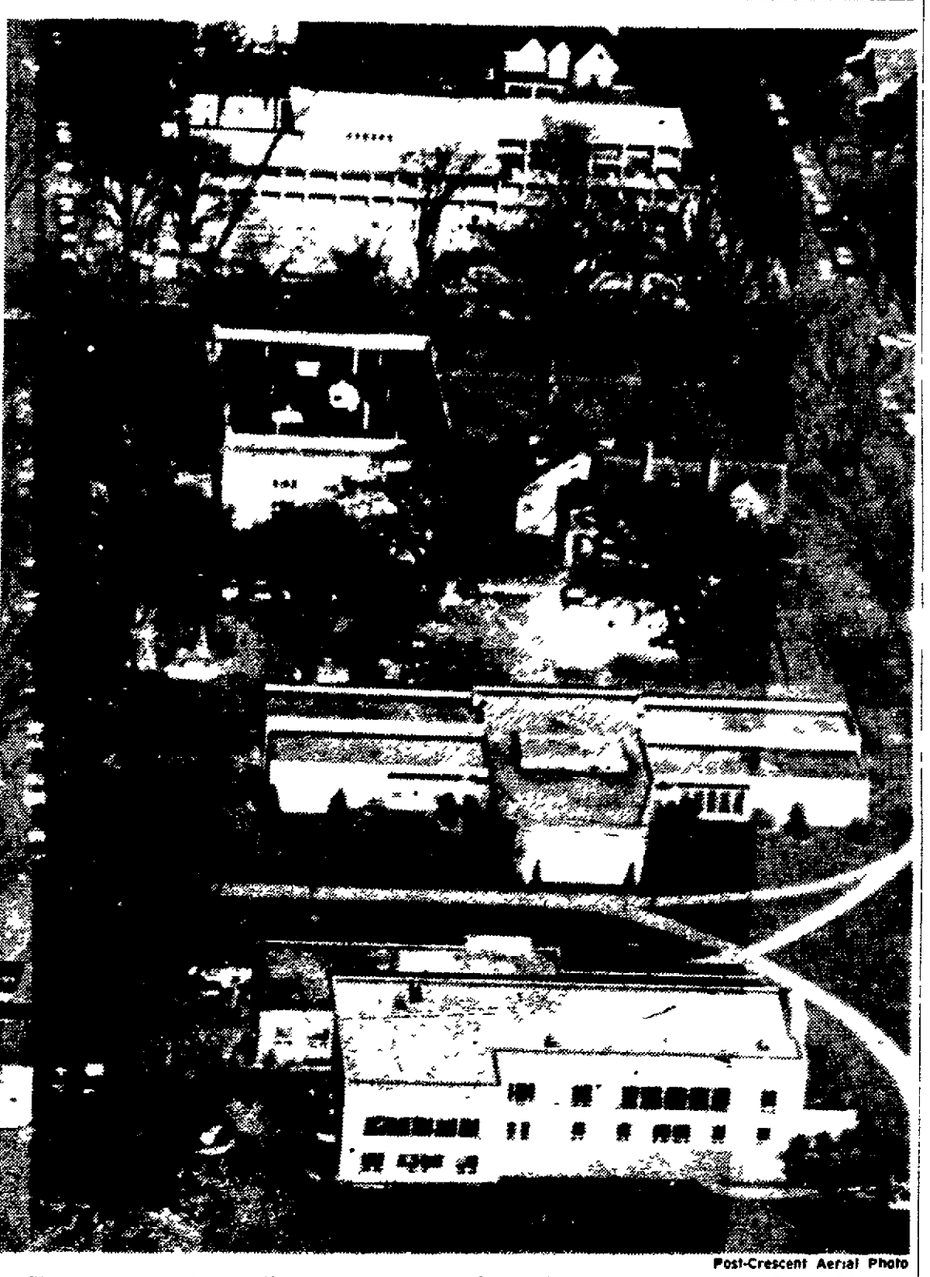
Lawrence has profited intellectually from several unified activities of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. The Argonne semester, a plan in which outstanding science undergraduates spend a half-year at the Argonne National Laboratories as student-employees, was inaugurated in September, and Lawrence sends its first two participants during the second half of the 1960-61 school year A cooperative research project in language teaching is also carried out by faculty members of the 10 schools, and plans for a field station in the natural sciences are being made

Eastern Thought

A new emphasis on non-European studies in the Lawrence curriculum was begun several years ago, and 1960 saw the start of advanced courses in those fields For example, beginning Russian, introduced in the fall of 1959, has been followed in 1960 by intermediate Russian. this year the interest in that language has grown to such a point that two sections of beginners are necessary

The year 1960 also marks an expansion of Asian Studies. First taught as a combined course on India and China, it has now been split into two sections, each concentrating on one country. Tutorial studies in Asian history also are offered

A revision in teaching the basic sciences — combining chemistry and physics in a single course, has been introduced to keep pace with recent advances in interrelated science. Next year the pattern will be continued in the advanced courses.



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

The Sound of the Building hammer was heard in the Union-College-Lawe block of the Lawrence campus during 1960, for the Samuel Plantz Residence Hall for Men (top) is under construction. The college's next project, scheduled for early priority in 1961, will be an addition to Carnegie Library (second building from top), which will expand to the parking lot just below the building and to the site of Peabody House (at its right). Other buildings are the Memorial Union (bottom) and the Worcester Art Center, just above it.

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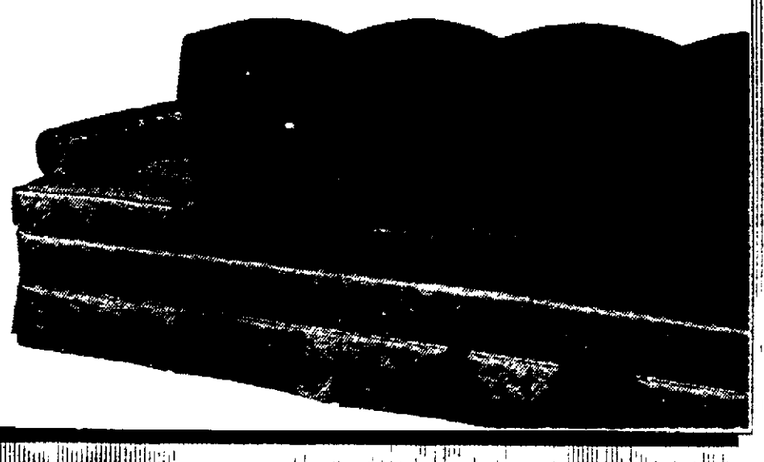

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Airport Controversy Splits County in Two; Remains in Somewhat Unresolved State

Area Served By Public, Private Ports

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A private and two municipal airports serve the Fox Cities area. Airline service is provided at the Outagamie County and Winnebago County airports. The privately owned field is Valley Airways on U.S. 41 in the Town of Neenah.

The Winnebago County airport at Oshkosh is served by 13 flights daily by North Central Airlines, while the Outagamie County airport has two through flights and one flight which terminates and begins at Appleton.

Oshkosh Total Rises

Passenger traffic counted at the Outagamie County airport on North Central Airlines planes during 1960 totaled 3,745 boarding planes and 3,659 arriving by plane. Air service to the field began in July of 1959.

North Central Airlines reported 25,758 passengers boarding its planes at the Winnebago County airport in 1960 as compared with 25,380 in 1959. The number of persons getting off its planes at that airport was 25,738 last year and 24,670 the year before.

October was high month for the year with 2,394 boarding planes and 2,422 disembarking from airline planes at the Winnebago County airport.

Six Convair Flights

The airline flies six Convair planes, which carry 44 passengers, and seven DC-3 planes, with 26-passenger capacity, to the Winnebago County airport daily. The airline planes landing at Appleton are the DC-3s.

Airmail flown out of the Winnebago County airport added up to 198,852 pounds while the airline also handled 107,887 pounds of outgoing air express and 159,801 pounds of outgoing air freight in 1960. Coming in on its planes were 72,030 pounds of airmail, 117,372 pounds of air express and 108,997 pounds of air feight.

At the Outagamie County airport the airline carried 8,469 pounds of airmail, 11,432 pounds of air express and 17,930 pounds of air freight on its outgoing planes and 15,431 pounds of airmail, 17,142 pounds of air express and 26,015 pounds of air freight on the incoming planes.

Lighted Sod Runway

Valley Airways is one of the outstanding private airports in the state and has a lighted sod runway 2,100 feet long. It also has a lighted windsock, gasoline service and hangars.

Future development of this airport hinges on what the state decides to do about the four-laning of U.S. 41, since the road improvement may touch a corner of the runway.

Winnebago County added 350 feet to its north - south runway in 1960 to give that runway a length of 5,150 feet. The runway is 150 feet wide and is lighted. There are two diagonal runways and an east-west runway which is scheduled for lengthening to become an instrument landing runway. The federal aviation agency last year ran electronic tests on the runway and its approaches to approve it for instrument landing.

One 3,750 - Foot Runway

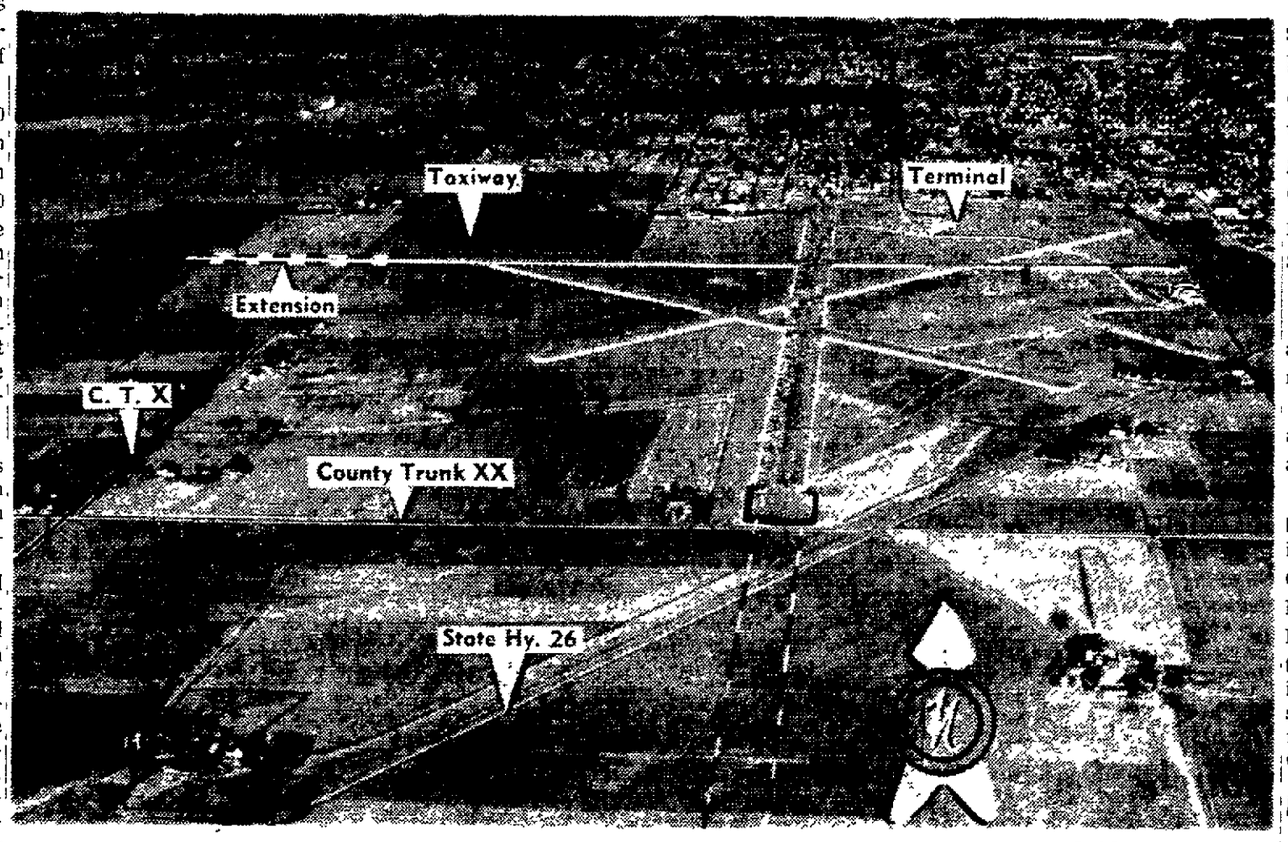
Outagamie County's airport has one hard surfaced runway which is 3,750 feet long by 100 feet in width. It also has three sod runways.

None of the three airports had any accidents resulting in an injury during 1960. Those that did happen were minor mishaps with slight damage to planes.

A survey of private and business airplanes kept at the three ports last year shows 89, including eight multi - engined aircraft. Outagamie had 11 private aircraft, 14 business and four aviation (instruction, charter), for a total of 29.

Winnebago had 20 private aircraft, 12 business and 11 aviation, for a total of 43.

Valley had 14 private aircraft and three business, for a total of 17.



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

An inadequate Airport? A Modern, adequate airport? It seems to depend on where you live. This is Winnebago county's Oshkosh airport with contemplated improvements drawn in. The extension of the north-south runway is at bottom center and requires relocating State 26. Extending the east-west runway requires closing or rerouting County Trunk X. The proposed taxiway runs from the east-west extension to the north-south runway. Center of the safety controversy can be seen where the north-south runway starts across the street from a densely populated area.

Working With Winnebago County Goes Glimmering; Outagamie Talks Own Port

BY JACK GLASNER
Post Crescent Staff Writer

The manhours on studies of air service and airports in the tier of cities from Kaukauna to Oshkosh probably have come close to what it would take to build an airport.

But there isn't much agreement on much of anything just now. Two consultants' reports have recommended a joint Winnebago-Outagamie County airport. Oshkosh leaders made their own study and do not agree at all.

The state aeronautics commission and the governor are studying the issues. The Federal Aviation Agency may be called in. The Airline Pilots Association has commented North Central Airlines, which serves both Outagamie and Winnebago County airports, has commented. There aren't many sources of opinion left.

Nub of the issue is

Outagamie County has an inadequate airport and token commercial air service.

Winnebago County has a more adequate airport and considerable air service

But, and this is it, a very large portion of the passengers boarding and leaving airplanes at the Oshkosh airport are coming from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna. As a matter of fact, the estimate from three companies is some 18,000 to 20,000 passengers a year — a third of the near 60,000 passengers using the Oshkosh airport.

Became Bitter Split

The disagreement over airport or airports has become bitter, provoking one Neenah supervisor to decry the split between the north and south portions of Winnebago County. The Appleton Post-Crescent and the Oshkosh Northwestern have taken diametrically opposed positions on the issue.

How did it all come about?

In July of 1959 North Central airlines began serving Appleton with two flights daily, raised to four in October. This was after about a five-year continuous battle by several private groups, the city of Appleton and the Outagamie County board for service to the county's airport, just east of the Appleton city limits.

About a year ago, the Outagamie County board, heeding the requests of business and community leaders, reversed a December, 1959, decision and voted for a survey of the county's airport.

Marginal Airports

Last July, the survey firm — Leigh Fisher and Associates — submitted their analysis to the Outagamie County board. In essence, the report termed the county's airport a marginal facility which could be expanded at considerable cost to a larger marginal facility.

The report said about the same thing concerning Winnebago County's airport at Oshkosh, although pointing out that it was a

Turn to Page D-20

Green Bay Shipping Rises As Seaway Takes Effect

Record Number of Foreign Ships Call at State's 2nd Largest Port, Trade Zooms

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A record number of 109 freighters — 83 of them overseas cargo ships and 26 of them vessels in United States-Canadian commerce — called at the port of Green Bay during the 1960 shipping season.

The port registered a sizeable 20.7 per cent tonnage gain over 1959 in foreign commerce this season, the second year of operation of the deep-draft Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway.

A record total of 162,165 tons of import and export cargos moved across Green Bay docks during the last shipping season, according to figures announced by John F. Sainsbury, Brown County port director. This compares to 134,300 tons handled through Green Bay in 1959 and 131,130 tons of import-export cargos during the pre-Seaway shipping season of 1958.

	1950	1955	1958	1959	1960
Overseas Exports	2,911	25,231	26,219	41,943	53,595
Overseas Imports	5,088	11,887	13,145	51,093	20,110
Canada Imports	—	—	91,766	61,264	88,460
Total Tonnage	7,999	37,118	131,130	134,300	162,165

More Ships

The number of 83 ocean-going ships calling here in 1960 compares with 71 overseas ships in 1959 and with 64 in 1958.

This year's foreign shipping not only established a record cargo tonnage and a record number of vessels docking here. The season also marked the arrival of larger ocean ships, the use of the port for the first time by several area manufacturers and establishment of shipping lanes joining Green Bay with practically all areas of the world.

Overseas exports through Green Bay in 1960 totaled 53,595 tons, a gain of 11,652 tons over the 1959 total of 41,943 and more than double the 26,219 tons of pre-Seaway 1958.

Over Forecasts

The gain in overseas exports is higher than pre-season forecasts, Sainsbury noted, and is very encouraging.

The record 53,595 tons is largely made up of bulk cargo exports of dried milk and flour under federal Commodity Credit Corp. programs of distribution of surplus food to the people of underdeveloped nations. But exports this year also included first the machinery shipments by several Green Bay area manufacturers to far-flung destinations.

Experimental Use

Cranes made in Green Bay, trucks produced at Clintonville and pipeline construction rigs designed at Sturgeon Bay and built at Kewaunee were shipped to Middle East and Far East ports directly from Green Bay this year.

An official of Leicht's Transfer and Storage Co., which services overseas ships docking here, observed that many manufacturers used the port experimentally. "They want to see if Green Bay is their logical overseas shipping port," he said, "and this tonnage may develop considerably in the future."

All Over World

Another significant fact this year was the development of Green Bay as the originating port for cargos destined for all areas of the world. Only exceptions were South America, Japan and some Communist bloc nations.

Otherwise, shipping lanes were established during 1960 directly from Green Bay to the Far East and the Middle East. Cargos left Green Bay this year for Hong Kong, the Philippine Islands, India, Pakistan, Vietnam, Egypt, the Persian Gulf, Tunisia, Poland, Yugoslavia and the Caribbean Sea.

In past seasons shipping from Green Bay was limited to and from Norway, Sweden, Great Britain, continental ports in Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Spain and ports on the Mediterranean Sea.

Getting Its Share

Sainsbury observed that the export tonnage gain of 27.7 per cent over 1959 and of 104 per cent over pre-Seaway 1958, shows "Green Bay is getting its share of Seaway business compared to other Great Lakes ports."

The port director termed the growth of foreign commerce here "steady rather than explosive." He added, "Gradual growth is best and we must continue to build solidly." He listed important growth factors as:

1. Getting favorable, competitive overland rail and trucking rates from the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to attract Midwest exporters and shippers.

2. Continuing to provide efficient harbor, dockside and warehousing facilities and good stevedoring services.

3. Telling the story of Green Bay as an established rail, truck and air transportation center to shippers, steamship lines and agents and pointing out that Green Bay is the most easterly Seaway port on either Lake Michigan or Lake Superior with the shortest sailing time to the Atlantic.

Imports Decrease

Imports from overseas this year totaled 20,110 tons, a substantial drop of 10,983 tons from the 1959 figure of 31,093, but higher than the 1958 season total of 13,145.

Canadian import tonnage this year was 88,460 tons, a gain of 27,196 over 1959 and slightly lower than the 91,766 figure for 1958.

The 10,983-ton drop in overseas imports and the 27,196 gain in Canadian imports are related, according to Sainsbury. Wood pulp for Green Bay area paper manufacturers comprises the large bulk of the import tonnage at the port here, he explained.

Market conditions on the price of wood pulp determine whether the season's import supply comes from Canada or Scandinavia. This year prices favored the Canadian imports and last year Sweden offered better prices on wood pulp, he said.

In addition to bulk cargo imports of wood pulp, foreign imports here this year included steel, salt, stone, sugar and general cargo commodities such as canned fruits, liquors and wines, tanning supplies, machinery parts, twine and cordage.

Second in State

With its substantial growth this year, Green Bay maintained its position as Wisconsin's second largest port in overseas traffic handled.

It is second to Milwaukee, which registered a decline in the number of foreign vessels calling there this season. Green Bay, with Kenosha, which is developing an import-export trade in automobiles, each recorded gains in ocean ship arrivals.

These are the comparative figures:

Milwaukee — 325 overseas ships this year and 478 in 1959; Green Bay — 83 foreign ships (plus 26 Canadian vessels) in 1960 and 71 ocean ships in 1959; Kenosha—67 foreign vessels in 1960 and 42 in 1959.

Some Firsts

The 1960 foreign shipping season marked several "firsts" at Green Bay:

The largest ocean-going vessel ever to dock at a western Great Lakes port, the 529-foot Dutch vessel, the Ampenan, called here on Oct. 29-30 and also at Milwaukee. Green Bay also saw several other foreign cargo ships of well over 450 feet in length.

The first import cargo of foreign finished steel arrived here from Caen, France, and the first ship cargo of domestic steel, from a Pennsylvania mill, also was unloaded here.

With the gain of favorable, competitive rail rates on grain products shipments to Green Bay from Nebraska and Kansas milling centers, the first shipment of flour in export trade moved through the port here. In the past overseas grain products shipments from the Midwest have been concentrated at Duluth-Superior and at Gulf of Mexico ports.

Opened April 28

The 1960 overseas shipping season opened here April 28 with the arrival of the German freighter, the Alstertal, given a civic reception. The season closed Nov. 23, when the French Fabre Lines freighter, the Labrador, cleared the port.

Post-Crescent News Service Photo

One of 83 Foreign Ships — the Dutch freighter Nias of Amsterdam—takes on an export cargo of dried milk at Green Bay during the 1960 shipping season. In the second year of deep-draft Great Lakes-St. Lawrence operations the Port of Green Bay registered a gain of 20.7 per cent in foreign commerce tonnages. Imports and exports totaled 162,165 tons last year.

Cabs, Buses Link Fox Cities, Nation

Thirty-six cabs help to link the seven Fox Cities together and a daily schedule of 17 outgoing buses link them with every part of the United States.

The total taxi cab fleet includes the Fox Valley and Appleton Yellow cab companies in Appleton, the Ideal Taxi Line in Menasha and the Neenah Taxi line in Neenah.

Fox Valley operates 8 cabs with 20 drivers; Yellow, 14 cabs with 30 drivers; Ideal, 4 cabs with 23 drivers, and Neenah Taxi, 10 cabs with 30 drivers.

Two Cabs Dropped

The total cab fleet decreased by two last year. Appleton Yellow operated a limousine service and delivered the mails between its office and the Outagamie County Airport. It built a new garage last year.

Fourteen buses leave the Greyhound depot in Appleton every day. Seven of these are routed through the Kaukauna depot and eight through the Neenah depot. Four buses go north to Green Bay and Upper Michigan; three go west to Stevens Point and Superior; three go south to Madison; Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, and four go south to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Local Service

Intercounty Motor Coach Lines operates three buses between Appleton and New London. Wichman Lakeshore Line operates out of the Greyhound Depot, offering two daily runs between Appleton and Manitowoc.

Last year the Appleton Greyhound processed 13,900 passengers, a considerable increase over 1959's 11,000. It's parcel business also increased. The buses carry parcel up to 100 pounds in weight and 60 inches in length and does a considerable amount of delivery for auto parts dealers.

$34,800 Job Finished at Coast Guard

Construction of a steel bulkhead and general remodeling of the Fox River light attendant station of the coast guard, located in Menasha, has finished. The job totaled $34,800.

The coast guard station project involved constructing a steel bulkhead to retain the shoreline and backfilling, dredging the canal adjacent to the bulkhead, grading some station land, building a foundation under and raising the office building to street level and providing water, sewer and electricity to the office.

The station's 3-man complement sets, maintains and removes the 130 Fox River and Lake Winnebago navigational aids from DePere south to Menasha and in Lakes Winnebago, Butte des Morts, Poygan and Winneconne.

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Farmers' Income Up But So Is Their Cost

Number in Four Counties Who Make $10,000 to $20,000 More Than Doubles in Last Five Years

Farmers have seen a hike in their gross income in five years, but it's been accompanied by higher prices of necessary farm tools.

In 1954, some 710 farmers in the Fox Cities area reported they were making between $10,000 and $19,999 from sales of agricultural products. By 1959 that figure swelled to 1,807, or an average of 274 more farmers per county.

Farmers making $5,000 to $9,999 from sales totaled 3,295 in 1959, a rise of 87 in Waupaca, Winnebago and Calumet Counties. Outagamie County reported 160 less farmers making that amount from sales. This was offset by an increase of nearly one third of the county's farmers in the $10,000 to $19,999 sales class.

Fewer Making Less

Low income farmers (those making $2,500 to $4,999) decreased 1,380 in number, to 1,630. Offsetting the increased farm gross were livestock, poultry, feed and gasoline costs.

Gasoline costs rose by $386,111 to hit $3,902,286. Costs of livestock and poultry in 1954 were $2,700,901 for the four counties. No 1959 total price has been released by the census bureau. Feed in 1959 cost Fox Cities area farmers $10,093,500.

One cost showing a decline was farm help. Higher wages have been paid, but less hired hands are needed with increased mechanization. In 1954 farm help cost the fourcounty farmers $2,291,298. By 1959 a drop of $681,178 was noted.

Milk Price Up

On the average in 1959, farmers were receiving $3.60 a hundredweight for all milk, an increase of 18 cents a hundredweight over 1958. The five-year average for all milk up to 1959 was $3.59 a hundredweight.

Last November, farmers received the highest price per hundredweight paid for all milk since 1952, $3.85. Prices received here, however, still are 74 cents below the national average of $4.59 in 1960. In 1959, the national average was $4.57. Farmers in eastern dairy states are receiving as high as $6 a hundredweight for milk, figures show.

Another growing industry in the Fox Cities area, raising of feeder pigs, has shown an increase in prices paid to farmers after a slump in 1959. Pigs hit a low of $7 a head in 1959 after averaging $14 a head in 1958. A five-year average up to 1959 shows pigs sold at $11 a head. In 1960 feeder pigs averaged $13.50 a head.

The pig business still is being used as a mortgage lifter, Vernon Peroutky, Winnebago County agent said. Most farmers are accepting the fact that in today's hog business farmers either have sows and raise breeding stock to self feeder pigs, or buy feeders and finish them off as butchers. Fewer farmers are attempting to have sows, litters, feeder pigs and butcher pigs in the same enterprise—unless they have a large operation—at least 10 sows.

Egg Business

Third in importance as an income gainer for many farmers is the egg industry. Eggs in 1960 rose to 46 cents a dozen, compared to 27 cents a dozen in 1959 and 36 cents a dozen in 1958. The five-year average is 42 cents a dozen. There were 4 per cent fewer layers and 4 per cent fewer eggs in Wisconsin last year. Another 3 per cent drop was noted the first nine months of 1960. The trend will continue, experts say, and egg prices will rise.

Prices received for other commodities in 1959 averaged 66 cents per bushel for oats, $1.02 a bushel for corn, $17.10 a ton for alfalfa hay baled and beef cattle $14.10. All were up a few cents to a dollar or more during 1960, except for beef, which dropped 60 cents. Butcher hogs rose $4 in price to $15.80 in 1960 compared to 1959.

The plight of farmers throughout the Fox Cities area has been generalized in this statement by Peroutky.

Facing Facts

"Farmers are pretty even-keeled, depending upon who you talk to, and generally are facing the facts without a big splurge. The fact still remains that the price of milk may be only 30 or 40 cents a hundred more than it was in 1938. His $1,800 tractor now costs $4,000; his $100 taxes have been raised four or five times and the cost of living has continued to rise.

"Farmers are attempting to live on a higher standard — both educationally and socially. A sincere, hard working, energetic farm family, which likes farm living, is making a success of it in spite of the conditions described."

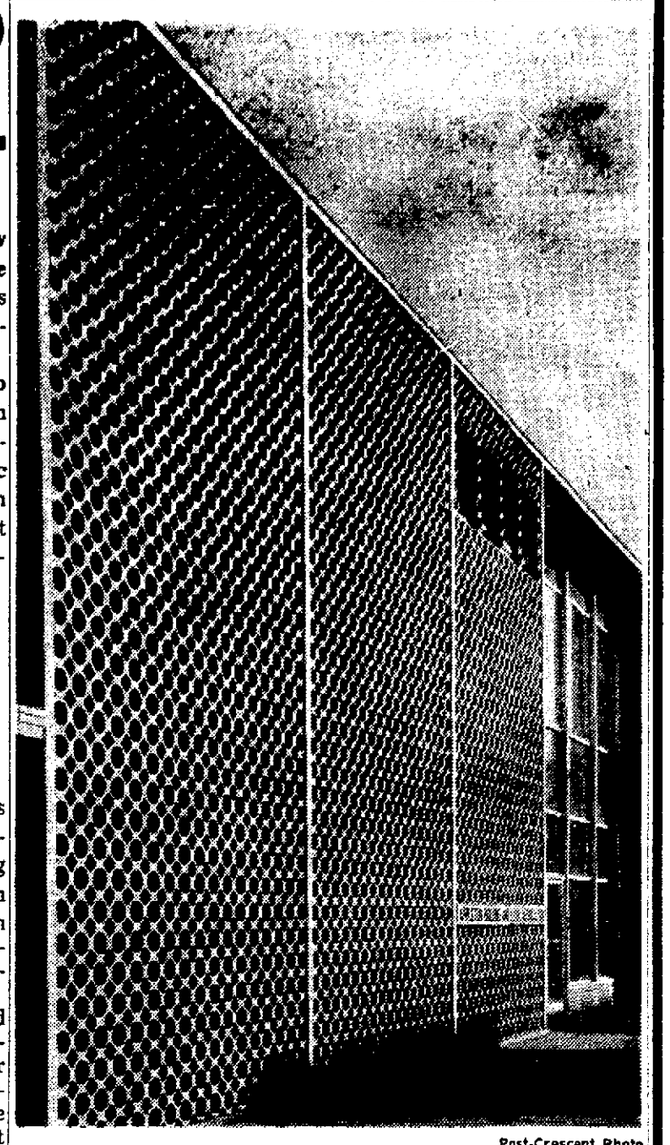
Shipping Business May Drop

Physical distribution services and facilities (freight transportation and warehousing) are being scaled downward in preparation for a modest general decline in production and manufacturers' inventories, reports a trade magazine.

Specifically, rail, highway and water freight shipments are expected to drop from 2 to 10 per cent. However, some special services may continue at about the same rate as in 1960. Air freight shipments, on the other hand, are expected to increase from 2 to 5 per cent.

General merchandise inventories will drop below 1960 levels. Exceptions expected include cold storage food stocks.

Purchases of materials handling equipment will taper off by about 5 per cent. The demand for highway trucks will drop by about the same amount. However, highway trailer sales will be about the same as in 1960. But purchases of the new highway-rail-sea containers will exceed 1960 by about 5 per cent.



Post-Crescent Photo

Appleton Building and Loan Association's new building on the east end of College Avenue has added a new look to the exteriors in Appleton. The unusual grill design hails originally from the hot, arid countries of the world, but has been appearing in the work of some American architects.

Milk Cows Working Harder to Produce Quality Product

The old farm standby—the milk cow—is being worked harder than ever. Old Bessy's producing more dairy products per milking with less companions in her herd. The type of milk also is being kept in line with today's higher nutrition and health standards.

This is a period of high quality, low fat content milk. Some 12,948,400 pounds of milk are produced a year in the Fox Cities area by 149,946 cows (8,647 less than in 1954) on 6,134 dairy farms.

Production Up

The average herd size is 24 head, and the cows are producing an average 7,640 pounds of milk each a year, a 1,000-pound increase from 10 years ago.

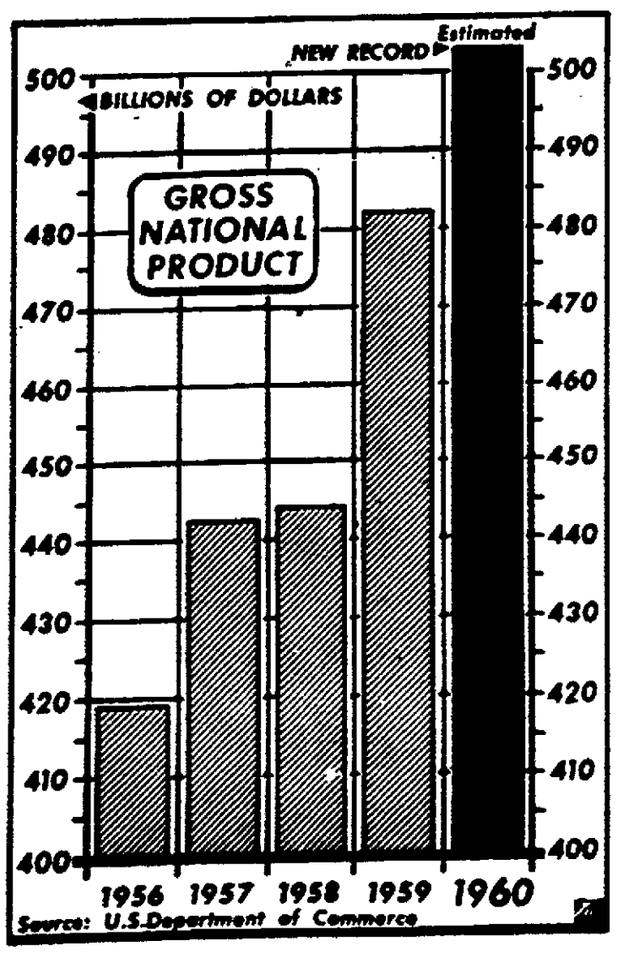
Another industry has gained a foothold during the last five years. Pigs and hogs increased from 29,588 to 120,964. Outagamie County nearly doubled its number of pigs.

Development of feeder pig sales (selling 40-pound animals to southern and western farmers for feeding out to market weight), quality control of stock by the University of Wisconsin, better meat-type animals and housewives' demand for more pork in stores aided the industry.

Fulltime Operation

Pigs used to be a supplement to dairying. They now are a fulltime operation on many farms. Dairy specialists and those marketing pigs have indicated a desire for separation of pig raising and dairying. Both require time and effort to breed healthy quality stock.

During the same five-year period the number of sheep and lambs in the four counties dropped by a half despite efforts to bring new impetus to raising the crop.



The Dollar Value of all goods and services produced set a new record in 1960 despite the business slowdown in the last half of the year. For the first time, gross national product soared over $500 billion. It was estimated at $503 billion, up from $419.3 billion four years ago.

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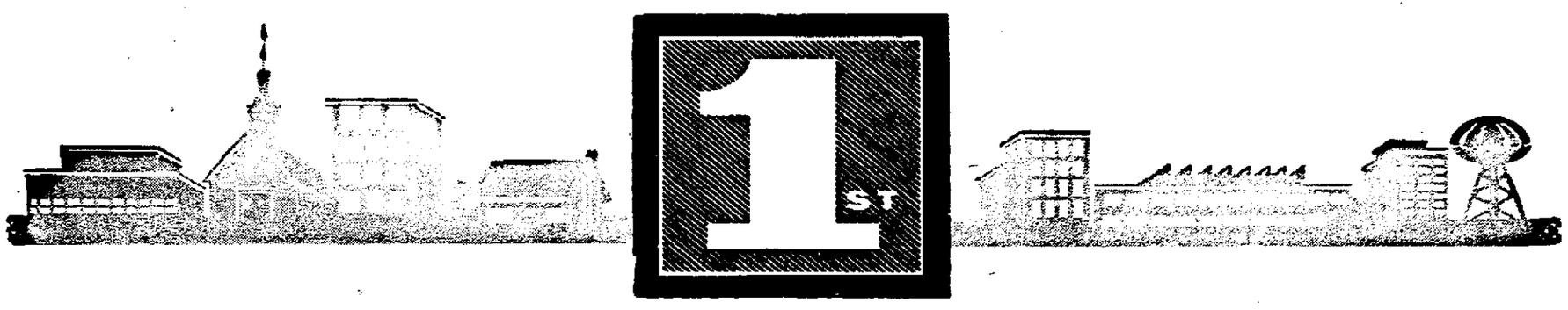

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Dream of Fox as Commercial Artery Vanished Last Year

Pleasure Boats Took Over Routes Once Churned by Tugs, Barges

Pleasure craft became the sole users of the Fox River in the past year.

Although it was not forseen, commercial use of the Fox ended abruptly in 1959. None of the familiar coal barges that had been the only modern day commercial vessels operating on the river passed through its locks in 1960.

A century and a half old dream to make the Fox River a major avenue of commerce was shattered in 1959 with the disolution of the Fox River Navigation Company of Kaukauna, but some tonnage was then expected to be towed up river in Cook and Brown Co. bottoms in 1960.

Even Captains Gone

The Oshkosh firm couuld not find a captain who knew the river, however, and ceased barge operations altogether The firm said it might still operate barges in 1961 if it can find an able captain.

Even pleasure craft usage was down in 1960. A 47 per cent rise in the use of the river by pleasure crafts occurred from 1954 to 1959 and this explosive increase seemed likely to continue last year. Lockage records indicated to the contrary. On the average 16 per cent fewer pleasure boats ventured onto the Fox in 1960 than in 1959.

Menasha lockages, which are considered a good indication of the number of pleasure boats on the river in the Appleton area from year to year, were 2,311 in 1960 compared with 2,565 in 1959. A total of 4,120 pleasure craft were let through in 1960, 450 less than in the previous year. More than one boat often goes through for each lockage.

The De Pere locks processed 1,284 pleasure boats in 939 lockages this last year. In 1959 it processed 1,629 in 1,090 lockages.

High Water Damage

The most obvious cause of the decrease was high water and resultant flood control measures during the early boating months of May and June. The Corps of Engineers opened many gates in dams during those months to prevent flooding and discouraged boating because it was not safe near the dams.

Boaters realized the danger. Lockages at De Pere in May, 1959, totaled 171 and in May, 1960, only 80. In June, 1959, there were 311 and in June, 1960, only 201.

Despite less intense use of the river by pleasure craft in 1960, the trend in that recreation in this area still seems to be upward. Lockages at Little Rapids in 1955 were only 687 and about half of those were for commercial craft. In 1960 at Little Rapids there were 602 lockages and all were for pleasure craft.

Sales Steady

Sales of inboard and outboard pleasure craft stayed about the same as 1959 sales in the Appleton area in a year when they were off about 25 per cent over the nation. Yacht clubs and boat clubs in Appleton and the Twin Cities reported increased interest in boating, if not increased membership. Private docking associations said their stalls were filled

Much of the pleasure craft activity on the Fox River is centered in two yacht clubs at Appleton and Neenah and two boat clubs at Kaukauna and Menasha. All have regularly scheduled power boat cruises or sail boat competitions. There are two private docking associations in the Fox Cities — one at Neenah, the other at Menasha.

The Corps of Engineers office at Appleton is responsible for navigation on the Fox from Green Bay to the Wisconsin River. It operates, builds and maintains water control devices on the river.

Major Project

Its major project during the past year was rebuilding the gates and valves of Kaukauna's first lock. The valves at Kaukauna's third lock were also overhauled. Much work was done on the upper Fox River to prepare that section for the time in the near future when navigational control will be turned over to the state. The corps built a new dam at Eureka and a new water control structure at Princeton. It dug a new cutoff channel at Lake Butte des Morts. Canal bank work and dredging represented a big part of its efforts.

More Work

Repairs to the second lock at Cedars are planned for this spring. New water control structures and dams will be built on the upper Fox in 1961 as a continuation of the project to prepare that section for state control.

The gates at the Kaukauna dam will be painted.

The flood control responsibility of the corps was exercised most strongly during the flooding in May that kept pleasure boaters off the Fox. Gates in dams all along the river were opened to allow streams above Lake Winnebago, Little Lake Butte des Morts and high water in parts of Neenah-Menasha to subside and prevent further flooding.

Gas Appliance Sales Under 1959 Figures

Manufacturers' sales of major gas home appliances last year declined from 1959, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association said.

Central heating equipment sales fell to 1,174,028 units, down 13.5 per cent from sales of 1,357,262 units the preceding year. This equipment includes furnaces, boilers and conversion burners.

Gas range volume declined 9.8 per cent to 1,815,000 from 2,012,300 units. Gas water heaters fell in sales to 1,183,900 last year from 1,446,300 in 1959, a decline of 18.1 per cent.

Valley Scouts Report Record Year in 1960

4,370 Boys Join Activities for 5.7 Per Cent Rise

The year 1960 was one of the busiest and most successful for the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, council leaders reported. Last year was the movement's 50th anniversary.

Richard Van Sistine, chairman of organization and extension, said that the Valley Council now serves 4,370 boys in Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring, an increase of 5.7 per cent over the close of 1959.

There are 50 Cub Scout packs, 56 Boy Scout troops and 17 Explorer units in the Valley Council.

Serving these units and the local council are 1,395 adult volunteer leaders. Including the women serving in Cub Scouting as Den mothers, the total may be the largest body of volunteers in any one organization dedicated to the cause of youth.

The National Council of the Boy Scouts of America reported from its headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J., that 1960 closed with 5,160,958 boys and adult leaders enrolled. This is an all-time high in active membership. Also, the 130,368 units represent the largest total of these "service stations for youth" in its history.

In its 51 years the Boy Scouts of America has touched the lives of 33 million Americans.

Camping Activities

Last summer, 655 boys attended Gardner Dam camp of the Valley Council for a total of 5,678 camping days, George Banta III, chairman of the Council's camping committee, said.

According to Philip Beatty, chairman of the Valley Council advancement committee, 2,194 advancements in rank were earned by the boys A total of 1,834 individual Merit Badges were awarded.

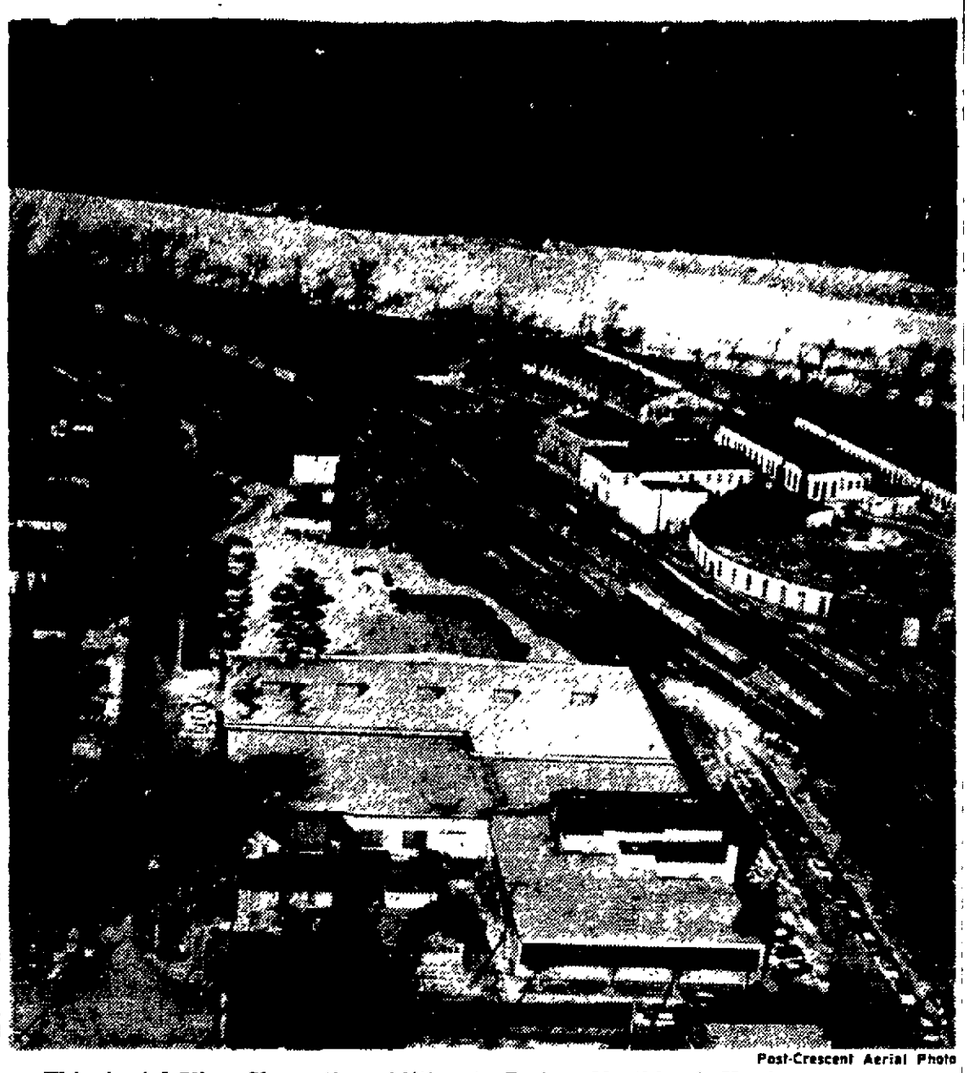
Under the leadership of the Council health and safety committee, Dr. Al Howells, chairman, a district first aid meet was held in each of the three districts of the Council with 986 participating. In addition the committee was instrumental in improving the Health and Safety standards at Gardner Dam Camp.

Leadership training opportunities were offered to the volunteers of the Council by the leadership training committee, Ralph Suess, chairman.

Operating Budget

One accomplishment of the year was the completion of the capital funds campaign, which resulted in the construction of a new Ranger's home at Gardner Dam camp. This campaign was under the chairmanship of John Whitney, Council vice-president.

The total operating budget of the Council, according to F. A. Meythaler, Council treasurer, was $55,207.00. The Council's program is supported by the Appleton UCS, the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest and by independent campaigns in towns throughout the Valley which do not have a Community Chest.



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

This Aerial View Shows the addition to Badger-Northland, Kaukauna, completed and dedicated in 1960. The addition doubles the size of the former plant and provided needed parking space behind the plant. To the right can be seen the roundhouse and other railway buildings which once made Kaukauna a big railroad center.

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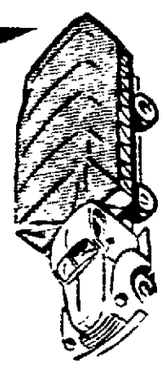

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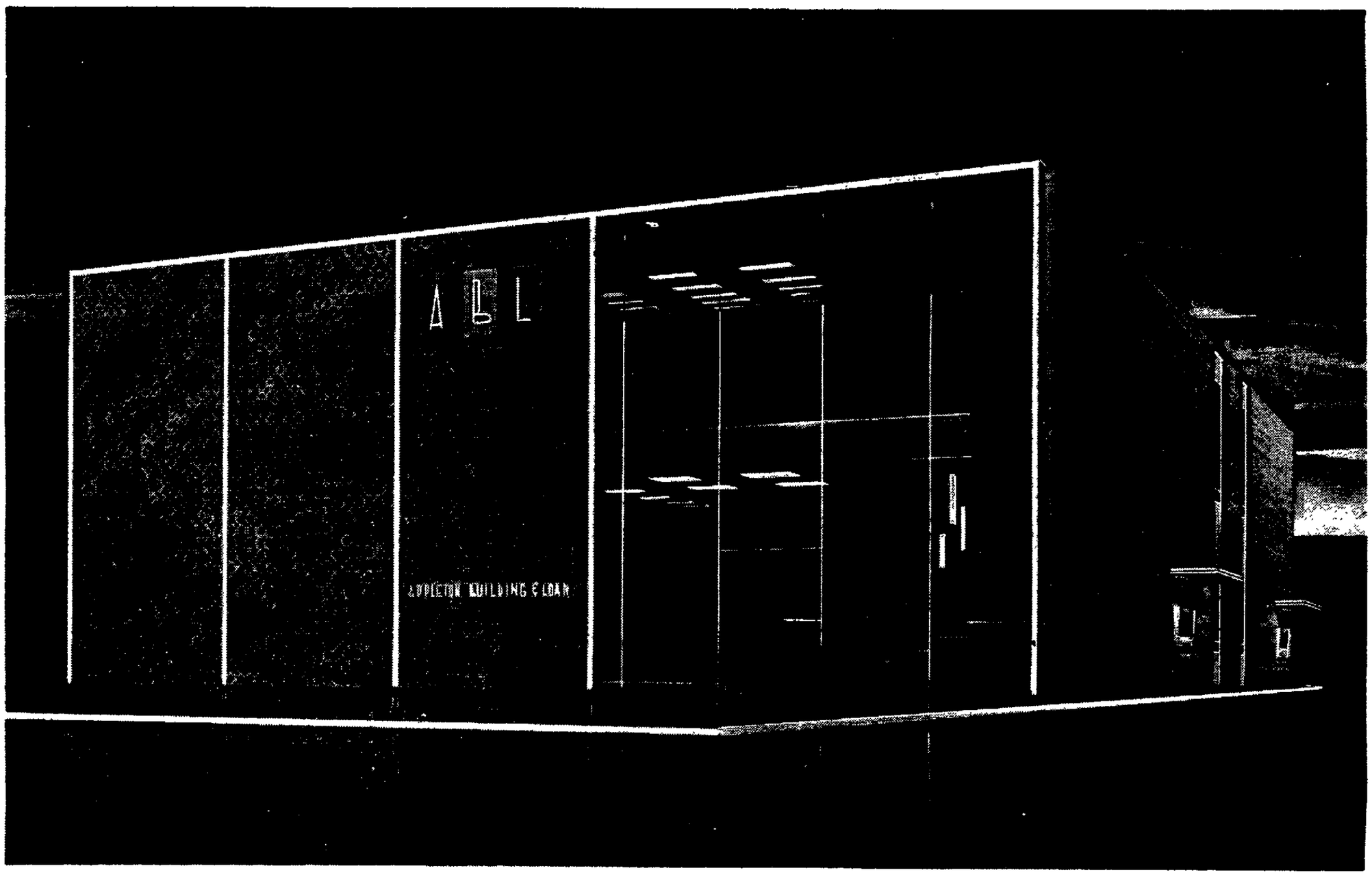

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Towns' Costs Continue Rise

Six Hit New Highs in Year Ending April

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Costs of six Fox Cities town governments continued rising to a new high of $1,820,375 during the fiscal year ending last April 1.

The towns—Grand Chute, Buchanan, Vandenbroek, Neenah, Menasha and Harrison—budgeted more than 8 per cent for operation of schools and maintenance of roads.

Five towns—excluding Harrison, for which no fiscal 1959 figures are available—spent $376,126 more than the $1,189,446 in 1958-59.

High School Costs

Increased school costs, brought on in some cases by changes in school districts and new schools being built, accounted for most of the school increases.

The six towns spent $994,390 for schools last year. For the five, excluding Harrison, the $874,505 spent in 1960 was $283,822 more than spent in 1958-59. The Town of Menasha had the largest expense last year—$333,350, compared to $304,461 for 1959.

Paid in fiscal 1959-60 for schools compared to 1957-58 for the towns are· Neenah $230,074 and $167,889, Grand Chute $247,931 and $217,316, Buchanan $31,941 and $27,630, Vandenbroek $31,229 and $26,989 and Harrison $119,885 (no 1959 figures). Harrison has an added school cost of $5,973 paid to parents for transporting children to school in private cars.

Weather Damage

Total road and bridge costs for the six were $237,029 last year. In 1960 compared to 1959 for each town, the costs were Grand Chute $58,603 nad $69,143, Vandenbroek $8,651 and $10,691, Buchanan $26,683 and $10,690, Neenah $16,399 and $17,303. Menasha $82,427 and $99,945 and Harrison $44,266 (no 1959 figures). Overall costs for the five towns are down $15,009 over 1959 when heavy snows and their removal pushed costs up. Town chairmen fear higher road costs again in 1961 because of extensive damage from extremely wet weather.

Road and bridge costs for Grand Chute and Menasha are higher because both have more miles of road and also maintain semi-urban streets. Menasha also has an added cost of $11,050 for maintaining lights on its semi-urban streets.

State, County Costs

State and county taxes in 1960 required $346,424 of the towns' money, the second largest amount for a single purpose. Taxes paid by towns for 1959-60 and 1958-59 were Menasha $139,478 and $143,220, Neenah $45,114 and $54,542, Grand Chute $81,412 and 76,712, Buchanan $35,616 and $20,862, Vandenbroek $12,411 and $12,543 and Harrison $48,206. All towns had a drop in taxes except Grand Chute and Buchanan. Neenah and Menasha taxes are down because there are no large charges for Winnebago County airport or the UW Fox Valley Center, as there were the year before.

The Town of Menasha led all towns in spending in 1960 with $605,883 compared to $547,307 in fiscal 1959. The Town of Grand Chute was second with $489,202 and $236,553. The Town of Neenah was third with $319,441 and $256,065. These three towns spend more than Vandenbroek and Buchanan because of greater population and added urban-type services. Harrison's $254,803 ranks fourth. It too has some urban-type services in the village of Sherwood and near Appleton. Buchanan spent $85,689 in 1960 and Vandenbroek $65,357.

Planning, Too

An added cost for three towns in 1960 was participation in the Fox Valley Regional Plan Commission. The three-year study being conducted by Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, Indianapolis, Ind., is expected to give 11 member municipalities an overall plan for future development upon completion of work. Town shares were Menasha $689, Neenah $1,159 and Grand Chute $1,293. Shares are figured on equal-i ed valuation of the towns. Figures may not be complete because payments are made by quarters.

All towns showed costs for fire protection in 1960. Neenah paid $5,346, Menasha $7,091, Grand Chute $3,683, Harrison $3,077, Buchanan $2,915 and Vandenbroek $852.

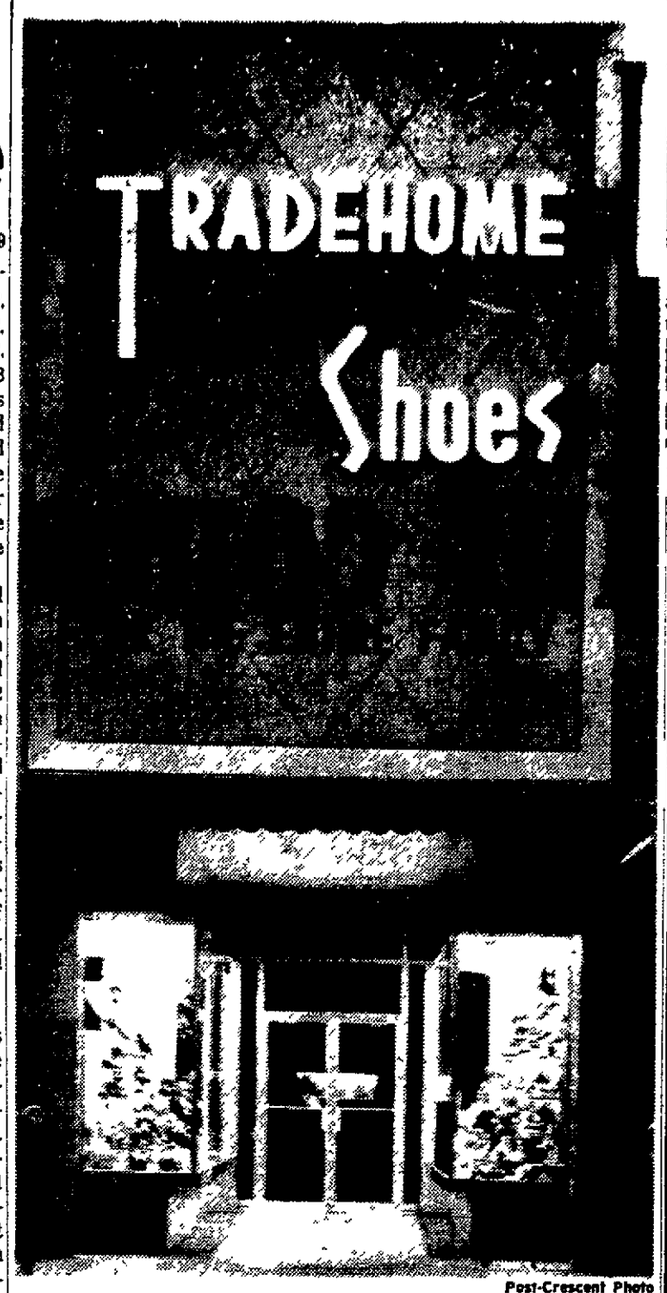
More Urban

Also a burden to the towns was charity and relief payments made to families Menasha led with $4,182 in 1960 Others were Grand Chute $3,568, Harrison $3,201, Buchanan $1,427, Neenah $386 and Vandenbroek $30.

Increased urbanization is forcing some towns to provide sewage facilities to comply with state health standards.

The Town of Grand Chute was told in 1960 it should study the feasibility of creating a sanitary district which would serve its development on the western edge of the town. Residents have told town officials they do not desire to annex with the city of Appleton and want the town to prdovide facilities if possible.

Sewage treatment in 1960 cost Neenah $7,041 and Menasha $2,054. The Town of Buchanan had to pay the City of Kaukauna $45 for service td a small portion of the town bordering the city.



Post-Crescent Photo

Tradehome Shoes, Inc., St. Paul, Minn., opened a store in Appleton during August at 106 E. College Ave. Mel Wisniewski is manager of the shop. There are 1,400 square feet of merchandising area in the store.

Business Upswing Seen in Late '61

BY J. H. FENNEMA
President, Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce

The 1961 economic outlook for the nation is that the economy should remain relatively stable during the first two quarters of the year, there should be a moderate upturn during the third quarter and the beginning of greatly improved business conditions during the fourth quarter.

The economy within Wisconsin should remain stable or perhaps decline slightly during the first two quarters. During the third quarter there should be some improvement in the consumer goods industries, followed by marked improvement by the end of the year. Improvement in the field of heavy manufacturing and durable goods, upon which the economy of southeastern Wisconsin relies heavily, probably won't begin until sometime during the fourth quarter of the year.

Little Expansion

Business conditions were generally favorable during 1960. After pushing up to a record output during the second quarter, business activity eased off slightly during the latter part of the year.

The widely anticipated expansion in the economy following the settlement of the steel strike never materialized, and steel has been operating at low capacities since then.

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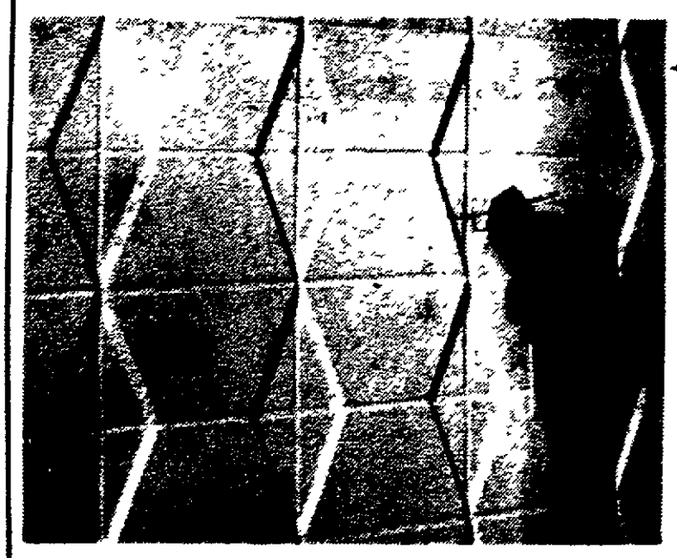

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Institute of Paper Chemistry Moves Quietly Into 31st Anniversary with Research, Teaching

80 Students Face Four Years Of Varied Studies, Emerge As Scientific Generalists

BY DAVID SCHAEFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An institution of learning unique in the world quietly begins its 31st year of operation this month.

In the classrooms and laboratories at the Institute of Paper Chemistry about 80 students are facing academic challenges in chemistry, chemical engineering, physics, mathematic and biology.

As these students complete their four-year courses, they go into the paper industry as scientific generalists — men who have broad and thorough scientific training designed to cope with the increasing complexity of technical problems in industry.

The goal of the founders of the Institute was set forth as "to train men in the basic sciences and technoligies applicable to the pulp and paper industry to a point where these men can first, assume technologies applicable to the pulp ence to the (paper) industry, second, do research on the development of new principles, and third, prepare for higher executive or coordinating positions."

Three Students

This was an ambitious goal in 1929, when the Institute was chartered by the state of Wisconsin as the result of efforts by 19 Wisconsin pulp and paper executives and the trustees of Lawrence College.

Thirty years ago this month the Institute began operating on the third floor of Alexander gymnasium with a budget of $40,000, equipment valued at $50 and three students.

Today the Institute is on a 32-acre campus. The buildings and equipment are appraised at more than $4.5 million. Annual expenses are about $2.1 million.

Membership Growth

The list of member companies supporting the Institute has grown from 19 to over 120 in 34 states. The Institute is financed by the member companies, who sign a three-year contract pledging support based on production in tonnage.

Annual scholarship gifts from individuals and companies and income derived from patents resulting from Institute research are sources of additional financial support.

The progress the Institute itself has made since its chartering are evident in a tour of the building.

Labs, Computers

Labratories are provided for the study of physical, colloid and organic chemistry, wood, pulp, paper, raw materials and process liquors, radiochemistry, chemical engineering, physics and electron microscopy, biology, wood technology, pulp and papermaking (a small-scale paper mill) and special processes. Analog computers are located in the physics and engineering departments and a new general activities building contains an IBM 610 computer.

The library contains over 22,000 volumes in sciences and technology related to paper. The Institue publishes monthly the "Abstract Bulletin" which provides abstracts of all articles related to pulp and paper. Foreign publications are translated and the bulletin is sent to universities, mills, research centers and institutes throughout the world.

The Dard Hunter Paper Museum, transferred from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1954, contains exhibits on the art of papermaking dating back to 105 a.d.

Basic Activities

With all this equipment and the roster of 270 staff members, one may ask what goes on behind the stone walls. Basically three things. The Institute prepares men for technical and administrative jobs in the paper and pulp industry, it conducts research, and it serves as a repository for technical literature.

We have touched on the Institute's service to the paper and pulp industry as a library. It might be mentioned that the Institute subscribes to 450 scientific and technical periodicals, has a complete file of the U.S. patent office gazette and copies of 40,000 patents.

The men it prepares do not start from scratch. Enrollment is granted only to students having a bachelor's degree, with a major in chemistry of chemical engineering, and with a broad background in chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Fulltime Study, Work

Full scholarships are provided by the Institute to students whose work will lead to a PhD. No services are required in return and he is expected to devote all his time to his graduate studies. During the summer he works in the paper industry. A master of science degree is granted at the half-way mark in a student's career, generally after two years.

Work for a PhD brings the student into academic research, at first at the assignment of the faculty and later, usually in the fourth year, according to his interests. Up to 1959, 483 students have matriculated to the Institute.

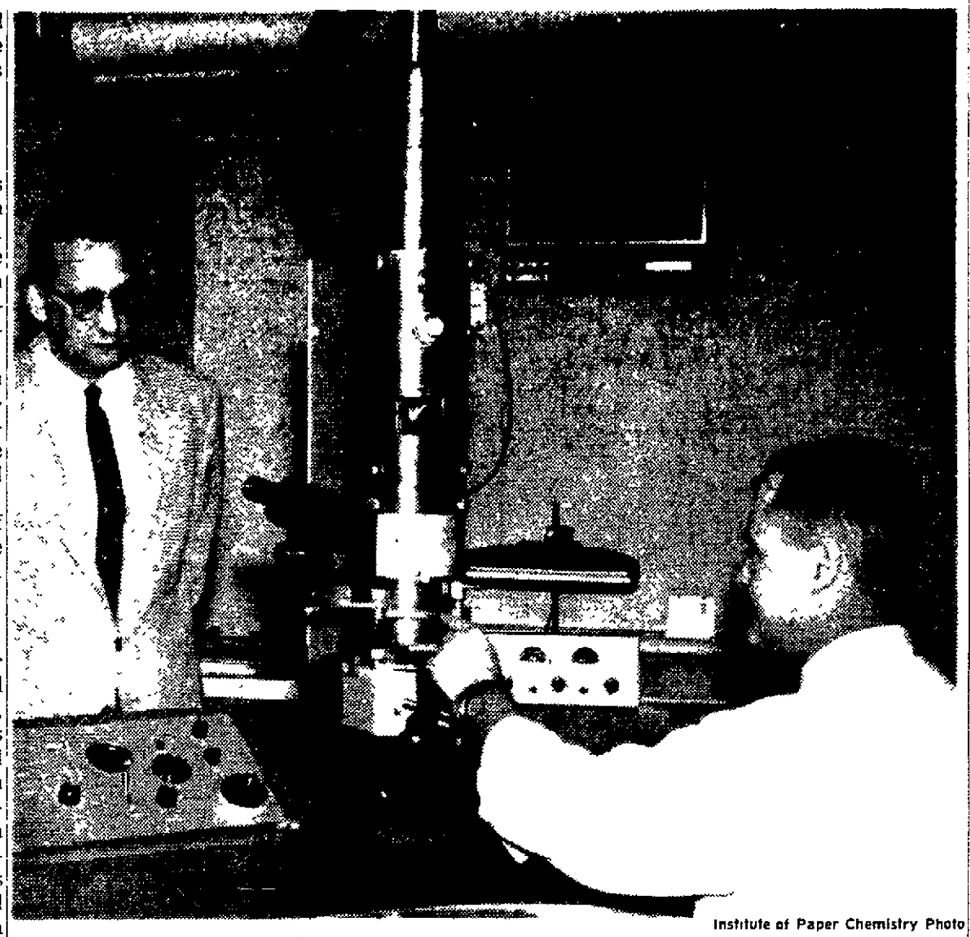
Vital Research

Research into matters vital to the pulp and paper industry is conducted by students who are near gaining their PhD and by staff members who do fundamental and applied research.

The research projects are either initiated by the Institute or by the member companies.

To a layman, this work seems comparable to launching or designing a missile. Fifteen specialized groups made up of the 270 staff members comprise the core of the research u. It. with students and aids supplementing the work.

In 1959, a program of pioneering research was undertaken to encourage and broaden inquiriens in areas of science and technology which may have some ultimate significance to the paper industry.



Institute of Paper Chemistry Photo

This Is the Institute of Paper Chemistry's electronic microscope with Institute staff members George D. Jernegan, at center, and Leonard Dearth at the microscope's console.

Sound Deadener Makes Wall 3 Inches Thick

A new sound deadening material is now available. The material itself which may be colored, embossed or printed, makes possible a wall thickness of only three inches as compared to the normal five or six inch thickness for plastered walls, according to a published report.

The material itself is produced by dispersing a lead powder in vinyl which is then applied as a coat to woven glass or cotton duck fabric backed by a special pressure-sensitive adhesive.

Post-Crescent Photo

A New Warehouse Was Built in 1960 by Miller Electric Mfg. Co., 718 S. Bounds St., a portion of which is shown here. A permit for construction estimated to cost $30,000 was issued for the building.

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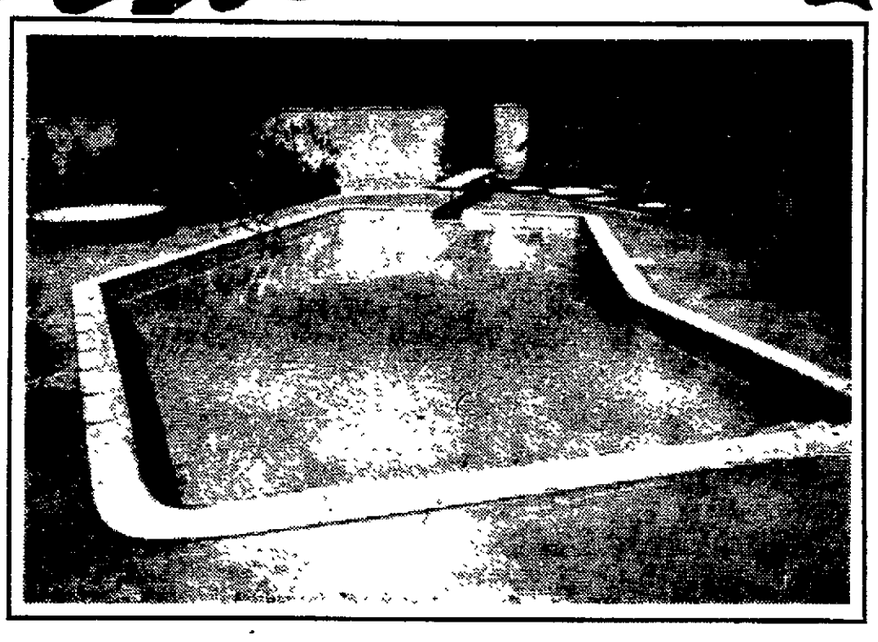

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More Electricity Used In Fox Cities Than Ever

Business Users Boosted Totals By 13.3 Per Cent

The Fox Cities area depended more upon electricity to run its life in 1960 than ever before.

Its homes, farms and commercial and industrial businesses all used more electric power Added together, usage was higher than in any other year.

Figures from the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company showed that the company's residential customers consumed an average of 4,799 kilowatt-hours compared with 4,617 in 1959. Farm customers raised their 1959 average of 7,514 kilowatt-hours to 7,673. The greatest increase by far was made by commercial and industrial users In 1959 they used 497,944,499 kilowatt-hours and last year they used 564,386,402, a jump of 13 3 per cent

Millions Spent

To meet the 1960 rise in demand and anticipated future rises Wisconsin Michigan spent $3,647 000 on additional facilities and services

A new substantilon was put on Winneconne Avenue in Neenah The 500 kva 34,500-to 2 400 volt station will provide the necessary capacity for a nearby shopping center and a growing residential desire to use electricity.

A 5000 kva, 34,500 to 2,400-volt transformer and associated equipment were installed at the Kimberly substation in the Village of Combined Locks. The unit replaces a 2,500 kva transformer and increases the capacity of the substation to handle growing residential loads in the Village of Kimberly.

Appleton Substation

Late in the year, work was started on a new 5,000 kva, 34,500 to 2,400-volt, three - phase unit substation on Northland Avenue in Appleton This substation will give the company additional distribution capacity for the rapidly expanding northeast section of the city and eliminate the need for long primary feeders to supply this area with power

Another new substation was completed during the year northwest of Neenah. The 1,500 kva, 34,500 to 4,160 - volt station will serve a large nearby motel and the growing residential area there.

Capacity at Hilbert was doubled during the year with construction of a new 34,500 volt transmission line and substation. Two such transmission lines now serve the area. With the new 600 kva, 34,500 to 4,160 - volt substation, the company can serve greatly increased area demand.

The long primary feeders which formerly served the village can now be eliminated.

Kaukauna Utility

The Kaukauna public utility has a capacity of 16,000 kilowatts and sells all the power generated, plus additional power that it purchases to satisfy its customers Last year it sold 123,754,729 kilowatt hours

The Menasha utility sold 40,924,600 kilowatt hours to its 4,855 customers. Over 80 per cent of its power goes to industrial customers.

Employment remained steady throughout the year. While there were no significant changes in number of Wisconsin Michigan employes, total payrolls increased slightly more than 6 per cent.

Accidents Lower

A review of safety statistics for 1960 shows the accident frequency rate of Company's employes down over 1959. Accident frequency based on 1,048,352 man hours was 5.75, compared to a frequency rate of 7.78 during 1959 based on 1,028,461 man hours.

Real estate taxes paid by the company on its Fox Cities property amounted to $243,839,000, up $28,400 over last year. Appleton's share of this money was $123,491,000, making the company the largest single contributor on the local property tax roles Total federal, state and local taxes paid were $3,555 763 This is $128,908 more than was paid in wages and salaries during 1960

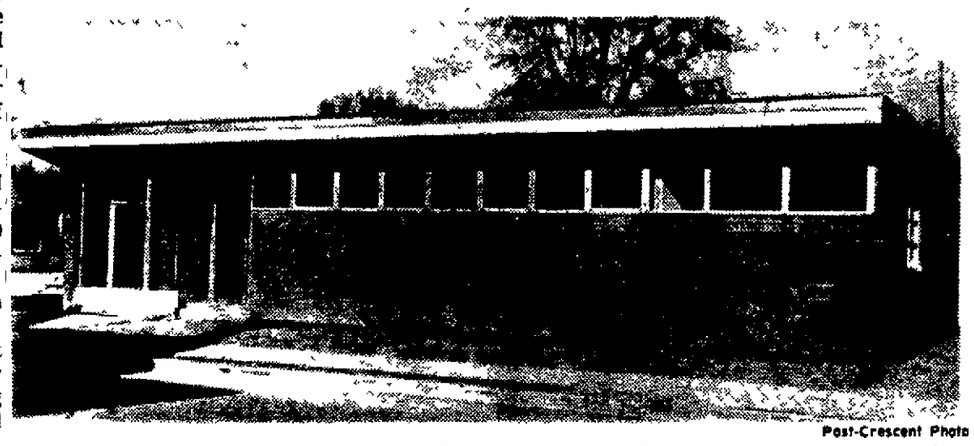
LP Gas Develops Secondary Markets

In 1960, the liquefied petroleum gas industry once again smashed all fuel sales records, and all indicators point to another new record in 1961, says a trade magazine.

While competition for the domestic fuel business grows keener, retail LPG dealers are finding enough new "secondary" markets to more than offset the inroads made by government-endowed rural electrification and the advance of natural gas mains into the suburbs Industrial markets, agricultural markets and carburetion are contributing increasing amounts to their total sales volumes. In all markets, there is enough untapped potential to assure continuing expansion for years to come.

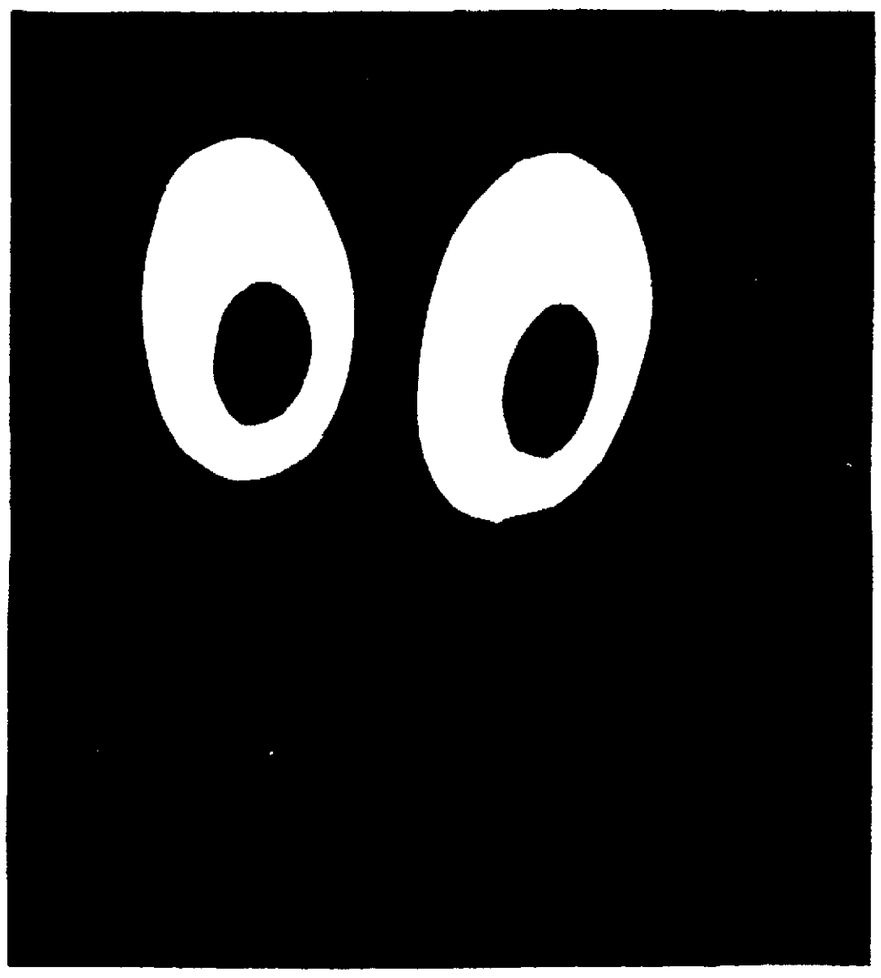
Post-Crescent Photo

Riverview Country Club's biggest building project for 1960 was its new swimming pool and bathhouse, part of a continuing program of improvements. The pool is 75 by 35 feet and has a 35-square-foot diving area. The pool is intended to make the club more of a family recreation center.



Post-Crescent Photo

Prudential Insurance Co. opened its new district office in Appleton Jan. 6 The $60,000 building at Wisconsin Avenue and Superior Street replaces the old district office in Oshkosh A clerical staff of 10 persons will work in the new office.



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As a Schlafer Supply Company customer you always know what to expect. Schlafer Supply Company's policies and actions that affect you have a kind of continuity and consistency that's not too common these days It's a natural result of the Schlafer Supply Company's stability . . . because for generations, our firm has been run by men having the same basic business principles . . . principles that require a fair deal . a fair profit . . . top quality products and friendly, helpful service We know you like it . . . it takes the guesswork out of dealing with an industrial supplier . . it builds customer confidence!

To our many customers who have grown up with us over the past 78 years, we thank you for your valued patronage We have enjoyed a very pleasant association and will do our utmost to warrant its continuation in the future

And to those who are not yet familiar with the Schlafer Supply Company, we invite you to come in and get acquainted, see our operation and meet our experienced personnel! See for yourself why the Schlafer Supply Company has won its position of leadership in the field of industrial suppliers!

SCHLAFER Supply Company

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Appleton, Wisconsin Phone RE 3-4433

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Zion Lutheran Church — Educational Building Addition - Appleton, Wisconsin
Sears Roebuck & Company — New Store Front - Appleton, Wisconsin
Men's Dormitory — Lawrence College - - - - Appleton, Wisconsin
Butte des Morts Golf Club — Remodel and Addition - Appleton, Wisconsin
St. Gabriel Church and School - - - - - - - - Neenah, Wisconsin
Oshkosh High School - - - - - - - - - - - - Oshkosh, Wisconsin
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St. Matthew's Church and School - - - - - - - Wausau, Wisconsin
Franklin Savings and Loan Building - - - - - - - Wausau, Wisconsin
Mosinee High School - - - - - - - - - - - Mosinee, Wisconsin
F. W. Woolworth Building - - - - - - - - - - Wausau, Wisconsin

Jobs Recently Completed

Outagamie County Hospital - - - - - - - - - Appleton, Wisconsin
Northeast Elementary School - - - - - - - - - Appleton, Wisconsin
Guest House Inn - - - - - - - - - - - - - Appleton, Wisconsin
Bowling Alley for Diane Building Corporation - - - Appleton, Wisconsin
Home for the Aged - - - - - - - - - - Sheboygan, Wisconsin
University Extension Center - - - - - - - - - Wausau, Wisconsin
St. Mary's School - - - - - - - - - - - - Marathon, Wisconsin

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Adjective

1. Of, relating to, or characteristic of, life.

2. Necessary to the continuance of life, or vigor.

3. Animated; full of life and vigor.

4. Fundamental; basic; hence, indispensable; requisite.

5. Having to do with data concerning births, deaths, etc.; as, vital statistics.

Synonyms . . .
Living, alive, quick, animate, essential, cardinal.

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Natural Gas Comes Into Its Own as Limits End

1,400 New Users By End of 1960 For Two Firms

Apparently Fox Cities home owners and businessmen have had the use of natural gas in the back of their heads for a long time. For when the opportunity to use it in greater quantities and for new purposes came in 1960, they took it.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co and the Wisconsin Gas Co, which bought Kaukauna's Winnebago Natural Gas Co. last year, were able to import natural gas from Canada for the first time in 1960, via long networks of pipe lines recently completed. At the same time the government ended its restrictions on the sale of natural gas for space heating.

As a result the companies had about 1,400 new space heating customers at the year's end. Many business and industrial concerns began or expanded their use of natural gas.

Hit All-Time High

Wisconsin Michigan's natural gas sales reached an all-time high of 1,625,720,900 cubic feet during 1960. Over 1 3 billion cubic feet were used for residential and space heating. Industrial use spurted 63 per cent and forecasts for 1961 say an increase of several hundred per cent can be expected.

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. will use natural gas on its new 11-story recovery boiler. The concern now uses gas to dry inks that decorate bags, to recover lime for reuse and remove moisture during processing.

The Combined Locks Paper Co., presently Wisconsin Gas' largest customer, uses gas to heat its buildings and for special manufacturing purposes.

Appleton Coated Paper Co., the Interlake mill of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. and Neenah Paper Co. were among those starting or expanding gas use.

Other Industries

Not only the paper industry found advantages to the use of gas. Miller Electric Co, H. C. Prange Co., Wisconsin Telephone Co. and Appleton's city hall converted to gas in 1960. Two new schools, Edison in Appleton and St. Gabriel in Neenah, will use it to heat when buildings are completed.

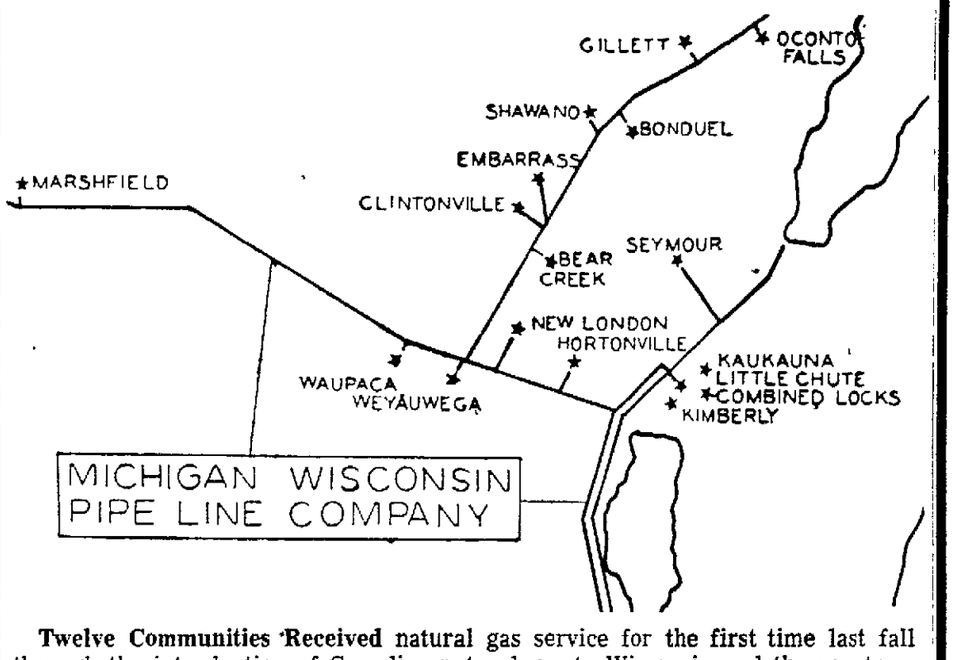
Wisconsin Michigan spent over a million dollars for gas transmission and distribution facilities during 1960. Eighteen thousand feet of eight- and 10-inch transmission main was installed in Appleton. A new gate station was constructed at the intersection of Ballard Road and Evergreen Drive north of U.S. 41. Designed capacity of the station is a million cubic feet per hour. Gas began to flow through the new gate station in December.

In Neenah and Menasha, 6,000 feet of 10-inch transmission main was installed to serve those areas. In all, 100,000 feet of main were added in 1960, with another 100,000 planned for 1961.

Service Areas

Wisconsin Gas Co. put in 9.7 miles of new gas mains.

Wisconsin Michigan serves customers within the corporate limits of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha. Wisconsin Gas has customers in Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks.



Twelve Communities Received natural gas service for the first time last fall through the introduction of Canadian natural gas to Wisconsin and the construction of pipe lines. Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., built the large pipe line from Appleton to Marshfield where Canadian gas for their area is received. It also built the lateral northeast beyond Oconto Falls to serve other communities. Wisconsin Gas Co., constructed the underground gas distribution system in each community.

One County Less Than Wild About Using Computers

Officials of King County, Washington, enthusiastically agree there's a need to improve the reliability of electronics equipment.

A computer in the office of the tax assessor late last year was figuring the taxable value of the property in the county, which includes Seattle. Something went wrong, and the machine counted one tabulating card twice. The result: Taxable property, the key to the county's estimates of future tax receipts, was overstated by $28 million. A budget for 1961 was drawn up on that basis.

The error was not detected until last month, after some county agencies had expressed surprise that they have been allotted such large amounts to spend. An order quickly went out to cut total outlays by $1.8 million.

One item the tax assessor is considering cutting: $150,000 for new computers.

30,000 People Went Through Four Hospitals

Typical Day Saw 55 Enter for a Stay Of About a Week

More than 30,000 people began, prolonged or ended their lives in four Fox Cities general hospitals during the last year.

In a typical day of 1960, 55 people entered Theda Clark, St. Elizabeth, Appleton Memorial and Kaukauna Community Hospitals for stays averaging a week, and another 47 went there for outpatient treatment. About 385 people spent each day in the hospitals.

The four institutions reported that one or two people died on an average day, to be replaced by nearly a dozen newborn babies. An average of about 22 operations were performed daily.

Admissions Higher

Total patients admitted during the last fiscal year of the hospitals (January to December in St. Elizabeth and Theda Clark and October to September in the other two) were 20,119 compared with 19,773 the previous year and 19,655 in 1958.

Theda Clark reported 7,103 patients admitted, an increase of 330 over the year before. St. Elizabeth, 7,080, an increase of 183; Appleton Memorial, 3,393, an increase of 367 and Kaukauna, 2,533, a decrease of 544.

Average Daily Census

A total of 141,051 patient days were spent in the four hospitals. This means an average daily census of 384.6, or 70.6 per cent of the total bed capacity of 546.

The two hospitals planning expansion were nearest to being filled to capacity. Theda Clark had an average census of 168.9, or 87 per cent of the 194 beds, and Kaukauna Community had an average census of 37, or 71 per cent of its 52 beds.

St. Elizabeth's average was 125, or 63 per cent of 200 beds, and Appleton Memorial, 66, or 66 per cent of 100 beds.

Births in the four hospitals totaled 4,088 during the last year, compared with 4,017 the previous year. A total of 547 people died in the hospitals.

Theda Clark reported 1,109 births and 175 deaths; St. Elizabeth, 1,585 births and 209 deaths; Appleton Memorial, 762 births and 94 deaths; and Kaukauna Community, 632 births and 69 deaths.

The 8,192 operations performed during the year included 1,265 major and 3,180 minor ones at Theda Clark; 1,008 major and 1,747 minor at St. Elizabeth; a total of 1,386 at Appleton Memorial, and 260 major and 528 minor at Kaukauna Community Hospital.

Outpatient treatments included 1,464 at St. Elizabeth, 6,618 at Theda Clark, 7,227 at Appleton Memorial and 1,742 at Kaukauna Community.

The hospitals employ 938 people. Theda Clark has 386 fulltime and 92 parttime, St. Elizabeth employs 197 fulltime and 98 parttime, Appleton Memorial has a total of 185 employes and Kaukauna has a total of 72.

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Photograph taken about 1916 at the 308 E. College Ave. location — now Heid's Music Store.

ELM TREE STORY FROM 1880...into the SIXTIES

Early in 1880 people made trips to the little bakery located under the Elm Tree on College avenue. By standards of the day, Elm Tree was a thriving business already. And years of providing local customers with a variety of baked goods has built a reputation for good, old-fashioned flavor . . . There wasn't too much thought for how the bakery might grow . . . like the tree. The tree is gone but the bakery has grown . . . to two full acres of floor space needed for its present production.

ELM TREE
QUALITY BAKERS SINCE 1880

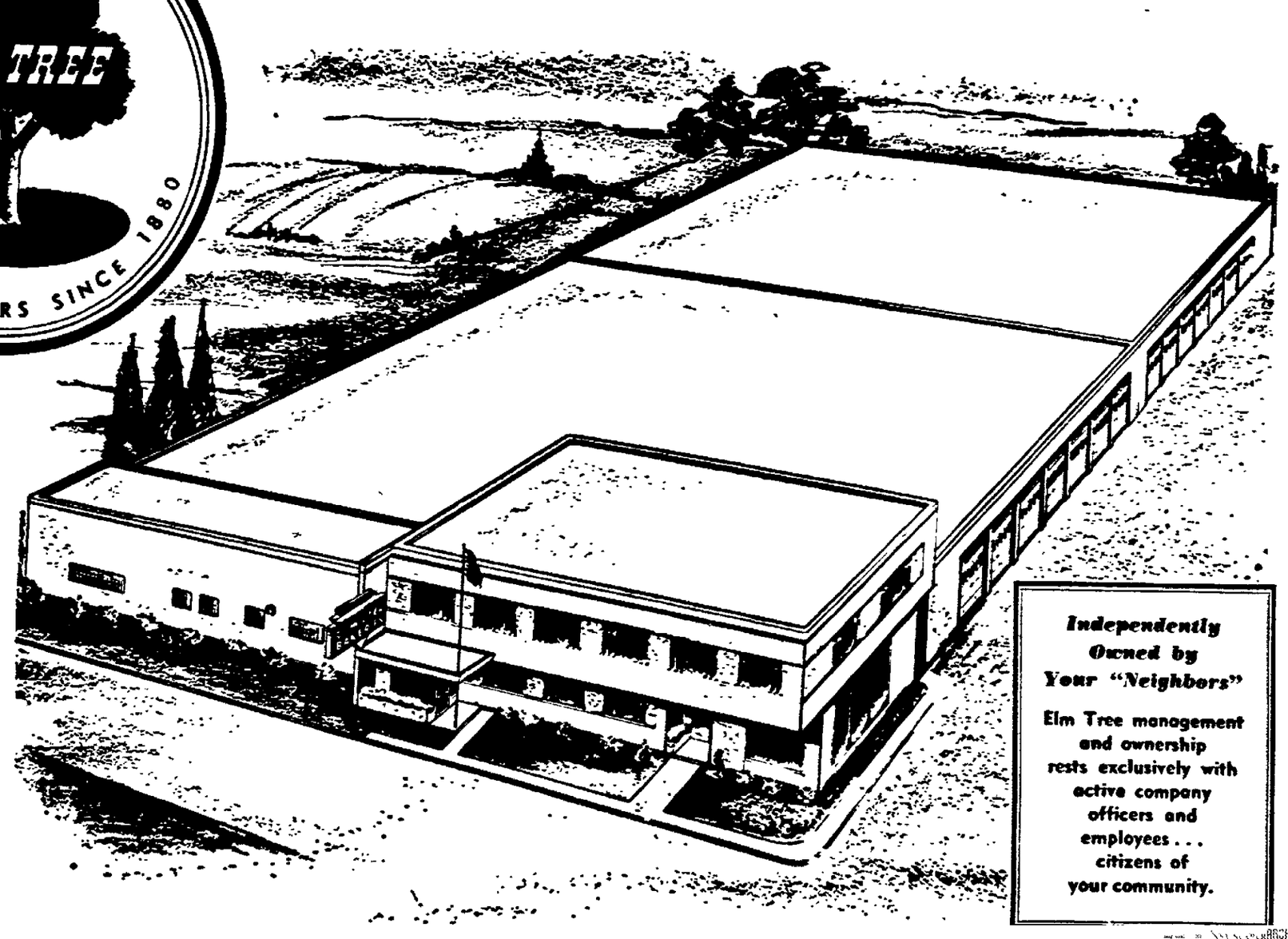
For More Comparison... Think Of This

IF the average housewife was given an amount of flour equal to one month's usage for Elm Tree she would have a supply for ..... 8,333 years

IF the average housewife was given an amount of sugar equal to one month's usage for Elm Tree she would have a supply for ..... 833 years

IF the average housewife was given an amount of shortening equal to one month's usage for Elm Tree she would have a supply for ..... 555 years

IF the average housewife was given an amount of eggs equal to one month's usage for Elm Tree she would have a supply for ..... 185 years



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The term "Realtor" has come to connote competence, fair dealing and high integrity resulting from adherence to a lofty ideal of moral conduct in business relations – no inducement of profit and no instructions from clients ever can justify departure from the injunctions of our code of ethics!

- Striving to build a better community in which to live, worship, work and play.
- Planning a Board sponsored course in Real Estate offered to interested persons in or entering the business.
- To help beautify our city by co-operating in campaigns to clean-up, paint-up and fix-up Appleton property.
- To sponsor a larger and more comprehensive real estate section in our public library.
- To co-operate with city officials, Chamber of Commerce and other civic minded groups to obtain new industry, help solve traffic, parking, planning and zoning problems.

Since these brokers are members of National and State organizations they bring to our local community the latest and up to the moment knowledge and methods in the field of Real Estate!

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OVER

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by the Appleton Board of Realtors in 1960.

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- To co-operate with builders and other organizations in attempting to up-grade housing standards and outlaw bad housing conditions.
- To compile and record statistical data on local housing market and keep comparisons with other cities.
- To stimulate pride in home ownership and maintain and attempt to increase the high level of home ownership now enjoyed by Fox Cities families.
- To co-operate with charitable organizations to assist in providing housing for people in need.

Appleton Board of Realtors

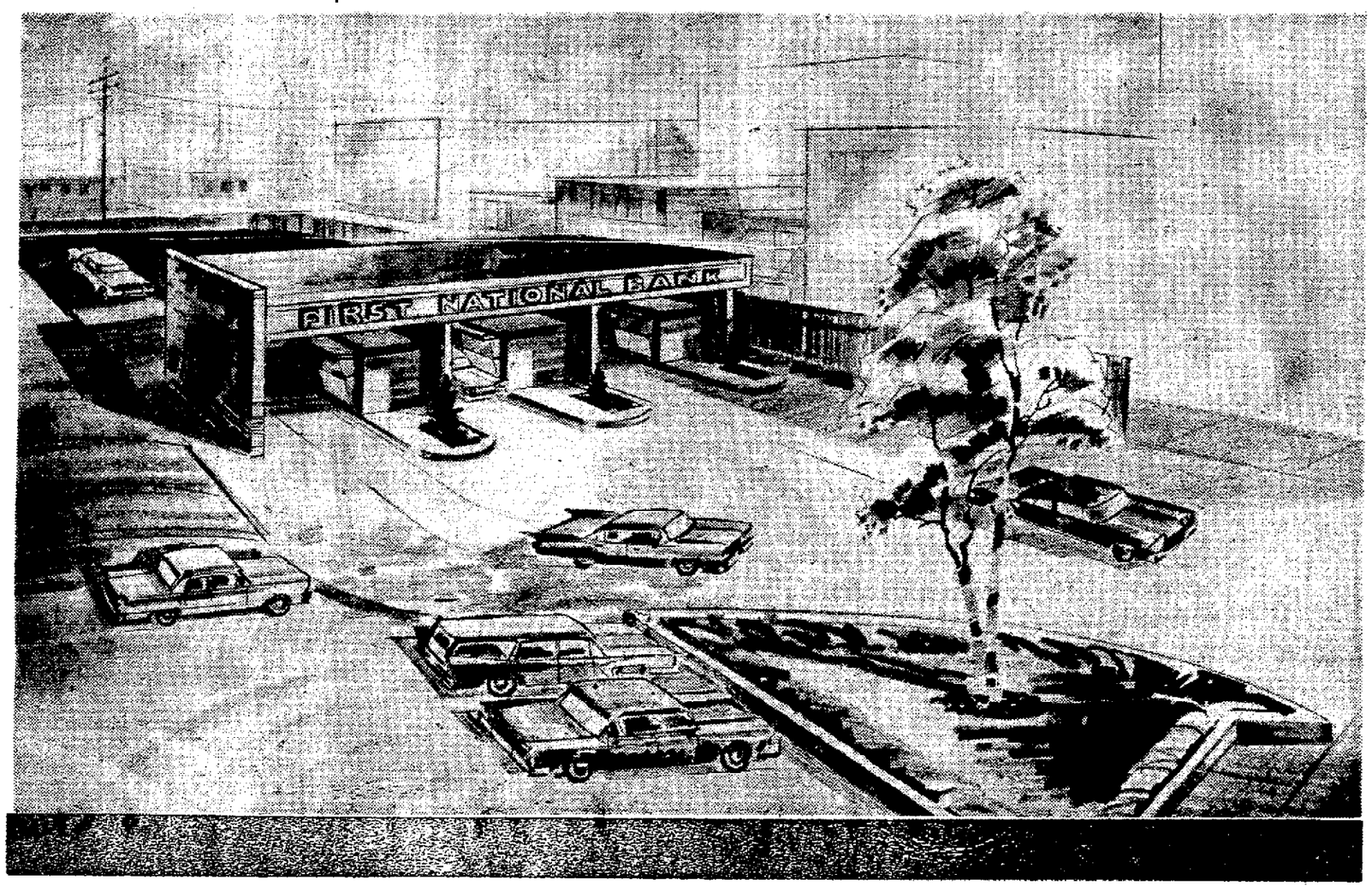
We're Proud to Be Realtors and Attest That in 1961 We Will Cause You to Be Proud of Us!

On The Occasion of Its 100th Year of Service

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of NEENAH

ANNOUNCES THE EXPANSION OF ITS

AUTO BANK FACILITIES



Shown above is an artist's sketch of the new auto bank facilities — including enlarged driveways and expanded parking area — that is planned to be completed in 1961 by the First National Bank of Neenah. We feel it's a significant step forward, on the occasion of our 100th year of service, and exemplifies the faith we have in the future of this great Fox River Valley.

Our diamond anniversary gives us an opportunity to express our appreciation to the thousands of good friends and customers who have made this long record possible. We hope, too, that you have found the relationship as pleasant and rewarding as we have.

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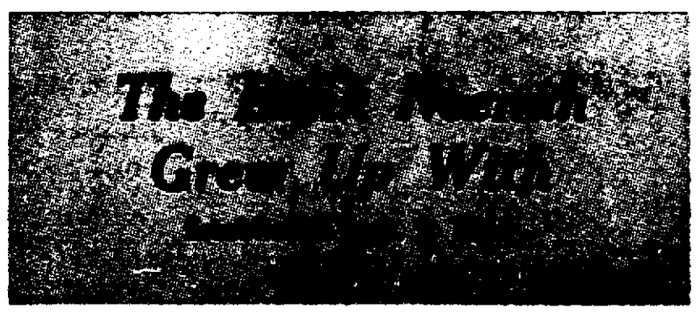


Weather Nowhere

Only Thing to Remember Was Rain, Although It Was Windier, Cloudier Than '59

Some years from now—when you are bragging about the severe weather you have known in your lifetime—you'd be wise to forget about 1960.

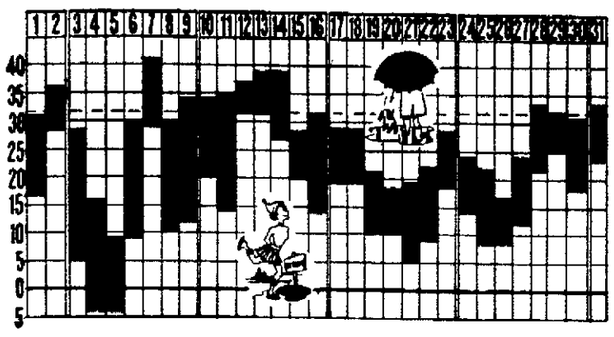
Weatherwise, you'll pardon the expression, it was nowhere.

The closest 1960 came to making a splash in the records was in the amount of precipitation which was above normal for the year. Temperatures averaged about normal.

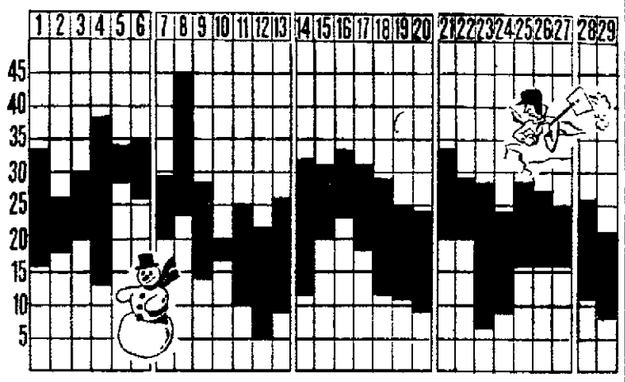
The year began with a mild and dry January and February which were followed by a very cold March. April, May and June were wet and on the cool side. July was cool and dry. August and September were very wet. October and November offered near normal precipitation and typical Indian summer weather while December was cold and dry.

Wisconsin - Michigan Power Company weather records show there were 32 thunderstorms during 1960 which is about normal. There was a decrease in blizzard activity and the year was windier and more cloudy than 1959.

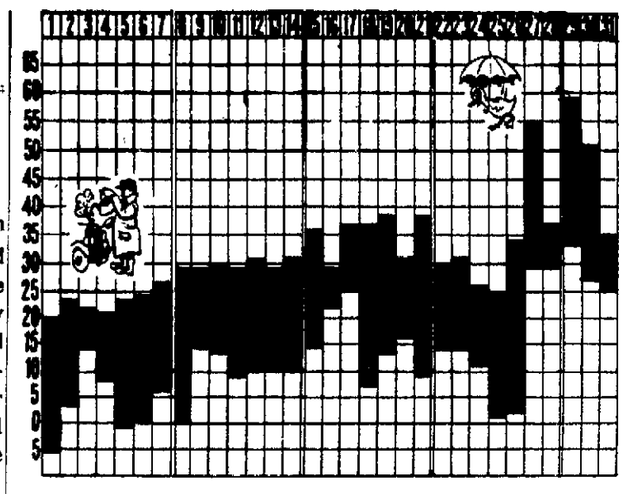
The month by month highlights:



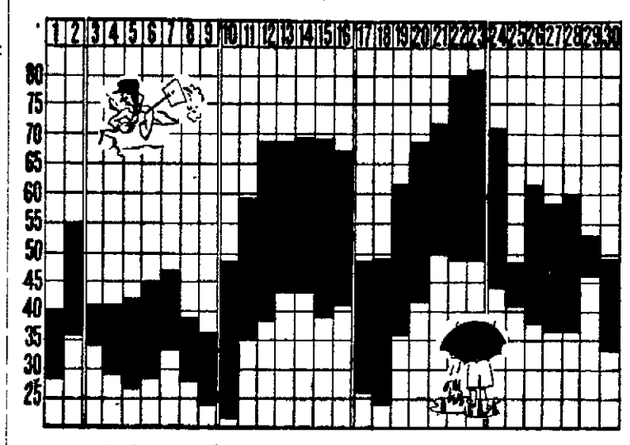
January: The unusually mild weather of December, 1959, continued through January. The mean temperature of 22 degrees was 5.2 degrees above the 60-year normal. The highest reading for the month was 41 and the lowest minus four. Snowfall was frequent, but as light flurries, for the most part



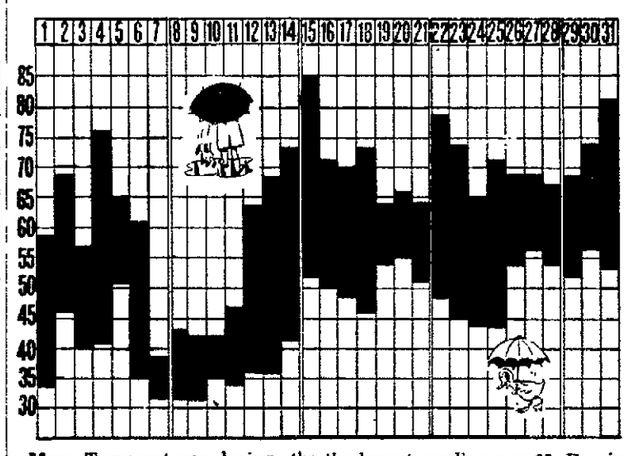
February: Persistent mildness marked February with notable above normal temperatures. The highest reading recorded in Appleton was 45 and the lowest was five. The mean of 22.1 was 3.1 degrees above normal. Precipitation all came as light fluffy snow and averaged below normal.



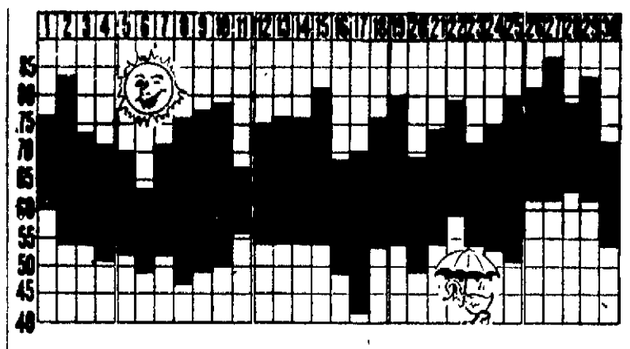
March: Temperature trends of the two earlier months were reversed during March. This is to say it became very cold. The monthly mean of 22.2 in Appleton was the lowest in 60 years of record. There was little precipitation. The highest temperature recorded was 59 and the lowest was six below. The mean was 7.9 degrees below normal. The first thunderstorms of the year came on the 29th-30th.



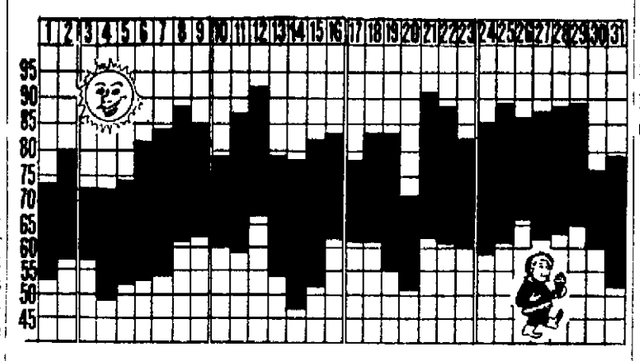
April: The first ten days of the month were comparatively cool and cloudy with only light precipitation. The remaining days were warmer and brighter. The highest daily temperature reading was a balmy 81. The lowest minimum was 22 Precipitation measured 4.21 inches, well above normal.



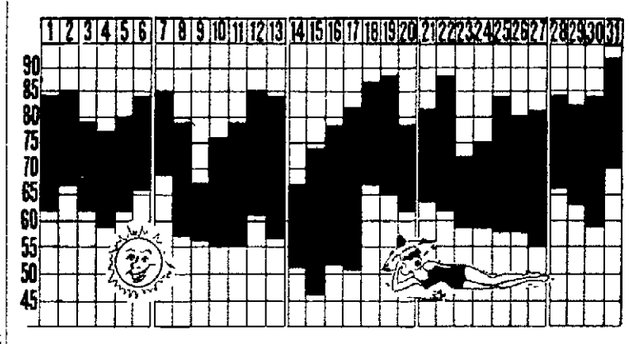
May: Temperatures during the month fell slightly below normal. The mean of 54.3 was 1.3 degrees off. The maximum temperature for Appleton was 85 degrees while the lowest reading was 32. Precipitation remained well above normal with Appleton's total of 6.96 inches being the third highest on record for May.



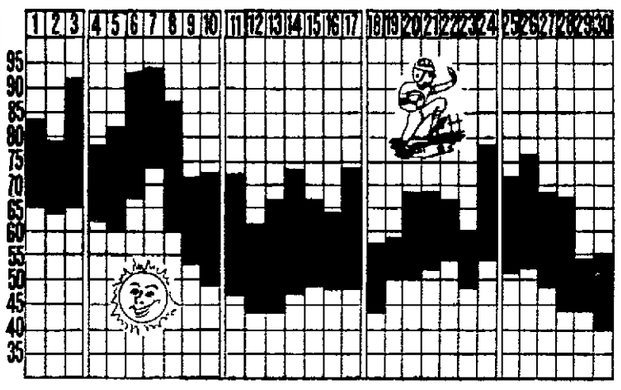
June: Temperatures remained below normal for the second straight month. The highest daily reading was 87 and the lowest was 42. The mean was 64.4. Precipitation amounted to 2.69 inches which was 1.03 inches below normal.



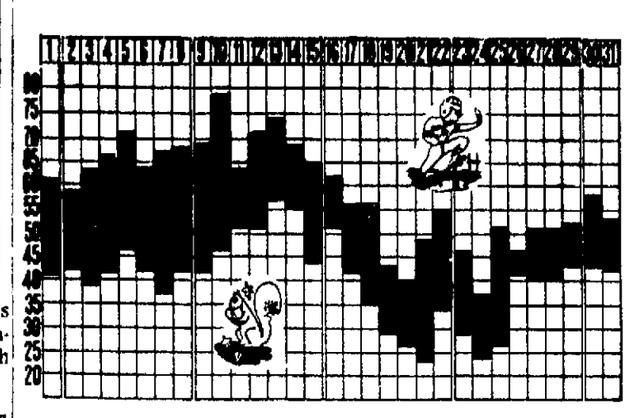
July: The cool and pleasant summer weather conditions continued through the month. Temperatures moved into the 90s for the first time with a 92 the top reading, the lowest reading was 47. Precipitation was below normal with approximately 90 per cent of it occurring after the 13th.



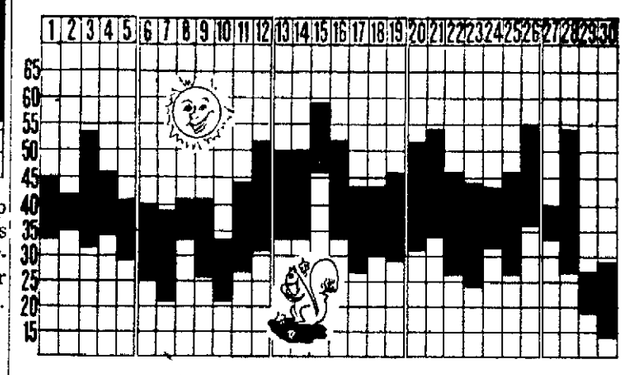
August: August weather was pleasant with daily high temperatures in the 80s about 60 per cent of the time and below 75 only three times. The top reading of the month was 92 and the lowest 46. Precipitation was abundant and fairly well distributed.



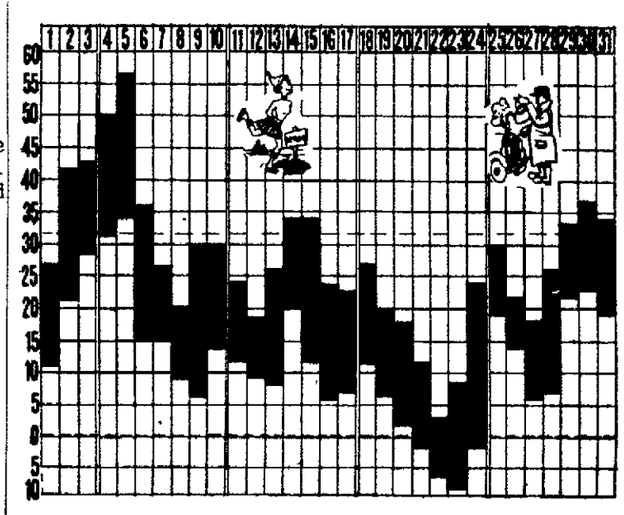
September: Fall seemed to have arrived abruptly with the passage of a cold front on the 8th, although September did produce the year's highest temperature—95.



October: Typical fall weather made this a pleasant month with Indian Summer prevailing during the first 15 days. The highest reading was 78 and the lowest 23. Precipitation was near normal. The first snow of the year in Wisconsin was recorded, but it melted rapidly.



November: Mild fall weather continued through November with daytime temperatures remaining well above freezing except for the last two days. The mean temperature of 37.3 was 2.2 degrees above normal. Highest reading for the month was 59 and the lowest 14. Precipitation was irregular with snowfall light and far below average.



December: Temperatures averaged below normal for the month. Appleton had a mean temperature of 19 9 compared to a 22 1 normal. Precipitation was deficient and came mostly as light snow flurries.

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Grand Army Home Enters 60s With New Infirmary

Changing Care For Aged Seen In Addition

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent State Editor

The most extensive improvement to public care facilities in the four counties of the Fox Cities area last year was the construction of the $1 5 million 250-bed domiciliary - infirmary at the Grand Army Home at King in Waupaca County

The new infirmary will be occupied in the next few weeks It not only caps a 74-year - old history for the care of elderly veterans, their wives, widows and mothers at the former Chain O'-Lakes summer resort, but indicates a trend in the care of the aged—in kind and numbers.

Because of the pressing need for domiciliary - infirmary care of the aged, coupled with the steady progress in the treatment of tuberculosis patients, Riverview Sanatorium and General Hopsital at Kaukauna and the Sunnyview Sanatorium outside Oshkosh are in a process of making limited conversion from TB care to care for the aged

In a limited manner, a similar trend can be seen in area county hospitals.

Under One Roof

The King infirmary will consolidate domiciliary - infirmary services under one roof for the first time in the home's history

The structure will be in addition to the home's 32-year - old hospital and its 63-year - old hospital annex. The 115 patients in the hospital annex will be moved to the new building. The residents of Marston Hall dormitory needing limited care and special attention will be moved, as will a few hospital patients who need special nursing rather than medical care.

Leave Cottages

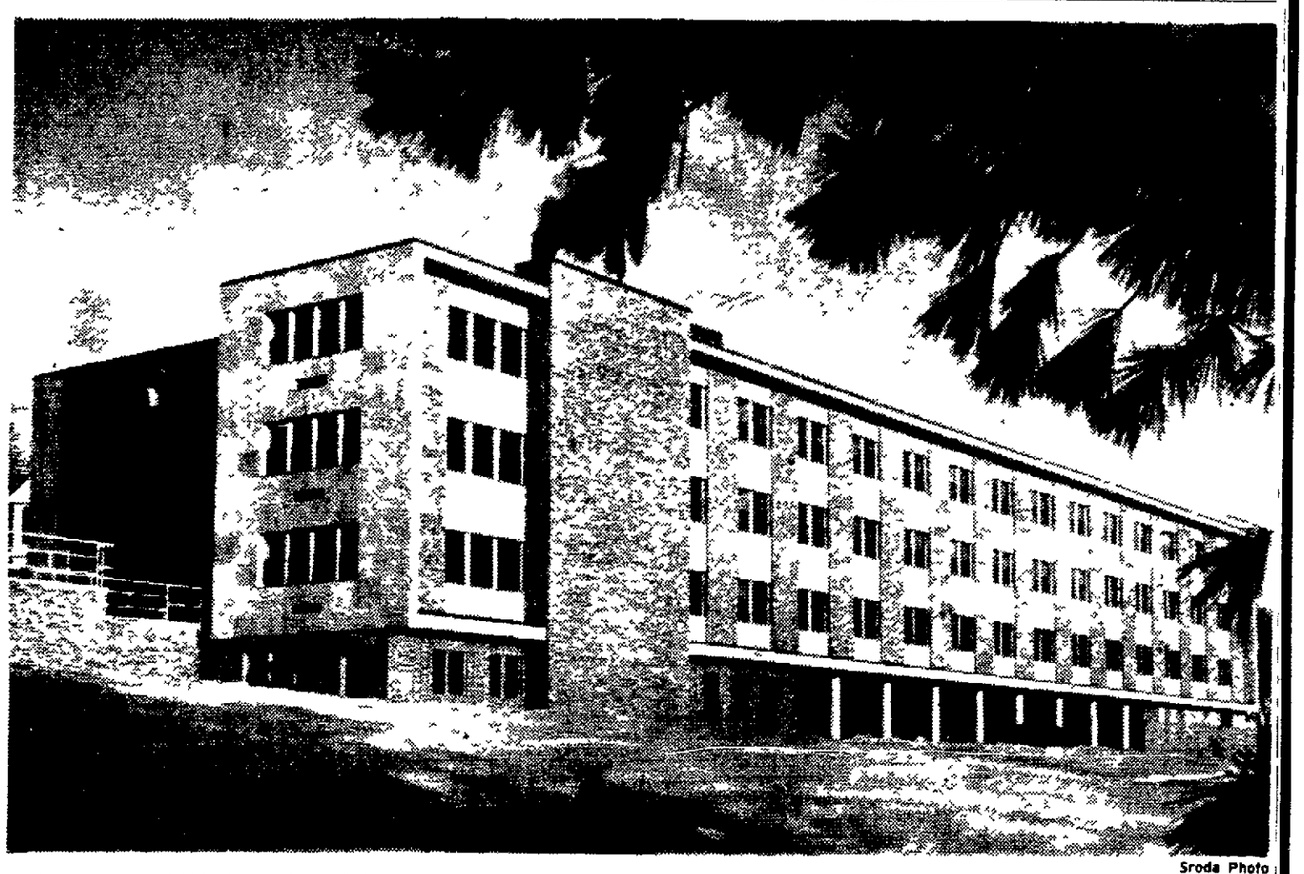
The annex staff will be housed at the new building and there will be an increase in the staff equivalent to 10 5 persons

In addition to the bedridden or nearly bedridden patients to be moved, a few couples will be moved from their cottages to the new building, where they will be able to receive the supervised care needed.

John Drayna

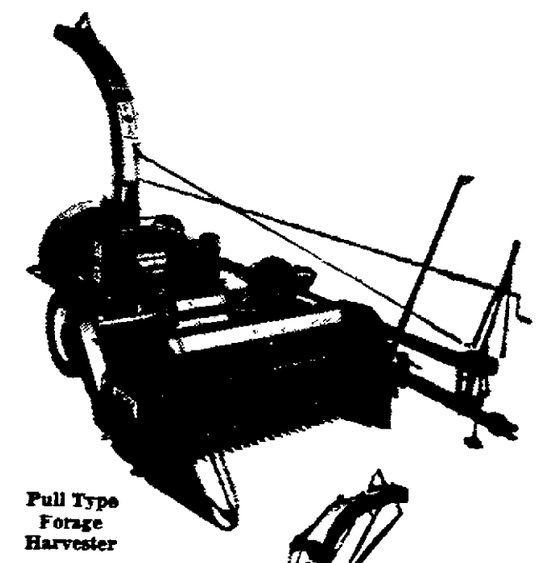
John Drayna, the new commandant, explains Social Security and other retirement benefits today are tending to bring residents to the home at a more ad-

Turn to Page D-15

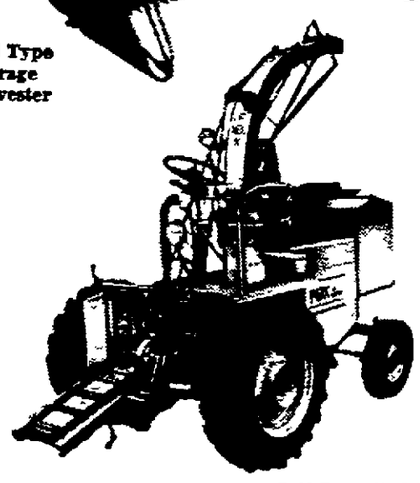


Sroda Photo

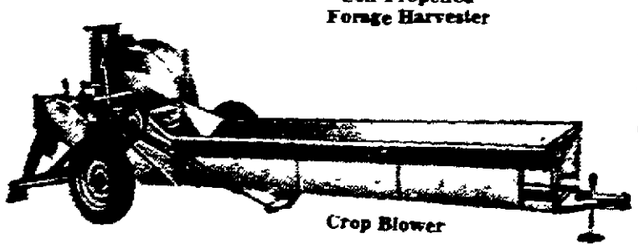
The New $1.5 Million Domiciliary-Infirmary at the Grand Army Home at King is nearing completion and John S. Drayna, home commandant, reports a March opening is expected The structure was financed through a special building and maintenance fund paid by the federal government



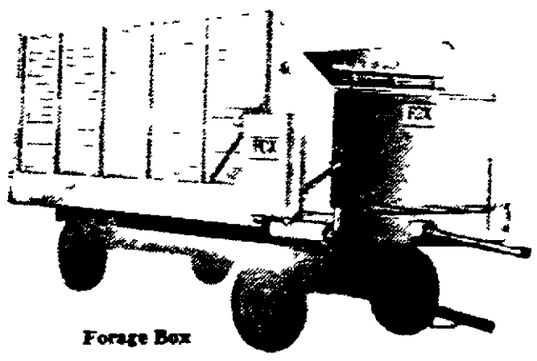
Pull Type Forage Harvester



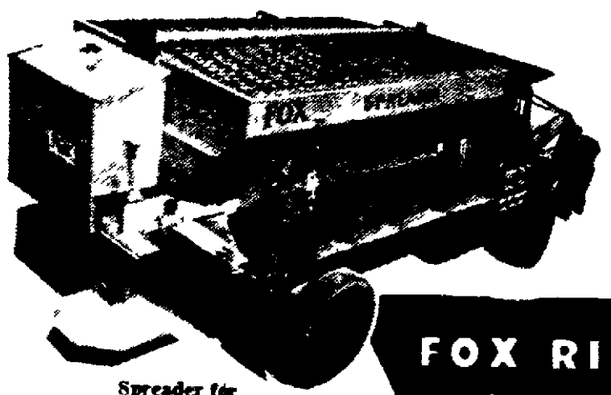
Self Propelled Forage Harvester



Crop Blower



Forage Box



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Out Of The Sand Dunes at North Bend, Ore.

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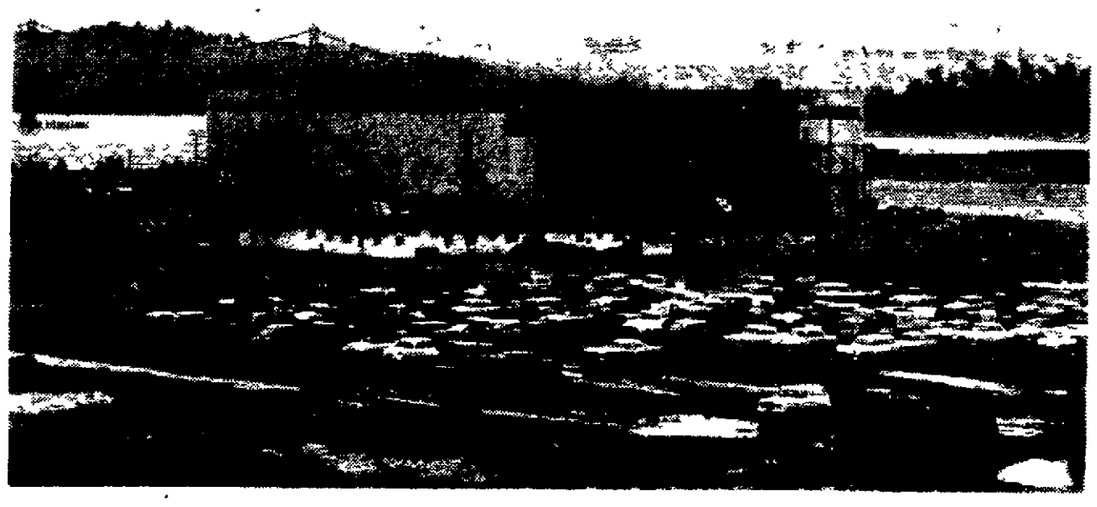

With the Construction of a $5,000,000 Plant On The Shores of The Pacific Ocean

Six years of studies, surveys, courage and vision by Pacific Power and Light Company of Portland, Oregon preceded the construction of our new Pulp and Paper Mill at North Bend. Plant will begin operating on May 1st of this year.

A unique search for water in the Coos Bay—North Bend, Oregon sand dunes was climaxed with the construction by Menasha Wooden Ware Corporation of a modern Pulp and Paper Mill. The mill will employ 100 persons, and produce 125 tons per day of semi-chemical corrugated medium for use in our Corrugated Shipping Container plant at Anaheim, California, and similar plants on the Pacific Coast. Wells sunk in the sand dunes will provide the 1,500,000 gallons of fresh water a day needed to produce the paper.

Welcome to the Newest Member of the Growing Menasha Family

MENASHA WOODENWARE CORPORATION

Producers of Corrugated Shipping Containers for 112 Years

MENASHA, WISCONSIN

$1.5 Million Infirmary at King Signals New Home Era

Continued from Page D-14

vanced age, usually in need for more supervised care than in the past.

Because of this trend, infirmary facilities are gaining importance over the community living in cottages on the home grounds, although this remains the most important and most characteristic type of living at the home.

Drayna said, "The new building will permit us to take care of a waiting list which has a heavy call for medical care."

The hospital has 96 beds and has two full time physicians and a staff of nurses and orderlies, etc.

Infirmary Capacity

The new structure will have a 204-bed capacity with members in single, double and four-bed rooms on the three top floors. The ground floor contains the service departments including the diet kitchen, dining room, a meditation room, a barber and beauty shop, a hobby shop and the matron quarters.

The home is financed by state and federal appropriations, donations and assessments on the members, according to their incomes.

A survey prepared for legislative consideration of the infirmary plan by G. H. Stordock, commandant who retired last September, indicated that in 1952 there were in Wisconsin 1,400 Spanish-American War, 75,000 World War I, 350,000 World War II veterans, plus an undetermined number of Korean veterans, potentially eligible for residency at the home.

Eligibility Rules

On the main, eligibility includes Wisconsin residency, more than 90-day active military service with an honorable discharge and a clean or cleared police record, lack of means for adequate care, less than $500 in assets and eligibility for similar care under federal Veterans Administration auspices.

This latter qualification brings a revenue to the home from the federal government on a ratio to costs at a VA establishment. It is this fund that is making the financing of the infirmary possible.

The home has 447 members with an average age of 65. Drayna said the home is caring for the last of the Spanish War veterans and has not started to receive the peak of the World War I veterans. World War II is represented at the home chiefly by so-called "retreads," those who saw service in both World wars.

GAR Action

The home was the result of the Grand Army of the Republic's concern with carrying out the aims set forth in Lincoln's second inaugural, "to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphans. .;" but it wasn't until the 18th encampment of the GAR held at Janesville that positive action was taken.

J. H. Marston of the Robert Chivas Post, Milwaukee, proposed a resolution on Jan. 23, 1884, to establish a home for the widows of veterans of the Civil War.

The resolution passed, but nothing was done until Feb. 16, 1887, at Milwaukee, when a resolution proposed the incorporation of an institution to care for veterans, their wives or widows. A committee of five was to carry out the wishes of the encampment and seek an appropriation from the state.

State Money

On March 10, the state made provisions to pay $3 per inmate per week when the home became a reality and the home committee was incorporated with Marston, A. O. Wright, Benjamin F. Bryant, R. N. Roberts and James Cumberledge as officers. They were offered sites in six communities when they met May 31.

The Greenwood Park Hotel, 78 acres and sundry smaller buildings were donated for the home by citizens of Waupaca and the home was established Oct. 1, 1887.

On May 28, 1890, the land and property was deeded to the state. As the years passed, legislation provided for veterans of the Spanish War, the Philippine Insurections, the China Relief Expedition, the Indian Wars, World War I and II and the Korean War.

Civil War Vets

The commandants were all Civil War veterans until 1920, when a Spanish War veteran, John Turner, became commandant. William Holden was commandant from 1931 until his death Jan. 27, 1949, when Stordock took charge. Drayna arrived last fall.

*The peak residency at the home was from 1900 to 1915 when there was an average of 700 Civil War veterans, wives and widows. For the last 10 years, Drayna said, the population has held fairly stable at 450.

It is impossible to predict, in the face of improved old age benefits to today's workers, what portion of the large potential veteran population will come to the home, Drayna said; but the facilities are under constant study and long range planning.

Chronically Ill

The pressure for more care of chronically ill and infirm is indicated in the superintendent's report from Riverview Sanitorium and General Hospital.

Dr. Russo

"The changing pattern of tuberculosis has permitted us to alter our bed capacity for the general hospital section," Dr. John G. Russo reported to his board of trustees." As the need for tuberculous beds has been reduced and the need for hospital beds for the chronically ill has increased we have allotted more beds for the general hospital section.

"When we started we had only the west wing of first floor as a general hospital, now we use all the beds on first floor and occupy the east and west wings. All of the tuberculous patients are hospitalized on second floor. It should be pointed out that these changes have not required any addition to our staff but a reshuffling of duties for our employes.

Lowered Cost

"These changes have permitted us to utilize the institution to the best advantage, and have also been instrumental in lowering the cost of treating tuberculous patients as well as the chronically ill hospital patients."

Dr. Russo made two recommendations for admissions to the general hospital. He urged that neither terminal cancer patients nor senile demented patients be admitted because of the specialized care needed.

Sunnyview Sanatorium, operated jointly by Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties, is undertaking a study aimed at changes of emphasis as experienced at Riverview.

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Obituaries

John Haid

700 Grignon St., Kaukauna

Age 78, passed away at 4 a.m. Friday at Kaukauna after a long illness. He was born Sept. 15, 1883 in Kaukauna and has resided here his entire life. A member of the Kaukauna police department from 1918 until 1945 when he retired. He was assistant chief at the time of his retirement. A member of the C.O.F. and the Holy Name Society of Holy Cross Church, Kaukauna. Mr. Haid is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, Appleton; two brothers, Antone, Kaukauna; Joseph, Appleton; 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Cross Church. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home Kaukauna after 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Sister M. Alberta

(nee Katherine Heintz)

St. Agnes Convent, Fond du Lac, Wis. Age 92, passed away at 10:20 a.m. Thursday at Fond du Lac. She was a member of the Sisters of St. Agnes for 75 years. Sister M. Alberta is survived by six nephews, Rev. Father Lawrence Stingle, St. Gabriel, Neenah; Dr. Raymond J. Stingle and Clarence O. Stingle both of Appleton; Syl Stingle, Sherwood; Alex McConnell and Oliver McConnel both of Green Bay; two nieces, Mrs. Katherine Burns and Mrs. Phyliss Maes, both of Green Bay. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Anes Convent, Fond du Lac. The Rev. Lawrence Stingle officiating.

Mrs. John Pelky

503 S. Memorial Drive

Age 61, died Friday morning at 5:40 a. m. She was born February 16, 1900 in Appleton and has lived here all of her life. Mrs. Pelky is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Martin Huettner, Appleton; a son, Raymond, at home and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday until the time of services. Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday evenings.

Edward Van Dyke

Everett, Washington

Age 80, died Thursday. He was a former resident of Kaukauna. Survivors are his daughter, Miss Flavia Van Dyke, Everett, Wash., two sisters, Mrs. Dean McCarty, Kaukauna and Mrs. Anna Adrian, Appleton; seven brothers, Henry, Freedom, Matt, John and Will, all of Kaukauna, Peter, Shawano, Joseph, Appleton and August, Menasha. Funeral services will be held Monday in Everett, Wash.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20,714.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILHELMINA VANDER PUTTEN, a/k/a, MINNIE VANDER PUTTEN, Deceased.

On the application of the executor (or) administrator of the estate of Wilhelmina Vander Putten, a/k/a Minnie Vander Putten, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of February, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 2, 1961.

By the Court,
/s STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

CAIN & HERRLING, Attorney
Kaukauna, Wis.

Feb. 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Outagamie County Board of Adjustment

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustment of Outagamie County will hold a public hearing at the Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin on the 10th day of March, 1961, at 10:00 A.M. to consider the petition of Joseph A Loberger for a proposed amendment to the County Zoning Ordinance to transfer the following described land in the Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, from the AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT to the COMMERCIAL DISTRICT:

A parcel of land in that part of Government Lot Five (5) Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Twenty-one (21) North Range Eighteen (18) East, Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, lying between C.T.H "Z" and the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad right-of-way and more fully described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the East line of said Government Lot 5 with the north right-of-way line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, said north right-of-way line being 50 feet northerly from the centerline of the mainline; thence S 83 degrees-13' W, 30.21 feet to the point of beginning, thence due North, parallel with the east line of Government Lot 5, 120.0 feet, thence S 83 degrees-13' W, 63.61 feet, thence due South, 120.0 feet to a point in the north right-of-way line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, thence N 83 degrees-13' E, 63.61 feet to the point of beginning

and to further consider the petition of John J Keller and Medard Schmitz, Keller Development Corp., for a proposed amendment to the County Zoning Ordinance to transfer the following described land in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County from the RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT to the COMMERCIAL DISTRICT:

A parcel of land in the SE¼ x NW¼ of Section 32, T21 N, R 17 E, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows. Beginning at a point on the West boundary of U S Hwy. 41 and 2118 feet South of the North boundary of Section 32, thence continuing South on the West boundary of U.S. Hwy. 41 544 feet, thence West 608 feet; thence North parallel to the West boundary of U S Hwy 41 544 feet, thence East 608 feet to the place of beginning

A parcel of land in the NE¼ x SW¼ of Section 32, T 21 N, R17 E, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows Beginning at a point on the West boundary of U S Hwy. 41 that is 2802 feet South of the North boundary of Section 32; thence continuing South of the West boundary of U.S. Hwy. 41 509.85 feet; thence West 608 feet; thence North 650 feet; thence East 30 feet; thence South 140 feet; thence East 578 feet to the place of beginning.

Any person interested for or against the proposed changes may appear and will be heard at the above time.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
By Arthur Lecker, Chairman

Feb. 17, 24, March 3.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20,432.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANTHONY YOUNG, a/k/a ANTHONY YOUNG, SR., Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Anthony Young, a/k/a Anthony Young, Sr., deceased, late of the Town of Maple Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 14th day of March, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 1, 1961

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001-2 Zuelke Building, Appleton, Wis.

Feb 3, 10, 17.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Pearl Nussbaum, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Pearl Nussbaum, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 7th day of March, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of May, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 16th day of May, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard."

Dated February 9, 1961.

By the Court,
S/ STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

BYRNE, BUBOLZ & SPANAGEL,
Attorney.
228 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis

*(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).

Feb. 10, 1., 24.

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

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1959 FORD F-100 Pickup, 8 ft. box. V-8 with heater and Automatic $1445
1959 FORD F-100 ½-ton Pickup, 8 foot box $1245
1955 FORD Sedan Delivery ... $545
1954 FORD F-750 Chassis and Cab $1195
1952 FORD F-4 1-Ton Stake $495

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

GMC Used Trucks

1958 IHC "CO" 225 Tractor
1957 GMC 2-Ton LWB
1956 FORD ½-Ton Pickups (2)
1955 FORD C.O.E. LWB
1954 INTERNATIONAL LWB
1953 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton
1953 GMC ¾-Ton Pickup
1953 GMC 1-Ton Panel
1952 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Chassis and Cab
1951 JEEP Pickup
1946 DODGE 1-Ton Pick-up

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1960 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.	$2,395
1960 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-Dr. Hardtop	2,395
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-Dr.	1,795
1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-Dr.	1,695
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.	1,895
1958 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop	1,695
1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood, 4-Dr., Wagon	1,595
1958 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Dr.	1,095
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr., V-8	1,495
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr., 6	1,395
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-Dr., 6	1,395
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 2-Dr., 6	1,395
1957 CHEVROLET 210, 4-Dr., 6	1,295
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Wagon	1,095
1957 CHEVROLET 210, 2-Dr.	1,095
1956 CHEVROLET 150, 4-Dr.	595
1955 CHEVROLET 210, 4-Dr.	595
1955 CHEVROLET 210, 2-Dr.	495
1952 CADILLAC 62, Sedan	295
1959 FORD Ranch Wagon, 4-Dr.	1,695
1957 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-Dr. Hardtop	995
1956 FORD Victoria 2-Dr. Hardtop	895
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.	795
1956 FORD 4-Dr.	695
1955 FORD Victoria, Hardtop	695
1955 FORD 2-Dr.	395
1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4-Dr.	1,395
1955 MERCURY Monterey, Sedan	695
1956 PONTIAC 4-Dr.	895
1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr.	595
1956 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr.	695
1954 BUICK 4-Dr. Special	495
1954 BUICK Century 2-Dr., Hartop	295
1955 FORD ½ Ton Panel	795

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AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

A-1 USED TRUCKS
1959 CHEVROLET 2½ Ton. 136". Cab forward. Like new tires.
1958 FORD ½ Ton Pickup
1956 DODGE ½-Ton Pickup
1956 FORD 2 Ton. 153" Cab Over Engine.
1954 FORD ½-Ton Pickup
1952 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton Pickup. 4-Speed Transmission
COFFEY MOTORS
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4623

1959 CHEVROLET El Camino ½-Ton Pickup. Like new. BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida Ph. RE 3-4540

1957 CHEVROLET—2 ton truck with rack and hoist, in good condition. Ph ST 8-3205.

1951 FORD 1 Ton Stake
1951 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Panel
1950 FORD ½ Ton Pickup
1947 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
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1724 West Wisconsin Ave.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

WILLYS STATION WAGON — 4 wheel drive and snow plow Gerald Van Dinter, Rt 1, New London

(N) 1960 BUICK LaSabre Hardtop—Fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, very low mileage (8500 mi) Call PA 5-4116

1959 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hardtop Black and white. 24,000 miles. V8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, E-Z Eye glass. One owner, like new. Phone SP 9-6374, Lillian Gitter.

1958 CHEVROLET—Clean, like new. 19,000 miles. Phone ST 8-1363.

1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop —Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, new tires, excellent condition. $1300. Ph. PL 7-5819.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN—Low mileage; white wall tires; leather upholstery, like new condition. Give it a good home and its yours for $1100. Ph. RE 4-9930 evenings

(N) 1956 CHEVROLET
1958 ENGLISH FORD
Call PArkway 2-5553

(N) 1955 CHEVROLET—6 cyl. 4-Dr. sedan Good condition. Ph. PA 2-4654 or Inq 733 Oak St., Neenah

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr.—Radio, heater, power glide. By owner, $700. Phone PA 5-2107 after 6 p.m.

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop—6 Cylinder. Standard shift. ST 8-1735.

1955 CHRYSLER 4-Dr.—Fully equipped. Reasonable. Ph. RE 4-5984.

1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.—Excellent condition $250 Ph. PA 5-2737.

1953 MERCURY Hardtop — Stick, with overdrive Customized. Ph. RE 4-8758 after 5 p.m.

(N) 1953 PONTIAC 4-Dr.—Good condition. New battery. $215. Phone PA 2-7740 after 5 p.m.

1952 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan. In good running condition. Only $75. Phone 4-3340.

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RE 9-1936.

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1961 FORD Convertible
1961 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Your choice of "2"
1961 DODGE 4-Dr. '6'. Stick
1961 FORD "500" V-8 4-Dr.
1960 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1960 FORD '6' 2-Dr. Stick
1960 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8 (2)
1960 CHEVROLET Wagon '6' 4-Dr.
1960 FORD Wagon '6' 4-Dr. Stick
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 MERCURY 2-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Wagon 4-Dr. V-8
1960 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. V-8. Stick
1960 RAMBLER Wagon '6' 4-Dr. Stick
1959 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 BUICK LaSabre 4-Dr. (2)
1959 RAMBLER Wagon '6' 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET Convertible
1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8
1959 FORD Thunderbird
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1959 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr
1958 CADILLAC 4-Dr. 15,000 miles
1958 FORD Wagon V-8 4-Dr. —(2)
1957 CADILLAC '62' Coupe. White
1957 CADILLAC '62' Coupe Biege
1957 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop
1957 FORD Wagon '6' 2-Dr. Stick
1957 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr.
1957 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1956 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 PONTIAC '870' 4-Dr.
1956 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop
1955 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr.
1955 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Black
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1955 BUICK Century 4-Dr.
1954 FORD V-8 4-Dr.

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APPLETON AUTO MART
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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8 with Power Steering 1995
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1958 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop 1695
1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop 1595
1957 BUICK Super 2-Dr. Hardtop . . 1295
1957 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. V-8 . . . 1095
1956 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan 895

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Convenient Downtown Location Next to Appleton Theater
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For Spring!

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1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Biscayne
1958 FORD Custom 300 2-Dr. 8
1958 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr Savoy
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Power
1957 FORD Country Squire
1956 FORD Custom Wagon 8
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Custom 8
1955 FORD 2-Dr. Mainliner
1955 DODGE Custom. Automatic
1954 FORD 4-Dr. Custom 6
1953 FORD 4-Dr. Custom 8
1953 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop
1952 FORD 4-Dr. Custom 8
1952 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.

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MGA 1600
HEALEY 3000
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Valley Fair Shopping, Appleton
Open 1:30 to 5:30 DAILY

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'Member Guaranteed Warranty Plan'
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1958 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Chieftain
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1955 OLDSMOBILES (3)
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
KOLOSSO'S, Phone 4-4101

1959 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon
TRI-CITY MOTOR CO.
913 West Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5247

STIEBS MOTORS
1211 E. Wisconsin Ph. 4-4722

1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Bel-Air
KELLETT MOTORS
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1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. '6' Sedan. Beautiful black. Immaculate. Low mileage. Ph. 2-9092.
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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'53 Dodge 4-Dr $155
'53 Ford Wagon $155
'53 Chrysler 4-Dr. $155

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'53 Mercury 4-Dr. $255
'53 Oldsmobile 4-Dr $255
'53 Plymouth Coupe $255
'53 Pontiac 2-Dr $255

LOOK $355
'53 Rambler Wagon $355
'54 Plymouth 4-Dr. $355
'54 Pontiac Sedan $355
'55 Ford Custom $355

LOOK $455
'54 Buick 4-Dr $455
'55 Mercury 4-Dr $455
'55 Rambler 4-Dr $455

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Cars & Trucks
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Chevrolet - Olds - Corvair
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1960 FALCON 2-Dr.
1960 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1960 CHEVROLET Convertible
1960 MERCURY 4-Dr. Power
1960 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1959 MG Convertible. Red.
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 RAMBLER American Station Wagon
1959 FORD Convertible. Sharp.
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon '6'
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Stick
1959 PONTIAC Convertible. Sharp
1959 FORD 500 Hardtop
1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr.
1958 MERCURY Convertible
1958 BUICK 4-Dr. Special
1958 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville
1958 CADILLAC Convertible. Sharp.
1957 FORD 500 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 MERCURY Hardtop
1957 FORD Convertible. Sharp. Black
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. (2)
1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr.
1956 FORD Victoria. Sharp.
1956 FORD 4-Dr. V-8. Overdrive
1956 STUDEBAKER Hawk 2-Dr.
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. '6'. Stick
1955 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Wagon
1955 PLYMOUTH Convertible. Sharp
1955 BUICK Hardtop Century
1955 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sharp.
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr Clean
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr
1954 FORD Victoria. Sharp.
1954 CADILLAC 4-Dr. 62. Clean.
1954 BUICK Hardtop Super. (2)
1952 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Clean
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedans (2)

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1958 RENAULT Dauphine . . $695
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1957 CHEVROLET '8' Station Wagon $1095
1956 CHEVROLET '8' Bel-Air Sedan $845
1955 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe $645
1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere '8' Sedan $495
1954 FORD '8' Ranch Wagon $495
1954 CHEVROLET '210' Sedan $495
1953 PLYMOUTH '6' Wagon $365
1954 FORD '6' Custom Sedan Power Steering $345
1954 FORD '8' Custom Sedan $195
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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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100 CENTS
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1959 FORD 4-Dr Wagon. Radio, Heater, Cruisematic $1545
1958 RAMBLER Fordor Heater and Overdrive $895
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1957 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon Radio and Heater $895
1956 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, $795
1955 HUDSON 4-Dr Wasp Radio, Heater, Automatic, $445

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1960 RAMBLER '6' 4-Dr. Overdrive
1959 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-Dr.
1959 RAMBLER Super '6' 4-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '6' Stick
1958 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne '6'
1956 CHEVROLET '6' 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1956 FORD 2-Dr Hardtop
1956 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1955 FORD V-8 2-Dr Stick
1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Real Sharp

STATION WAGONS
1960 FORD Country Sedan
1957 FORD 4-Dr. '6'. Stick
1956 FORDS (2) 2-or 4-Dr.
1954 FORD 9 passenger

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1958 BUICK Special. Power
1957 CHEVROLET. Stick. 2 Fours
1956 PONTIAC Star Chief. Power
1956 CHEVROLET V-8 Automatic
1955 FORD Fordomatic. Power

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1959 PONTIAC Wagon
1959 RAMBLER Wagon
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1958 PONTIAC Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. (2)
1956 BUICK Super Riviera
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1955 OLDSMOBILE Holiday
1955 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr.
1955 MERCURY Overdrive
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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1960 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 FALCON 4-Dr. Ford-o-matic
1959 THUNDERBIRD
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. V-8 (2)
1958 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1957 BUICK Century 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Dynaflow
1957 MERCURY Montclair 2-Dr.
1957 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Automatic.
1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop.
1956 DODGE 2-Dr. Coronet.
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop.
1956 FORD Custom 4-Dr
1956 FORD Convertible.
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr (2)
1955 FORD Custom 4-Dr
1955 BUICK Convertible.
1955 FORD Custom 2-Dr.
1955 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr.
1955 FORD 4-Dr Overdrive
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan.
1954 FORD Custom 2-Dr (2)
1954 FORD Victoria Hardtop.
1954 BUICK 4-Dr.
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1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 2-Dr. V-8. Overdrive. Turquoise.
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1957 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor. V-8, Automatic, Radio, Power Steering. A beautiful jet black. Yours for only $1,095
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1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8 motor, Turboglide transmission, 2-speed electric wiper and washer. E-Z Eye glass, deluxe air flow heater, padded dash, white wall tires, power Safety-master brakes, deluxe push button radio, undercoating and anti-freeze.
LIST PRICE $3304.80
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THIS CAR CARRIES A NEW CAR WARRANTY!
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CHEVROLET Sales and Service
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1958 INTERNATIONAL Travel-All Station Wagon. Like new
1957 BUICK Roadmaster. Black with white wall tires. Full power including seats and windows. Air conditioning
1960 BUICK LaSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full Power. An executive car. SAVE . . . $900 New car warranty
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AUTOMOTIVE

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

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Used 1957 Harley Davidson 74.
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EMPLOYMENT

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BOOKKEEPER, Experienced—We have an attractive position for bookkeeper who can handle a complete set of books. Good salary and pleasant office Send resume to Box K-51, Post-Crescent, Neenah, Wis.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
40 hr., 5 day week. Full time guaranteed. Paid vacation, holidays, health insurance. Apply in person to Mr. Goodrich or Mr. McGuire, WALGREEN'S, VALLEY FAIR.

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Apply to Mr Boyer at "41" Bowl
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RECEPTIONIST AND ASSISTANT for Doctor's office. Pleasing personality and knowledge of typing essential. Write Box K-59. Post-Crescent.

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Experienced. Typing, Shorthand essential. 40 hour week. Liberal employee benefits. Excellent starting salary. Send details of background and experience to AZCO, INC., Appleton or Ph. RE 4-5791.

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Typing skill essential. Telephone experience desirable. Give full personal data in own handwriting. Write K-55, Post-Crescent.

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(N) WAITRESS—Wanted, full time. Apply in person only to: THE PARAMOUNT 112 E. Wisconsin, Neenah

WAITRESS—Nights, part-time, 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Apply in person to Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESSES—2. For full time. One for part time 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply in person, Birchwood, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

HELP, MALE 21

Assistant Manager Trainee
For Badger Paint Store, Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah. No experience necessary. We will train you. Good advancement possibilities. Fringe benefits. Apply Badger Paint Store, 2643 N. Oneida, Appleton.

CARPENTERS
Finish carpenter wanted, year round work. State experience and rate of pay desired to Box K-53, Post-Crescent.

Director of Public Works
Civil Engineer preferred. To assume responsibility of the Water Dept., Sewerage Disposal Plant and the City Crew in the performance of various other city functions. Applications are to be mailed to L. E. Williams, City Clerk Brillion, Wisconsin, and should state age, experience, qualifications and salary expected.

LABOR—Is your work schedule such that you could use part time or extra work — anytime Mon. through Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 25-45 years. Applicants send name and phone number to Box K-57, Post-Crescent.

MAN—Wanted. On Social Security, for part time labor work. Monday through Friday. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Send name and phone number to Box K-58. Post-Crescent.

PATTERNMAKER—WOOD
Experienced required. Lay-out and construct patterns and core boxes in foundry pattern shop. Will do new and repair pattern work. Good working conditions and excellent company benefits. Contact the industrial relations department.
Giddings & Lewis
Machine Tool Co.
Kaukauna, Wis.

SALES TRAINEE
In national retail shoe chain. Experience unnecessary. Career opportunity with excellent growth potential if you can qualify. Guaranteed salary. Apply Thom McAn, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Young Man
College Education Preferred but not necessary. Will learn all phases of the finance business.
* Training program provided.
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* Pleasant working conditions.
* Paid vacations.
* Free life insurance.
APPLY IN PERSON
Rock Finance Co.
Appleton "Opposite Sears"
Phone RE 3-6622

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

MEAT CUTTER
Young men 20-35, with self service experience. Full time.
DORN'S SUPER MARKET

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

AVON CALLING
Follow the doorbell chime on TV for above average earnings. Learn how to be an AVON Representative. Write — Avon Cosmetics, Box 36, Almond, Wis. or Phone RE 3-8528.

Dealer-Applicators
wanted in Fox River Valley for aluminum combination windows. Liberal commission. Write Box K-25, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

DUE TO THE RAPID GROWTH of our new company dealing in electronics, we have openings for several young men. The men we hire now will have an opportunity for rapid advancement. These men must be neat in appearance and willing to work. Immediate employment for those selected. $100 per week salary plus commission. Ph. RE 9-1641 1-9 p.m.

FARM PRODUCTS — Nationally known, sell full time. 117 N. Douglas, 9-11 a.m.

Immediate Opening
If you are married and under age 38. Start at $18.50 salary per day guaranteed; with household trade. Write Box K-49, Post-Crescent.

MEN WANTED
25 to 55. If you have had specialty selling experience of any kind, we want you. Make more money than you ever did before by working for America's largest manufacturer of our type products. Only aggressive hard working men considered. We will pay you $150 salary during your training program, thereafter high commissions Our salesmen know of this ad Please stop in for a little chat. See Mr. Langham, 308 N. Appleton St

SALESMAN — For plumbing and well supplies in Appleton area. Car and expenses furnished Experience helpful but not essential. Write P.O. Box 683, Appleton.

START NOW
Married man, 23 to 37. Start at $1 88 per hr. salary guaranteed. 54 hrs. a week. Chemical Company. Phone 3-2977.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

MAN—Desires permanent employment in plant or office. Married. Reliable. Write K-54, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

ALTERATIONS on women's garments. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3-1206.

CHAIR CANING
Done in my home
Phone 3-4643

(N) SEWING—Alterations and drapery making done in my home. Call PA 2 3190.

WOMAN desires baby sitting in her home anytime during the day. 1502 Graceland Ave

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

BEER BAR: HEART of village; 3 apartments; basement; oil furnace; large lot, shade TREES; $1,500 down or TRADE for a home; FREE brochure. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

CAB COMPANY
With 2 1959 Ramblers, radio equipped, tools and equipment for servicing. Contact owner, George L. Stoffel, Waupaca Cab Co., 510 Larsen St., Waupaca. Phone Waupaca 917.

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The newest profit sensation. Units now available. 7' x 6' space needed Add to your laundry or cleaning operation. Also coin operated laundry equipment. 90% financing available. A-1 Coin Op Enterprises, G. W. Calkins, P.O. Box 52, Neenah.

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OWNER OPERATOR WANTED
choice location in business-residential area. Money maker for conscientious worker.
Please call PArkway 2-7954

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RESTAURANT — in Appleton. Established. Good downtown location. Easy to operate by 3 people. TERMS for right party.
Honkamp Realty, Ph. 9-1228

SERVICE STATION for lease by major oil company. Excellent location. Modern facilities. Financial help available for right party. Call RE 4-2659 or PA 2-6005 for details.

STORE: Grocery, meats, dry goods; neat, clean, modern apartment; HEART of village; owner retiring; $4,000 down or TRADE; OTHERS. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

TAVERN and living quarters in Green Lake County. Heart of resort country. Good hunting and fishing. Write Box 353, Princeton, Wis.

TAVERNS, Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 955

TAVERNS—Other businesses.
PETER WENDT REAL ESTATE
Clintonville VA 3-2550

TO LEASE OR SELL
tavern located in Hilbert, Wis. Includes 3 apartments. Write to Joe and Laura Wittnik's Bar at Hilbert, Wis. for more information.

WANTED:
Partner who would like to get out of overalls and be his own boss to invest $2500.00 in Real Estate business. Must have clean background. Write Box K-50, Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

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Appleton State Bank
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LOANS
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$ 800	$48 30	$37 14
$1000	$60 29	$46 35
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Corporation
331 W College Appleton Phone 4-8782
212 N. Water New London Phone 232

WANTED TO BORROW 30

$3100 WANTED TO BORROW — On first mortgage on new home, or $1,000 on second mortgage. Write Box K-45, Post-Crescent.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

DRESSED PORK — Whole or half; good lean quality. MOSSHOLDER'S. Phone RE 3-8201

SAVE UP TO 50%
On Surplus and Day Old Bakery
ECONOMY STORE—Johnson St.
PLANT STORE—3300 W College
Elm Tree Bakeries
Phone RE 3-6655

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SPUDNUT SHOP, Ph. 4-9181

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CHIHUAHUAS — 2. Male and female, fawn colored, AKC registered. Suitable for mating. Will sell single. Ph. 4-3740 after 5 p.m.

COCKERS—GERMAN SHEPHERDS
HEL-LEDS KENNELS
Phone RE 4-4303

COCKERS, Police Dogs, Collies, Cats and Puppies. Phone 3-1717. Humane Society.

POODLE PUPS — Adorable white toy bred, pedigreed, AKC. Phone SP 9-6328

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

GARDEN TRACTOR—Used. Also Used Power Lawn Mowers. ED. CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. 712 E. Summer St. Ph. 4-1981

SAVE 20%!
Limited Number of 1960 Models YARD-MAN 21" and 22"
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*Standard and Self-propelled models!
Life-time guaranteed all steel bridge-type housing!
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MERCHANDISE

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Glassware, Tables, Chairs, Punch Bowls, Etc.
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ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

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Hotpoint, 11,000 B.T.U. 110 V. Ph. RE 3-0638

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(N) ENLARGER, Beseler 23C — With accessories. $100. Lordomat 35 mm. camera with 35, 50 and 90 mm lenses and built-in meter, $125. Ph. PA 5-1956.

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1 copper, 1 brass.
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LUGGAGE, Ladies—3 traveling cases: New, still in cartons. 1—24" week-end case, 1—21" overnight case, 1—15" cosmetic case. All 3 for $50. During day, phone 3-4411, evenings 3-4321. M. E. Cartier.

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Bard Heating and Cooling
MENASHA SHEET METAL
Free estimates. Ph. PA 2-3653

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1 used Timken. PA 2-4971.
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23" Coronado Custom Console TV, $79.95. Use our thrifty payment plan, 10% down and balance in easy monthly payments.
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VALLEY FAIR

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Motor Co.
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1960 STUDEBAKER Lark
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Convertible
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr.
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1953 CADILLAC Coupe
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Many Others
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MERCHANDISE

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DAYSTROM DINETTES — Largest Stock Specially Priced NOW!!! GABRIELS

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APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

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RCA PORTABLE RADIO	9.00
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All sizes and models. Priced to move with guarantee.
MUSIC BOX ASSOCIATES
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WATER SOFTENERS, FILTERS—Fine selection of used equipment. H. Griesbach, PL 7-5440.

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BOAT—Fully equipped, 16 ft. molded mahogany runabout with or without 40 h.p. motor. Phone SP 9-4826.

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MERCHANDISE

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Early Spring Special!
New 14' Glass Boat, New 600 lb. Trailer; Used 5 to 10 h.p. Motor. Complete, $459. Other similar combinations with Aluminum Boats available. Will finance.
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210 E. Wisconsin, Neenah
Shattuck Park

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Refrigerated Display Cases and Meat Processing Machines
GENERAL SALES
1102 W. Wis. Ave Ph. 3-8844

TYPEWRITER — Smith-Corona portable, 1 year old. Ph. RE 9-1543 after 5 p.m.

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

CHECK ON OUR
CASH AND CARRY PRICES
BEFORE YOU BUY
Mueller Lumber Co
2200 W. Wisconsin Ave
Ph. 4-3798

Kitchens By Holiday
Oak, Birch Prefinished Ph RE 4-8788 or RO 6-2669. Show Room at 1214 N. Division St.

LUMBER . . . "A-1 Buys"
WISCONSIN LUMBER CO.
145 Kaukauna St., Menasha 5-2665

PLI-O-DRI
Permanent rubberized coating. Apply to any surface. It weatherproofs, waterproofs, insulates. Contains Goodyear S-5 and Reynolds aluminum. 10 year material replacement guarantee.
BELL TV & APPLIANCE
204 W. Wisconsin, Neenah

SECONDS
Doors and prefinished wall paneling. Good prices at Brooker Lumber Yard, New London.

USED LUMBER
NOW WRECKING
APPLETON HOTEL
Building material of all descriptions
SEE FOREMAN
MADISON WRECKING CO.
127 N. Appleton St. RE 3-5544

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

CAR CRAWLER TRACTOR OWNERS ATTENTION: Thrifty owners make use of our complete roller, idler and track rebuilding with latest automatic welding machines, and they use only genuine Cat parts, too. Write Brebner Machinery, Station A, P.O. Box 1247, Green Bay, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY 50

SHORT WAVE RECEIVER WANTED—4 band. In good condition. Ph. RE 3-2058.

SWAPS (TRADES) 51

(S) WILL SWAP—serviceable 1948 STUDEBAKER for 2 wheel trailer. Ph. PA 5-1306 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

CAMPING TRAILER—'60 Model, 16 ft. Layton camper. $950.00. RE 4-1048.

CLOSEOUT SALE!!
All New and Used Must Go. We're overstocked.
LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES
1530 W. Wisconsin Phone 4-5000

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Cost $6,000. Sell for $2,800. 1955 Spartan Imperial Mansion. 2 bedroom, 42'x8'. All aluminum. All equipped. In very good condition. Easy terms. Phone 4-5749; Eves: 4-5389.

EGGEN Mobile Home Sales, ½ mile S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10 Phone RE 9-2183

HOUSETRAILERS. New and Used 8' and 10' wide. Large selection at all times 16' to 50'. See at NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
1036 Velp Ave., Green Bay, Hy. 141

MOBILE HOME—50 x 10, complete. Good condition. Ph. ST 8-4305 after 4:30 p.m.

ROLLA HOMES—New and used, 10' x 12' wide. Lau's Lakeview Park and Sales, Hwy. A, between Oshkosh and Neenah.

1954 2 Bedroom 34' x 8'	$1500
New 17' x 7½' Camper	1200

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-9090

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT
2 bedroom deluxe 10' x 50' home.
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
1 Blk. N. of Tony Wonders off 41
Phone ST 8-4561

MOBILE HOMES—Available by the week, month or year RE 3-0837 for further information.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

DIVISION ST., N. 708—Room for girls. Kitchen and TV privileges. Phone RE 4-5432.

DIVISION ST., N. Room for young girl. Ph. 4-0335.

DURKEE ST., N.—Close in. Desirable room, single or twin. Phone RE 3-2829.

DREW ST., N.—Large comfortable room for 1 or 2. Close in. Phone RE 3-6964.

MENASHA, Downtown — Sleeping room, private entrance. Parking. Phone PA 2-0259.

MORRISON ST., N. 323—Large room for 1 or 2 girls. Close in. Phone 3-8148.

MORRISON ST., S.—Room for girl. Kitchen privileges. Ph. 3-9157

(S) NEENAH, near downtown — medium size sleeping room downstairs. 1 or 2 girls preferred. Kitchen privileges. Call PA 2-1398 after 4 p.m.

PACINE ST., 1430 — 2 girls to share home. Phone 3-7937.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 315—Room for gentleman. Ph. RE 9-1382 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

ADMIRAL APTS.
NEENAH
Deluxe 1-2-3 bedroom. Open at 833 Congress St. 4-5:30 p.m. thru Fri., 2-4 p.m. Sat. and Sun. OR for appointment call JIM POWERS AGENCY, PA 2-0930

A NEW 2 Bedroom Lower
with garage on E. McKinley St.
CJM REALTY, Ph. 3-8581

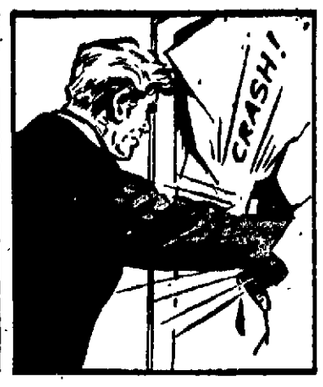
APPLETON ST., N. 319½—4 rooms and bath. Includes heat and water. Ph. 4-9501 or 3-9088.

BATEMAN ST., N. 531 — 2 lower apartments: 4 room and bath, with all accessories furnished, 3 room and bath. $80. Heat, hot water, garage furnished for both. Adults only.

BENNETT ST., N. 1516—4 room upper apt. Heat and water furnished. Adults only.

CLOSE TO COLLEGE AVE.
2 bedroom completely furnished lower apartment. Available Mar. 1. Phone 9-1488.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad



REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

COLLEGE AVE., W.—Completely furnished modern apart. Ideal for 3 or 4 girls. Close in. Ph. 3-3938 or 3-7912.

CORNER RANKIN AND WASHINGTON — 2 Bedroom lower. Fireplace, tile bath, laundry, gas heat, garage. Adults. $85. 3-0809.

DURKEE ST., N.—Nicely furnished 3 room apartment newly redecorated, wall to wall carpeting. Hot water heat. Close in. Ph. RE 4-6754.

ELSIE ST., W. 1019—Upper 4 room and bath. Garage. Heat, water furnished. Can be seen Sat., Feb. 18. Inquire 1030 W. Lorain.

FRANKLIN ST., W.—Upper furn. 3 rooms. Heat, water, garage. Ph. 2-9500 or 3-3520.

GREENVILLE—2 bedroom ranch home apartment. Heat, water. Attached garage. $90 a mo. Also 3 bedroom duplex. Garage and garden $50 a mo. Ph. PL 7-5318

GREENVILLE AREA — Modern 3 bedroom duplex. Garden plot. Available immediately. Phone PL 7-5648 or PL 7-5437.

KAUKAUNA—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Sunporch. Oil heat. Garage included. Ph. ST 8-1736.

LITTLE CHUTE, 729 Depot St.—4 room upper, oil stove included. $35.

MEMORIAL DR., 1601 — Large pleasant 4 room modern upper apt. Gas furnace, built-in shower and powder room, no tub. 1 bedroom. $75. Adults. Excellent section—River Dr. Valley Fair Shopping Center. On bus line. Call 3-1337 before 6 p.m.

MEMORIAL DR., S.—2 bedroom upper apartment. Heat and water furnished. Close in. Private entrance. Garage. Ph. 3-3777 before 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m.

MENASHA, 620 Ninth St.—2 year old apartment ranch type. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Completely redecorated. Separate utilities, individual dual entrances, gas heat and hot water. Available immediately. $75. Phone RE 3-1429.

MENASHA—Large ranch type lower. Dining room and dinette; living room; den and family room suitable for office space, 2 large bedrooms; 2 car garage. PA 2-0214.

(M) MENASHA, Eighth St. near high school. Upper 2 bedroom. Heat, water and garage. $90 a month. Ph. 2-7763 or 4-7547 eves.

(M) MENASHA—Completely furnished 3 room lower apartment. Heat and water. Call PA 2-5100.

(M) MENASHA—4 rooms and bath upper flat. Heat furnished. Ph. PA 2-8076.

(M) MENASHA, centrally located—2 bedroom upper apartment. Call PA 2-6363.

MORRISON ST., N. 803—Furnished lower apt. Would accommodate 3 girls nicely. Private entrance. Ph. RE 3-4320 after 6 p.m. or all day Sat. and Sun.

MORRISON ST., N.—Duplex 2 bedroom and bath up. Kitchen, dining room, living room down. Heat, water and garage furnished. $95. Ph. 4-6489.

NEAR COURT HOUSE—3 girls to share furnished apartment. Ph. 3-4797 or 3-2290 after 4 p.m.

NEAR GOODLAND FIELD—New upper 3 rooms and bath. Phone 3-8609.

NEAR ST. MARY'S—Modern 2 bedroom upper. Newly redecorated. Phone 4-2116.

(S) NEENAH, above Arcade Market—3 rooms with bath. Refrigerator and electric stove, heat and hot water furnished. Large airing porch. Call PA 2-7720.

(S) NEENAH — Choice apartment. Fully carpeted with dining area. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. $95 a month. Call PA 5-3916 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(S) NEENAH, 214 Langley — new 3 room apartment. Full basement. $70 month lease. Available March 10. Ph. PA 2-8869.

(S) NEENAH, Loper Ct.—Two bedroom lower, modern apartment. Heat, water furnished. $110. TEMBELIS REALTY Ph. 2-0039

NEENAH, Fourth St.—Lower apartment, 4 large rooms, and bath. Basement. Garage. $80. Available at once. Call RE 4-6998.

(S) NEENAH, Near Hospital — 3 rooms furnished. Mar. 1. Tel. 2-7039 after 5.

NEW
2 bedroom apartment; built-in oven, counter top stove; large rooms, plenty of closet space. Capitol Dr. Ph. RE 4-4339 evenings.

NORTHSIDE LOCATION
Lovely 3 bedroom upper apartment. Newly remodeled. Available Feb. 1. Phone 9-1488.

RICHMOND ST., N. — Modern 6 room lower with garage. Available March 1. Call 4-8952 after 6 p.m.

SAMPSON ST.
Upper 3 room apartment.
Ph. 3-4577.

SPENCER ST., W.—Upper 4 rooms. Heat and water furnished. Inq. 302 S. Elm St.

SUMMER ST., W. — 3 Rooms. Heat, hot and cold water furnished. Phone 3-2972.

SUPERIOR ST. . . . 3 room upper. Heat, water and garage. $55 per month.
NORMAN W. HALL AGENCY
Phone 4-1497

THIRD ST., W.—Modern 5 room upper with air conditioner. Garage. Heat and hot water furnished. Ph. 4-4673 or 3-1667 after 5 p.m.

VALLEY FAIR VICINITY — Very modern upper apartment. All utilities furnished. Immediate occupancy. Phone 4-2902.

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—4 room lower furnished apartment. Private entrance. Also parking. Phone 3-3652.

WISCONSIN AVE., W. — 2 apartments, $30 and $45. BADGER REALTY. Ph. RE 4-4496.

GARAGES FOR RENT 59

GARAGE at 520 N. Morrison St. Ph. 3-6497 after 5 p.m.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A MODERN
furnished home for rent on short term lease in Appleton available immediately. References required. $100 per month.
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY
REALTOR RE 3-7389

FREEDOM—Modern 2 bedroom home. Garage and garden. Ph. ST 8-1300.

FREMONT ST., 708 E.—4 bedroom home with garage. On large lot. Close to schools. Ph. 4-3340.

MELROSE AVE.—Choice, spacious, 3 bedrooms, family size kitchen. $110. Phone PA 2-0125

NEAT, MODERN HOME. $68
2 bedrooms, washer-dryer outlets. Furnace. RE 4-2434 or RE 9-2100

(S) NEENAH — 3 bedroom house with garage. $85. Phone PA 2-8550 afternoons

(S) NEENAH, 856 S. Commercial St.—2 bedrooms, utility room. $60. PA 2-7347 after 5 p.m.

STAMES DR.—Large 3 bedrooms, 2 story home. Garage. Vacant. $100.
STROBEL AGENCY
Realtor. Office 4-3000. Eves. 3-9226

TOWN OF MENASHA—New 3 bedroom ranch home. $110. Call 2-7763 or 4-7547 after 5 p.m.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

W. OF NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex. Lots of closets. Separate utilities. Basement. Garage. $95 a mo. Ph. RE 3-3874 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

BASEMENT—2,000 square feet floor space; heated, ventilated, 220 volt; 3 phase connections, loading ramp; centrally located. ½ block off College Ave. Call RE 3-5573.

(N) NEENAH, Wisconsin Ave., W. —Office space. Newly redecorated. Phone PA 2-8353.

ONE ROOM at 137 Walter Ave. Heat and lights furnished. Phone 4-2829.

STORE
FOR
Lease or Sale
10,000 sq. ft. Modern front. Formerly furniture store. Heart of downtown Oshkosh. For information, write
H. L. ZIMMERMAN,
Rt. 5, Box 606,
OSHKOSH, WIS.

STORE—W. Wisconsin Ave. 2000 sq. ft. or divide lease. Phone RE 3-2557.

WAREHOUSE—For rent. W. College Ave. and Linwood. Masonry construction truck height, 2,500 sq. ft. and 800 sq. ft. dock space. Parking area. RE 3-5706.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT.
Phone 3-3938.

WANTED TO RENT 65

HOME, 3 Bedroom — Desired by business executive. Phone RE 4-1141.

LAND—Suitable for row crops. 1 or 2 year lease. Ph. Shiocton 5901 or write: LAND, P.O. Box 38, Shiocton.

SUMMER HOME OR COTTAGE, Furnished — Wanted to rent by middle-aged couple, Appleton, Kaukauna area. Good references. April to Nov. Write Ray Flora, 1022 South 85th St., West Allis 14, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A GOOD BUY at $9,500
809 E. PACIFIC ST., 3 Bedroom home. Available at once!
CON CROWE AGENCY, Ph. 4-1585

A HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN!
This well arranged 3 bedroom brick front home has an outstanding kitchen with many built-ins. Also featuring built-in buffet, Tennessee stone planter, ceramic bath and powder room and basement. To see the best, Ph. RE 4-9369.
VICTOR TIMM
Builder and Broker

Appleton Property Bought Sold and Exchanged
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
106 N. Oneida St., Ph. 3-4949

BIG BARGAIN OFFERING
2 NEW 3 bedroom homes 2 blocks south of Memorial Hospital.
Leonard Wiese Realty
DAYS 9-1128 EVES. 4-3561

BRAND NEW
Country home just a short drive from Appleton. Will take an older home in trade in the city of Appleton. RE 3-8237.

CHOICE LOCATION
Southside 3 bedroom split level home, family room, built-ins, 2½ car garage. Large wooded lot. Close to schools, on bus line. Ph. 3-8704.

COMBINED LOCKS
3 Bedroom ranch under construction with built-in range and oven; colored bath with vanity; lots of closets; planters, aluminum storms; poured basement; on large lot. $14,700. Dial 4-9296.

Commercial St., W.
1300 block. Just listed. $9,500 Living room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, sewing parlor, carpeting, oil heat, garage. This home is very neat. See it for a true value.
H. G. MEIERS Realty
Phone RE 3-2602

Deal With A Realtor

EAST SIDE $9,500
2 bedrooms, dining room, basement, gas heat, large lot.

NORTH SIDE . $15,800
Two bedroom expandable with fireplace, gas heat, garage.

SOUTH SIDE $15,000
One year old, three bedroom ranch with cathedral ceilings, kitchen with "built-ins", oil heat.

COUNTRY LIVING $15,500
New three bedroom ranch, "life-time siding", kitchen with "built-ins", basement, oil heat. LARGE LOT, LOW TAXES, near school.

SOUTH SIDE . $24,500
Like new, "deluxe" three bedroom brick ranch, "with year round patio", recreation room, built-in range and oven, refrigerator, attached two car garage.

VANLEUR
REALTORS
323 W. College Ave.
Office Ph 4-7184
Evenings Phone
WEILAND 2-4020 McKEEN 4-8711 VANLEUR 3-3373

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CLINTONVILLE—4 bedroom home with complete bath and carpeting. Full basement with oil burning furnace. Located on corner lot. Call Clintonville, Wisc. VAlley 3-3293.

Deal With A Realtor

$6,500.00
Two bedroom home on North side. Convenient utility room. Garage. Immediate occupancy.

$7,900.00
Four room and bath home near Sacred Heart Church. Good condition.

$16,000.00
New three bedroom ranch home on West Parkway. Oak trim throughout. Full basement with gas furnace.

$17,900.00
Three bedroom home in Kimberly. Carpeted living room. Two car garage. Immediate occupancy.

$21,500.00
Three bedroom brick ranch home on large lot. 2 car brick garage.

$24,400.00
Large seven room ranch home in excellent location. Carpeted living room with fireplace. 2 car garage.

CARROLL & CARROLL
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529
Evenings
B. Kennedy 3-4684 A. Manier 3-2129

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

E. PACIFIC ST.
Good 2 bedroom expandable home, close to downtown. $1000 down, $12,900.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR
Modern 10 year old 2 bedroom expandable, all large rooms, plenty of closets. Nice divided basement. Garage. City sewer and water in. Tax $75. $13,900.

LARGE NEW COLONIAL
North side. 2 ceramic baths and powder room, 14 x 24 carpeted living room, dining room, built-ins. $24,500.

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
12 year old modern 4 bedroom. All large rooms, 8 large closets. Garage. Good location. $16,500.

SENIOR HIGH AREA
11 year old, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. Top quality construction. $20,900.

JARCHOW
REAL ESTATE
RE 4-2583 anytime

FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.

For Residential or Farm Real Estate Call
Dallman Agency, Inc.
Shawano Ph. LAkeview 6-2711

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Direct From Builder
Northeast side — 3 Bedroom ranch. Will be completed in 3 weeks. Has many extras. Ph. 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in appliances, ample closets, double garage and many other features. NW. Appleton, $23,900. Call RE 4-6539 for appointment.

Don't Hesitate
Inspect these wonderful buys TODAY!

W. Pine St.—Four year old, three bedroom ranch located just one block from Xavier High School. All bedrooms are good size. Real family kitchen and dining area. Basement has 'Rec' room and oil heat. Two car garage. $17,900.

Northeast Side — Neat and clean 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths. Rec room in basement. Oil furnace. Garage. $21,500.

If you wish, your home can be traded in on the above.

STROBEL
AGENCY — Realtor
408½ WEST COLLEGE AVE.
Office 4-3000 Eves. 3-9226

JENTZ REAL ESTATE
Phone 4-8076

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Combined Locks
3 bedroom ranch in new subdivision. Poured concrete basement, gas heat. Low taxes $15,900

Town of Buchanan
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, drapes, breezeway, garage. Approximately 2 acres, ½ mile S. of Kimberly $17,600

Town of Vandenbroek
New 2 Apartment, 2 bedrooms each. Oak trim. Oil heat. 1½ miles N. of Little Chute $18,500

Appleton
2 bedroom ranch. Full basement, oil heat, attached garage. N. WILMER ST. $9,300

Freedom
2 bedroom brick. Carpeting, drapes, garage. Near Town $8,700

Little Chute
2 Apartment 2 bedrooms each. To be moved from property. 133 W. MAIN ST. Make Offer.

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Phone 8-3543; Eves. 8-2149

FULLY IMPROVED

N. NICHOLAS ST.
3 Bedroom one story with stone front, semi-formal dining room and full basement. Carpet, drapes, built-in buffet, disposal, dishwasher. Large 2 car garage. Well landscaped lot and improved street . . . $21,500

W. GLENDALE
5 Year old 3 bedroom home. Good carpet; dishwasher; attached garage with extra storage for trailer or boat. Patio; beautifully landscaped and fenced in yard. Divided basement with one half finished off complete with knotty pine bar and mirror $18,900

LAW REALTY
John T. Law 3-8777

LEMBCKE REALTY
PHONE RE 4-1337

LEON G. FISCHER REALTY
General Contractor and Builder
Ph. RE 3-6870

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Here's A Dandy!
CHARLOTTE ST. $7,900
Very nice, small 2 bedroom home. Full basement, garage, sidewalks. This home is in A-1 condition and offers an excellent opportunity for anyone.

VAN'S
Realty & Const. Co. Inc.
402 E. Wisconsin Ave
Phone 4-8732 or 4-8331 Anytime
Eves. 4-8331; 8-1516
Lloyd Wolf Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

HIGH SCHOOL
4 Bedroom Colonial — Very nice. $21,500.
Call HERDIS McCRARY 4-3338

ROOSEVELT JR.
3 bedroom 1½ story across from Jackson School $17,500

ST. PIUS
4 bedroom 1½ story. Full basement and garage $16,500

ERB PARK
4 bedroom, complete in every detail. Fireplace, den, carpeting, drapes, etc. $30,000

OTHERS
2 Apartment, E. Hancock $13,500
Call HERDIS McCRARY 4-3338

3 bedroom Ranch. NEW $14,800
Call FRANK COMELLA 3-5348

80 Acre Farm $31,800
Call L. CALNIN 115-4644

"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412
Phone Anytime . . . 7 Sales People

Holt & Company
Phone RE 3-8543

LITTLE CHUTE—1½ story home, 3 bedrooms—2 up, 1 down. Complete bath. Corner lot. Carpeting and drapes included. Garage. Earl Van Eperen, ST 8-1120; 724 N. Jefferson St., Little Chute.

A SUNLINER SERIES Model Home Completely Furnished
And Decorated In Popular Early American By DAVE HEINDEL of
D. P. HEINDEL INTERIORS, Kaukauna

The BI-LINER

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. — 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.
And Every Night Next Week
6:30 to 9:30 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: 403 Buchanan Rd. Combined Locks.
Turn right (South) from Grade School on Park St. and go past pavillion. Continue on to Buchanan Rd.

CRAMPED FOR SPACE?

This optional four bedroom model offers a surprisingly roomy interior designed especially for the growing young Fox Cities family.

Model home has been built on contract and is being shown for a limited time through the courtesy of its new owner.

The Standard (Owner Decorated)	The Deluxe	Two Car Attached Garage
$12,490	$13,750	$1600

Deluxe Includes: G.E. built-ins, hood fan, complete decorating, zone control hot water heating. Radiant in lower level

The outstanding feature of this plan is the entry foyer positioned between levels: You step up to quiet sleeping and den area — down to recreational and dining level.

- Over 1500 sq. ft. of living area. Spacious 13 x 25 foot family room.
- Your choice of three bedroom and den, (easily converted to 4th bedroom, or four bedroom upper level.
- Full bath with built-in vanity in upper level. Powder room adjacent to kitchen and utility room.
- Wrought iron stair divider — knotty cedar board — paneling thru family room and dining area.

The furniture in this model home is for sale.

All conventionally built; not pre-fab — not pre-cut.

These home prices are quoted complete, without lot, built anywhere in the Fox Cities, with all extras included. There are no hidden costs in any building contract we enter. We guarantee both the materials and the method of construction in writing to be exactly as shown in the model home — or make whatever minor changes you request.

Every one of these homes can be built on contract with a conventional loan — 20% to 25% down — F.H.A. financing is available thru our office with down payments of less than 5% (including lot) with up to 30 years to pay.

"PROVINCIAL"

Standard Provincial	$12,990	Plus Lot
Deluxe Provincial	$13,990	Plus Lot

"STARLINER"

Standard Starliner	$11,850	Plus Lot
Deluxe Starliner	$12,700	Plus Lot
Deluxe With Attached Garage & Patio	$13,990	Plus Lot

"SUNLINER"

Standard Sunliner	$12,990	Plus Lot
Deluxe Sunliner	$13,990	Plus Lot

"TRI-LINER"

Standard Tri-Liner	$18,900	Plus Lot
Deluxe Tri-Liner	$20,900	Plus Lot

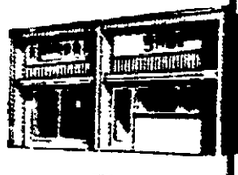
We Have A Starliner For Sale Completely Decorated With Attached Garage. Located in the Schaefer Park Area

Col Perry — Joe DeNoble

Built By Perry-DeNoble Builders

Production Model Homes

Sold



Thru

DeNoble Agency
REALTORS
518 E. WISCONSIN AVE. • APPLETON
DIAL RE 4-5740

KAUKAUNA BUYS

2 or 3 Bedroom Ranch Home on MAIN AVE. Living room, large kitchen, bath and shower. Oil furnace, water heater, softener. 1½ car garage. 104 x 220' lot . . . $12,900

3 Bedroom home on DESNOYER ST. Large carpeted living room, kitchen, bath. Screened-in porch. New roof and siding. Garage. Drive. 3 blocks from Holy Cross Church $13,700

3 Bedroom Ranch Home on GLENVIEW AVE. Only 1 year old. Living room, kitchen, bath, gas furnace, water heater $14,000

2 Apartment on BRILL ST. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath in each apartment. Oil heat, electric water heater $12,500

J. P. KLINE
Real Estate Broker
203 Lawe St., Kaukauna
Phone 6-2121 Eves. 6-2602

KIMBERLY
MAIN ST.

3 Bedrooms, combination bath and utility, living room, kitchen, and 1½ car garage. ALL FOR JUST . . .

$8,900

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
304 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
Phone 9-1291, if no answer
Call 3-4795

LAND CONTRACT
OR RENT

This 3 bedroom 1½ story home adjoining Kimberly has been completely remodeled. New 12' x 25' living room with carpeting and thermopanes. New tiled bath. New furnace. Lot 80' x 200' with all improvements in. 1½ car garage. Low taxes. Small down payment to responsible party $13,900

GEORGE SIMON
Broker and Auctioneer
Res. Phone RO 6-4429
Office Phone RO 6-1751

LIEBZEIT REALTY
Phone RE 3-2034

LITTLE CHUTE—Home for sale by owner. 1½ story 3 bedroom permastone. Large lot 63 x 330 with fruit trees. Oil heat. Price $10,500. Call 4-9540 for appointment.

MUST SELL!

128 Washington, Kaukauna
3 bedroom ranch with family size kitchen - dining, divided basement, 1½ car garage with concrete driveway. $15,900. ($1600 down, $85 monthly plus taxes)

825 S. Christine, Appleton
3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 2 car garage in excellent condition. $17,900. ($1800 down, $96 monthly plus taxes)

WE HAVE OTHER HOMES AVAILABLE

E&R 2-6466

W. WITT . . . 4-9902
J. ROTH . . . 2-2395
C. CHARRON . . . 2-0651
A. WERTH . . . 2-7955

Near Schools—$9,700

2 Bedrooms. 2½ car garage. Full basement.
HOME REALTY, Ph. 4-8853

NEAR VALLEY FAIR

10 years old — 2 bedroom Permastone ranch. Nice kitchen. Carpeting and drapes included. Patio — 1½ car garage. $9900. Ph. RE 3-6592 evenings.

NEAT INSIDE

AND neat outside Six year old Colonial. Oak floors and oak woodwork. Family room. Three bedrooms. Bath and ½. Fenced in large lot. Two and a half car garage — Located on West Parkway $22,500

WHITMAN
AGENCY REALTOR
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor
PHONE 9-1206
Joan Hoffmann 3-7522
Chet Thiede 4-1767
Gene Redemann 9-1206
Jim Whitman 4-2963

NEW TRI LEVEL

3 Bedrooms. Near University Extension. Low taxes. Phone 3-3134.

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH

$15,000 WITH LOT
520 E. Harding. Improved street. Aluminum siding. Kitchen with dining area. 6 Closets. Phone 3-4369 after 5 p.m.

OLDER HOME

NEAR ST MARY'S Church. Price $10,900. Phone 3-8992.

NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch

on all improved lot with built-ins. Only $14,500
WE ALSO HAVE . . . several other homes that can be bought on low down payment and balance like rent!!
MUELLER REALTY
DAYS 4-8553 EVES. 4-6607

PARKWAY

New 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths. (28 x 42) Brick Front.
$15,000 with lot.
Norbert Hardy, RE 4-7827

PRICE REDUCED $900
GILLETT ST.—3 bedroom, carpeted living room and dining room, kitchen, bath, powder room, basement, 2 car garage, large lot.
BEYER Real Estate
Ph 4-0271; 2-3539; 5-1121; 8-3676

RANCH—A spacious 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den ranch home in a good location near St. Pius. There is a spacious carpeted living room, large kitchen-dining combination, attached breezeway, 2 car garage, and rec room in the basement. Priced to sell at just $22,000

4 BEDROOMS. This home has an excellent location just 2½ blocks from St. Therese. It has a living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and powder room down. 3 bedrooms, bath and sewing room up. Modern gas heat and a 2 car garage. Priced at just $17,000. Don't miss this fine listing.

2 STORY. A very modern older home located on E. Commercial St. Close to the Edison School. Living room, dining room, kitchen down. 3 bedrooms and bath up. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher and disposal included. Reasonably priced at just $15,500. Call now!

GARVEY
Agency
Phone 4-7111
Evenings 4-6744

REAL BUYS

OUTSKIRTS—Just out of Kimberly, Town of Buchanan, 3 bedroom ranch, all large bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, panelled family room, 1½ baths, with vanity, poured divided basement. Double attached garage, aluminum siding. 1½ to 2 acres of land available. This is a dandy for only $21,500
KAUKAUNA — 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, gas heat, 1½ garage. Selling below replacement cost $16,300
PALISADES AREA — Neat 2 bedroom, oil heat, 1½ garage, large lot. Low taxes. A good buy for only $9,300
APPLETON REALTY CO.
319 N. Appleton St. RE 4-9501

RURAL HOME

4 acres, 4 bedroom home with bath—built-in cupboards. Barn. About 4 miles north of Appleton.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
421 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-1447

SEE THIS

3 Bedroom ranch. 'L' living-dining area. Attractive kitchen. Garage with porch. Owner 4-1556.

ST PIUS AREA

ROBERTS ST., W. 937—3 bedroom brick combination $18,700
MARQUETTE ST., W. 1018—new 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths. Many extras. $19,000. Ph. 3-9568.

ST. PIUS AREA—New 3 bedroom ranch. Phone 4-9454.
MARVIN JAEGER, Builder

The Ultimate in Quality

NEW 3 bedroom home on Appleton's north side. Den or dining room, kitchen with dish-washer, range and disposal. All oak trim, ceramic tiled bath, combination powder room and laundry room, cedar closet. Extra high basement and many other nice features . . . including a 2 car attached garage.
CJM REALTY
Ray Monteith 3-9348 Chet Meiers 3-8581

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

TWO BEDROOM HOME. Basement, oil heat and garage $8500

FOUR BEDROOM HOME. Two bedrooms on first floor and only three blocks from new Grade School $10,900

ALL BRICK RANCH — Three bedrooms, separate dining, fireplace, divided basement, clean economical hot water baseboard heat. All improvements and only three blocks to new Grade School $19,900

NORMAN W.
HALL
REALTORS
825 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1497
Frank Gutreuter 3-3772

2 STORY

3 Bedrooms and bath up; 24' carpeted living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen and family room down. Full basement and 2 car garage on good size lot. Improved street. One block to grade school. 7 Minute drive to Appleton from this home located on the Island in Menasha. The present owners have lived in this home since it was built, and have kept the home in good repair. A very good buy at $17,500

LAW REALTY
John T. Law 3-8777

1—Modern 2 Bedroom Home $12,500
1—3 Bedroom Home 17,800
WM. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
106 N. Oneida Ph. 3-2112

2 APARTMENT HOME

1425 W. Harris. 2 bedrooms each. ½ block from bus and park. Ken Heeyman Realty, RE 3-6789.

$2,000 Down
To Qualified Buyer

LAWRENCE ST.—3 Bedrooms
Just West of City—Kitchen has built-ins. Fireplace. Large lot. Patio $18,500

Tillman-Chudacoff
REALTY - Dial 3-6765 Days
EVENINGS Phone
Dick Tillman . 3-4995
"Pete" Bartman . . . 4-4067

$495 DOWN

3 bedroom home on South side, Kaukauna.
LIEBER LUMBER CO.
Neenah
PArkway 2-2834

St. Therese Parish

3 Bedroom home $11,800
New Kitchen. Gas Heat. Rewired. Full Basement.
REGAL REAL ESTATE
Phone 3-5783 or 4-2937

1900 E. John St.

New 3 bedroom ranch. (28 x 40)
Hot water heat, built-ins.
$14,500 with lot.
Norbert Hardy RE 4-7827

BUILDING A NEW HOME?
For an estimate call
BILL HAESE REALTY
Phone 3-8846 eves.

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING on Choice South Side lots.
RICHARD PRITZL, Ph. RE 3-1092

GEO. LANGENHUIZEN BUILDER
Custom Home Building
Kimberly Ph. RE 4-5413

Homes By Driessen
Ph. STerling 8-2661

MODERN AMERICAN HOMES
FOX RIVER VALLEY, Inc.
1 mi. W. of Valley Fair on Hwy.
P. Ph. RE 3-4607, Rt. 2, Menasha.

ROGER J. VAN HANDEL
Construction, Home Builder 4-0258

W. W. SCHMIDT CONST. CO.
Fieldcrest Drive, Neenah
Ph. PA 2-0233 Evenings

IDEAL FAMILY HOME
PRIME NEENAH LOCATION

Living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen, powder room, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms up, sleeping porch, full bath, automatic oil heat. Garage. Store room. Call PA 2-0911.
Will dicker; won't bicker!

GREEN MEADOWS HOMES
2 MODELS.
964 and 968 W. Cecil, Neenah
Ph. BLANK REALTY 2-8171

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

Choice Of 3
All near Fox Point Shopping Center

Big, new 3 bedroom. Attached 2 car garage. 1½ baths. Gas heat. Inspect to see value! . . . $23,800

New 3 bedroom. 1½ car plastered garage. Move right in! Take a look—Let quality decide . . . $20,900

8 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage plus large rec room, also panelled work shop. See the A-1 condition of this 1 owner home. Over 2200 sq. ft. under roof $19,800

Phone 2-0634 anytime for information.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

611 Higgins, Neenah
4 rooms down, 3 rooms and bath up. Recreation room in basement. Call PA 2-8222 for appointment.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

602 Main, Neenah
Roomy 2 story Dutch Colonial with large entrance foyer, carpeted living room with natural fireplace, expensive lighting fixtures, formal dining room, 1½ baths, large cross ventilated bedrooms, oil heat, solid basement. This home is in excellent condition $14,500

833 Jefferson, Menasha
2 bedroom Cape Cod (large attic), 1½ car garage with storage, very convenient and nicely wooded neighborhood. $400 down, $79 monthly plus taxes to qualified buyers.

WE HAVE OTHER GOOD BUYS, TOO!

E&R 2-6466

C. CHARRON . . . 2-0651
W. WITT . . . 4-9902
A. WERTH . . . 2-7955
J. ROTH . . . 2-2395

NEENAH, 413 S. Lake St.—2 bedroom home. Phone PA 5-3701 for appointment.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Lesperance Firm Features Exciting New Model Home

APPLETON — Opening this weekend in Appleton, will be a new model home, "The Lucerne" built by Fox Valley Builders, Inc. This exciting new home will be shown by the Russ Lesperance Real Estate Corporation of Appleton and Milwaukee. Russel J. Lesperance (a successful Milwaukee builder for many years), founded the firm of Fox Valley Builders, Inc.

Mr. Lesperance (formerly of Coleman, Wisconsin), on his many trips to the north from Milwaukee, felt that the people of the Fox Cities were looking for a quality home, with a practical design and livability, at a reasonable price. With that idea in mind, he proceeded to build in this area, model homes that had proven their popularity in the Milwaukee market.

Savings to the Buyer

The great asset of this firm is that it has sound financial backing, plus valuable construction technique gained over years of volume building. Lesperance Builders of Milwaukee have sold approximately 200 new homes during each of the last two years. Since they are in a position to offer the public, quality homes priced well below local market prices, they expect to establish a volume type operation in the Fox Valley.

John Sorce

Because they are in a position to purchase supplies in mass quantities, they are able to build for less. Also, by estimating the number of homes to be constructed in one year, sub-contractor's bids are obtained. Through bidding on a volume basis, sub-contractors can offer labor and materials at a much lower price than would be possible when bidding on a single home. These methods result in greater savings being passed on to the home buyer.

Three New Models

John Sorce, Appleton Branch Sales Manager, reports that the number of orders taken, and the overall enthusiasm which has been displayed by the public viewing the homes, has prompted the company to erect three more new models in this area. One has been constructed in a choice northwest section of Appleton, while another will be constructed in each of the Cities of Neenah and Oshkosh. All three models will feature different arrangements, to suit individual tastes.

The fact that Fox Valley Builders, Inc., has the ability to produce a home of exceptional quality at a reasonable cost is again brought out with the opening of their newest model, "The Lucerne," located at 1831 North Mason Street in Appleton.

"Lucerne" Features

This truly spacious home offers over 1600 square feet of actual living area, not including the 2-car garage or basement. It features a roomy kitchen-dinette for 10; a family room with glass sliding patio doors; three good-sized bedrooms; a glamorous divided bath with ceramic tub area and vanitor with twin wash basins; a powder room off the family room and kitchen; a large dining room for those formal occasions; rich all-oak trim, doors, and floors; built-in oven and range with hood vent fan; knotty pine stair well; maintenance free copper plumbing; and a large china cabinet. The deluxe version sells for $17,990 while the standard model is offered for $16,490.

Fox Valley Builders, Inc. wish to emphasize that all their homes are custom built on the site and are NOT of a pre-cut or pre-fab nature. Each of the model homes built thus far was completed in 6 to 8 weeks, and home owner occupancy is being accomplished in 8 to 12 weeks time.

Open House

"The Lucerne" will be open this Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 6:00 P.M., and daily from 6:30 to 9:00 P.M. Because of the large crowds that have attended previous "open houses" on week-ends, it has been suggested by the firm that families visit the home during the week as well. Thus giving them a better opportunity to inspect the home, and also allows both customer and salesman more time to discuss its features, lot, and financing.

OPEN HOUSE! OPEN HOUSE! OPEN HOUSE!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:00 to 9:00 P.M.

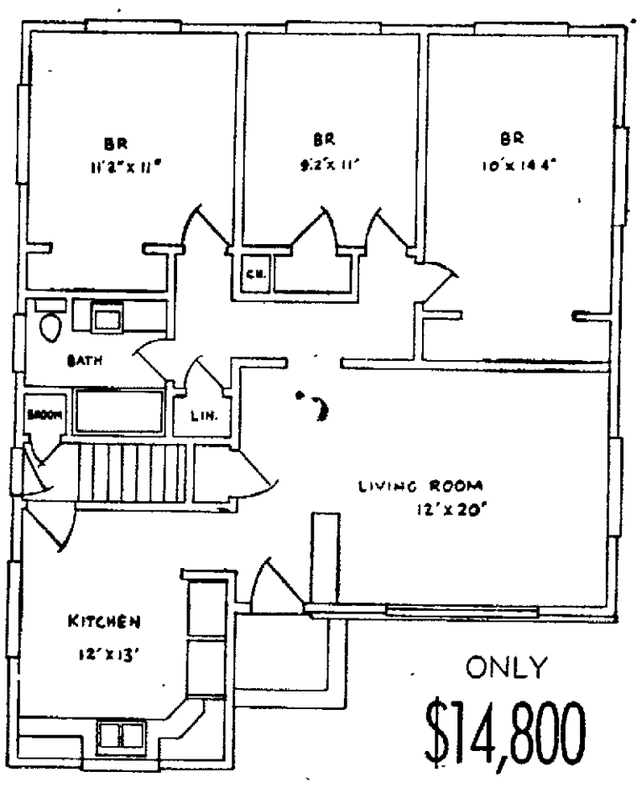
607 East Roeland Ave., Appleton

DIRECTIONS: Take E. Calumet St. to S. Jackson, then turn south to Roeland Ave.

This Is Your . . .
Invitation
To See The
"HONEYMOON SPECIAL"
(Ideal for Older Folks too!)

CHECK These FEATURES and COMPARE!!!

- √ A-1 Workmanship
- √ 3 Bedrooms
- √ Built-in Range
- √ Oak trim & doors
- √ Partial brick front
- √ 11 block basement



ONLY
$14,800
INCLUDING LOT

PLUS Many Other Features — That Insure Comfortable Living

NOT PRE-FAB NOT PRE-CUT

"A Complete House"

OFFERED BY:

BYTOF REALTY
REALTOR

Phone RE 9-1252

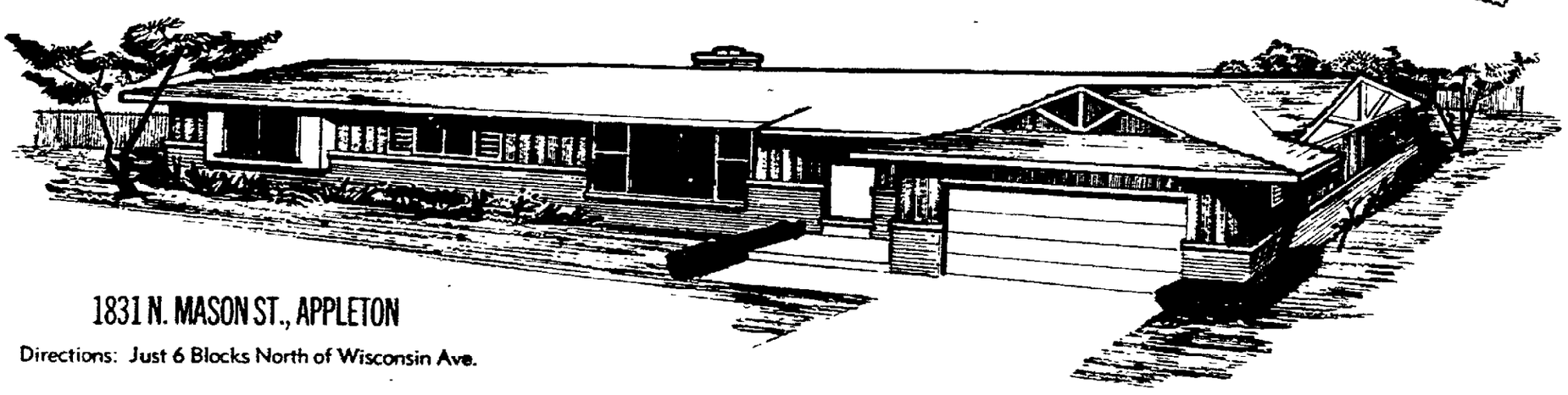
MERLE G. WENDT
BUILDER

Grand Opening of our NEW MODEL

The "LUCERNE"

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
1:00 to 6:00 P.M.
(Week Nights 6:30 to 9:00)

Truly A Home Which Is The Perfect Combination of QUALITY, DESIGN, SPACIOUSNESS and MANY EXCITING NEW FEATURES!



1831 N. MASON ST., APPLETON

Directions: Just 6 Blocks North of Wisconsin Ave.

"LUCERNE" PRICES — STANDARD $16,490 on Your Improved Lot — DELUXE $17,990 on Your Improved Lot

Also, Being Shown — The "Californian"
Weekends 1-6 p.m. — Daily 6.30-9 00

239 S. Rogers St. — KIMBERLY
(Just Off W. KIMBERLY AVE. or Hwy. "Z")
This Model Is Available for Immediate Occupancy

$11,990 House Only On Your Improved Lot
$15,990 House, Den & Garage On Your Improved Lot

Both Homes Built By . . .
Fox Valley Builders, Inc.
MODEL HOME PHONES
Appleton 9-2131
Kimberly 9-1444

☆ NOT PRE-FAB ☆ NOT PRE-CUT
All Our Homes Are Custom Built by Local Tradesmen

Russ Lesperance
304 W. Wisconsin Ave.
APPLETON, WISC.
Phone RE 9-1291

Builder — Designer — Broker

M.L.S. Realtor Of The Week
TED MODER
Ted Moder Realty

MULTIPLE LISTING MEANS ONE STOP SHELTER SHOPPING

Ted Moder
Realtor

Thanks to our MLS Photo Listings you can virtually "SHOP" for your home in the comfort of our office. We have hundreds of photos with the complete descriptions and pertinent information of the homes on file. Look them over . . . refer to the details on size, features, location and price . . . then inspect only those that fit your individual requirements.

Feel free to call any of the MLS offices or one of the Ted Moder Realty's 5 full time salespeople and let them explain all the advantages of buying and selling through the Multiple Listing Service.

Midge Sensenbrenner 4-2367 Vi Grode . . 4-0905
Lyle VanderVelden 8-4528 Lou Dorn . . . 4-8150

Only the Following Are Members of MLS

Carl Zuelzke
Dale Realty
DeNoble Agency
Fox Cities Realty
Honkamp Realty
Hoeppner Const., Inc.
Nygren Realtors
Sense Agency
Steinberg Agency
Ted Moder Realty
Wm. H. Nolan

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

HAVE COMFORT
With Economy

Large 3 bedroom, two-story home located at 742 S. Commercial St., in Neenah. Large living and separate dining room. New furnace, new hot water heater, garage and kept very neat.

BUY SELL TRADE

TEMBELIS
REALTY PH. 2-0039
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Jefferson St., Menasha

Near Red Owl, 1½ story. Full basement, attached garage, screened-in patio. 2 bedrooms down, carpeted living room, space upstairs for additional bedrooms. Excellent condition.

SCHOMMER AGENCY
Ph. 2-0191 or 2-8912

Lake Winnebago

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, year 'round home on a 100' x 300' "park-like" lot. 6 miles south of Neenah in an area of lovely homes. 2 car garage. Circle drive. Low taxes.

Near New Marathon Office

Attractive 4 year old, 2 bedroom expandable. Full poured basement, garage. A wonderful buy at only $14,900.

Near Theda Clark

Well kept older home. 4 bedrooms. New roof. Gas heat. Garage. Lots of home for only $10,000.

DRISCOLL
REALTY
Phone PA 5-3921
2-0126 2-8659 2-5337

Mr. Professional Man

See this immaculate 4 bedroom and den home located in a commercially zoned area near Kimberly Clark main office, as a residence and/or place of business. Call for more information. Priced for immediate sale at less than $15,000.

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Earl Tanguay PA 2-6756
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

NEENAH
HELEN ST.

3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Every inch in perfect condition. Beautiful lawn and well shrubbed. A wonderful buy.

BALDWIN ST.

3 bedroom ranch home, 2 car garage, full basement, gas heat. Will be ready for occupancy within 2 weeks. For less than $21,000. Must be seen to be appreciated.

MENASHA
GROVE ST.

3 nice large bedrooms, fireplaces in living room and in full basement. Complete bath plus powder room. Stone exterior. 2 car garage. Priced at only $45,000. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

NEENAH—Gracious Suburban Living in this 86' stone and frame. 3 bedroom ranch in a wooded, restricted area. 25' living room, spacious dining, fireplace, vanity-bath plus powder room, jalousied breezeway, 2 car garage, concrete drive and more. A bargain at $21,800. Trade-in accepted. Phone PA 2-0727.

New Split-Levels

The lady will appreciate the 3 generous size bedrooms, large family room, kitchen with built-ins, spacious living room and dining "L," oversize bath plus powder room and generous closet space. 2 car garage. Area of lovely new homes in Edgewood Plat $22,700

Here's spaciousness PLUS quality PLUS location near schools. 3 enormous bedrooms that average 16' x 13', living room 24' x 15' plus dining "L", kitchen with built-ins and adjoining family room. 2 car attached garage $24,900

Nielsen Agency
Days 2-3831 Eves. 2-1278

NEW Early American Design Ranch Home

Available for Immediate Occupancy — in NEENAH

3 Large Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Paneled Family Room, Kitchen, Formal Dining Room, Living Room, and a Full 2 Car Garage.

PRICED under $20,000

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Call RE 9-1765
Butte des Morts Realty

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Phone 2-3190 or
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-6123

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Ready For Spring Delivery

(N) Stop collecting rent receipts and live in your own home. Three bedroom ranch near new Fox Point Shopping Center. Garage. Land contract available $11,000

(M) Don't miss this! Here is a lovely six room, 1½ story home in tip-top shape from roof to foundation. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted living room. Nice kitchen. Full basement. Near St. John's Church $15,000

(N) Enjoy extra roominess at a thrifty price. Large Colonial near high school. Seven rooms, 1½ baths. Vacant. Move in at once $18,500

Double feature in a one year old duplex income property. Each flat has its own basement and heating unit. Two bedrooms, large living room. 1½ miles west of Neenah $21,000

A one year old ranch home with unusual charm that will please you on sight. Three bedrooms (wardrobe closets), spacious carpeted living room, cheerful kitchen (built - ins). Breezeway. Garage Basement. Town of Menasha near Little Lake Butte des Morts . $17,900

(M) Low tax area—Menasha. 2 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room. Large lot. Taxes only $48 ..... $9,900

LOUIS H.
HAASE
AGENCY
R. E. Hanley, Associate
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
REALTORS
Eves. Bob Hanley 2-0437
Harold Pelton 2-2551
Don Fogle 2-6928
Lyle Ernst 5-3098

READY TO OCCUPY

Beautiful large 2 bedroom expandable, only 5 years old. A-1 condition. Full basement, 1½ car garage. A real buy at $16,000

SOMMER AGENCY
S. A. 'Steve' Sommer, Realtor
Phone PA 2-6981

SPIC & SPAN

2 bedroom, living room, Kitchen and utility room. Jalousied porch. Garage. Near park and schools.

St. Gabriel's area. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and bedroom down. 2 huge bedrooms up. Full basement, garage. Extra lot included.

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
Phone PA 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeldt Les Herzfeldt

3 BEDROOM HOME

6 rooms, carpeting, new gas furnace, 2 car garage, $13,200. (On Ahnaip St., Menasha).

HIDDE REALTY PA 5-3640

4 Bedroom Home
in Westwood

Nearing completion. 1½ baths, ceramic tile, 2 car garage. $16,900. Call PA 5-3755 after 4 P.M.

$400

down and $85 per month moves you into this large 4 bedroom home located at 809 Harrison St. in Neenah. Carpeted, large living room, kitchen, new furnace and garage. Act fast on this one.

TEMBELIS
REALTY PH. 2-0039

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Think Of It . . .
JUST $400

and a steady job will put you into this lovely 3 bedroom home near the new Clovis School. Large lot, 1½ car garage, and total price only $13,500. Call today! See today! Buy today!

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Earl Tanguay PA 2-6756
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

LOTS FOR SALE 69

BUTTE PLAT

Choice building lots near KC office.
L. LOEHNING REALTY, 2-3018

CHOICE LOTS

Now Available in Appleton's New SOUTH MEADOWS Subdivision
Price $4,000 and up
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
Dial RE 3-4949

GREENFIELD AND NORTH PARK ESTATES
CARL HEINRITZ AGENCY
Builder & Broker, RE 4-2115

GREENVILLE AREA—½ acre lots. As low as $500. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.

HIGHLY DESIRABLE IMPROVED LOTS

in restricted section. Lakecrest Drive, Menasha. Either directly or adjacent to Little Lake Butte des Morts with a view second to none. Near high school and grade school. Call PA 2-6448 days or PA 5-3693 eves.

KIMBERLY — Corner lot. Second and James Sts. 71' x 115'. Sidewalk, curb and gutter in all way around. Phone 3-8982 after 4 p.m.

LARGE ⅓ Acre Lots

in New Subdivision. 3 miles West of Appleton. Black top road . . . very close to school. Only $50 Down and $25 per month. CALL or SEE
DON RADTKE, Realtor
VALLEY FAIR OFFICE
Phone RE 9-1322

LILLIAN CT.—NE. side. Lot 80 x 135. Improvements in. Restricted area. Ph. 3-3208.

LILLIAN CT.—NE. section, lots 75 x 135. Improvements in. $3700. Call 3-1915.

LOTS — ACREAGE

2 Large Lots — Corner Florida and Lawe Sts. Wonderful investment. Must be sold. Make an offer. Look for large signs!! 165' x 187' for $5500 and 165' x 237' for $6200

OTHER LOTS

PALISADES 70 x 120 $3800
E. McKINLEY 75 x 108 $3200
E. McKINLEY RAVINE LOT $4800
300 ACRES . . . Woods $12,000
80 ACRE Farm ... $11,500
40 ACRE Farm ... $7000

"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412

LOTS

NORTHWEST SIDE—61'x107' $3,400
Sewer and water stubbed to sidewalk.

HANSON PLAT—75'x150' $3,000
Sewer and water. Stubbed to basement.

MASON & TAYLOR—68'x109'. $3,700
Curb and gutter. Stubbed.

SUMMIT & FRANCES—76'x130' $3,950
Curb and gutter. Stubbed.

MASON ST.—65'x127' $3,700
Curb and gutter. Stubbed to sidewalk.

S. LAWE ST.—127'x120' ... $4,500
Zoned 2 Apartment.

BLUEMOUND RD.—137'x155', $1,500

CARL ZUELZKE
Realtor Ph. 9-1166

REAL ESTATE—SALE
LOTS FOR SALE 69

LOTS

XAVIER HIGH . . . Large, full improved lot with concrete street.

W. PARKWAY . . . 65½ x 142 all improvements in.

BYTOF REALTY
REALTOR — Ph. 9-1252

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL—2 good size lots partially improved. For further information Phone PA 5-3745 after 5 p.m.

(N) NEENAH — Choice residential lots near churches and schools.
JIM POWERS AGENCY
2-0930 REALTOR 2-1172

(N) NEENAH, Glenayre Park—Lot, 82' x 160'. Reasonable. Phone PA 2-9409.

(N) NEENAH—Near new Jr. High 3 lots left. $3,000 up.
LESLIE PATTON AGENCY, 2-3370

NORTHWEST OF APPLETON — Large 104' x 200' residential lots — $150 down, $800 to $1200.
LAW REALTY 3-8777.

RIDGE LANE

100 x 400 ft. Ph. 4-2691.

TOWN OF BUCHANAN—1 block E. of church and school in Darboy. Estate Acres Sub., ½ acre to acre or more. R. HOOYMAN Construction. Phone ST 8-1959.

TOWN OF MENASHA—70' x 120' lot. Call PA 2-6744.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

INCOME PROPERTY

Little Chute, 2 apartment home, 11 trailer spots, 6 kitchenette motel units, restaurant and gas pumps. All with public utilities. Excellent opportunity for good income by a family operated business. Owner wishes to retire and will consider trade for 2 bedroom home in Appleton.

RATH REALTY
Phone RE 3-3554

INCOME PROPERTY

2 apartment building plus tavern near downtown Neenah. Excellent return on investment. For more detailed information call 2-6413.

F. J. Hauser Agency
228 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Eves. 2-4142, 2-8229, 2-5356 and 5-2353

MENASHA

Popular business corner. Brick construction. Store size 40' x 18' with 60' of shelving. Modern 5 room and bath upper apartment. 2 car garage. Adequate parking.

BLANK REALTY
2-8171 Eves., 4-5320 or 2-3220
REALTOR
Dick Wustrack, Associate Broker

STORE BUILDING—2 story. New siding. Main Street, Hortonville. Glenn Rynders, Hortonville.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton, Wis. Phone 34W

H. J. JENNERJOHN
APPLETON, Phone PL 7-5520
HORTONVILLE Office SP 9-4548

NORTHERN SALES CORP.
Real Estate
Ph. Clintonville VA 3-3460
Ph. Appleton RE 3-4730

WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
Manawa, Wis. Phone 118
MANAWA SALES CO.

17 ACRES—1 mile west Hwy. 41 on County BB. Only $6900. Call LAW REALTY, 3-8777

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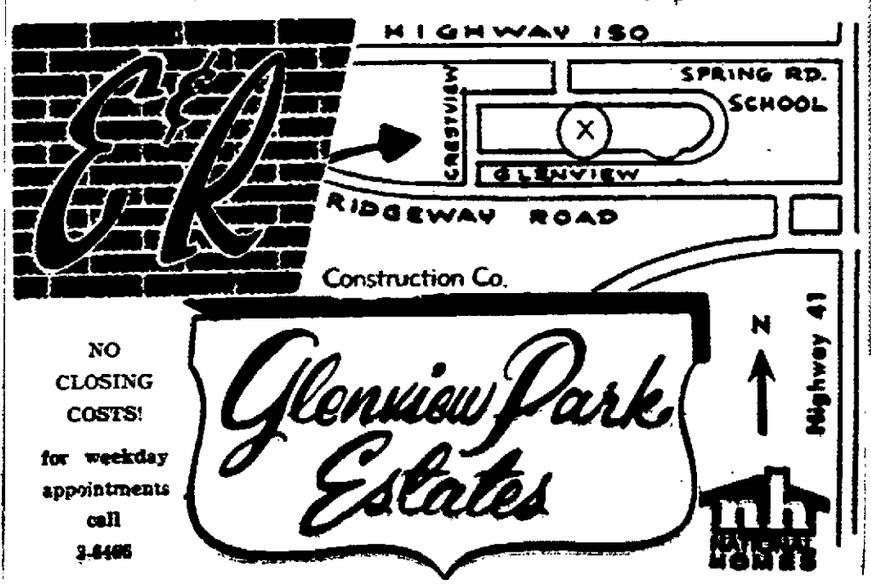

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WOODED LAND on road and power line wanted. Gerald Jolin, REgent 4-9027.

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK 75

BOARS, Chester White and Landrace — Weight 125 lbs. Phone SP 9-6682.

BRED GILTS—Landrace or Yorks, due in March. Good breeding, reasonable. Harold Clegg, Rt. 2, Hortonville. SP 9-6274.

BROOD SOWS — For sale. Paul Buchinger, near railroad tracks on Highways 114 and 55.

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COWS WANTED — Springers. Bred heifers; also open heifers, all ages. For out of state shipment. Get our prices before you sell. Gerald Geenen, ST 8-1436 or RE 4-3301.

50 COWS WANTED

Holstein Springers for New York State. Top prices paid. Also Bred Heifers and open heifers for out of state shipment. Gonnering Bros. Ph. ST 8-3332 or ST 8-2576.

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY—TO loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy.
106 N. Oneida St.

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80

POULTRY WANTED
Karl H. Peters, Rt. 2, Shiocton
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FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

David Bradley
20 Inch, 6-G
CHAIN SAW
SAVE $20
Regular $199.95
NOW $179.75
Only 10% DOWN
SEARS
314 W. College Ave., Appleton

TRACTOR—WC Allis Chalmers, $85; Ford lift side rake, $195; Dearborn 7 ft. mower, $45. LAKESIDE FARM at Harrisville. Ph. Westfield 68F14.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

FARMERS' MARKET
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
8 models to choose from. Weight 18 lbs. Prices start at $139.50 with 14" bar and chain. One used Homelite 21" bar and chain . . . low priced. All makes of Chains in Stock. Bars Straightened and regrooved like new. Free demonstrations. Terms arranged. Trade-ins invited!
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TRACTORS—Used. DC4 Case with Super 6 Loader. VAC Case with 2 row cultivator. Also 2 Chopper Unloading Racks with wagon.
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Hwy. 41 Kaukauna RO 6-4747

TRUCK RACKS, 2 Platform—With hoists. Gravel box 9' long. Used hoists sold and installed. Paul's Repair Shop, Wrightstown.

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HAY—Wanted to buy. 1st and 2nd cutting. Prices paid depending on quality. Ed Bamke, Elderon, Wis.

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

BALED STRAW—Clean, 30 tons. Don Gehring, Rt. 4, Appleton. Phone RE 4-1226.

HAY, CRIMPED LEGUME — $20 ton, delivered. Lakeside Farm at Harrisville. Ph. Westfield 68F14.

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Phone PL 7-5371.

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1959 COB CORN
Good quality. PL 7-5578.

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Coming Auctions

FEB. 21, 1 p.m.—On the farm of Lyle Kaddatz, 7 mi. NW. of Appleton. 1½ mi. NW. of int. 10 and 76 to McCarthy Road, then north 3½ mi. on McCarthy Road. Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

COMING AUCTIONS

FEB. 18, 12:30 p.m.—On the Alphonse Plutz farm, located at intersection of "A" and "O", 7 mi. NW. of Appleton on Co. Trk. "A". Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

FEB. 22, 10 a.m.—Large auction on the John O'Keefe farm, 3½ mi. E. of Winneconne, 10 mi. NW. of Oshkosh, ½ mi. E. of Hwy. 110 on Co. Trk. GG. Don and Myrle Lloyd, and John Freund, Auctioneers.

COMING AUCTIONS

FEB. 25, 1 p.m.—Wm. Grundy, 1 mi. W. of Neenah on Hwy. 150 to "QQ" then N. 1 mi. Farm, personal property, furniture. Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

MARCH 1, 1:30 p.m.—Dry cleaning equipment at 1600 W. Haskell St., Appleton in the warehouse of the Hennes Trucking Co. Sale conducted by F. M. O'Connor.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

LARGE CATTLE AUCTION
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21—1 o'clock sharp
on the Farm of
Lyle Kaddatz

Located 7 miles northwest of Appleton. 1½ miles northwest of Int. 10 and 76 to McCarthy Road then north 3½ miles on McCarthy Road.

75 HEAD GOOD TYPE HIGH PRODUCING HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE. This is an exceptionally fine herd of all young cattle with a 400 lb. butterfat herd average.

All cattle have been raised on the Kaddatz farm, all have been vaccinated. Mr. Kaddatz has been doing D H I A Standard testing for several years. Some of these are registered purebred cattle with papers available. If you are looking for some really good foundation stock be sure to attend this sale. See this herd anytime before day of sale.

The Herd consists of 31 milk cows. 25 fresh, balance springing; 7 - 2 yr. old bred heifers, many to freshen soon; 17 yearling heifers, 17 calves; 3 young sires raised from the Kaddatz herd; 1 - 2 yr. old registered sire. FEED: 50 ft. corn silage. 50 tons baled hay.

Terms: All sums $15 or less cash over that amount ¼ down day of sale, balance equal monthly installments.

Wisconsin Finance Corp., Clerks, Appleton

Sale Conducted by
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Walter Long and Orvil Stern, Auctioneers
421 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 4-1447

FARM & PERSONAL PROPERTY SALE
— of —
Wm. Grundy
SATURDAY, FEB. 25 — 1 P.M.

LOCATED: 1 mile west of Neenah on 150 to QQ then north 1 mile.

60 ACRE FARM — Located only 1 mile north and 1 mile west of Neenah in an area of new homes. This is ideal land for platting for housing developments.

TERMS: Reasonable down payment day of sale, 30 days to close deal.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

FEED — 14 x 32 Madison stave silo full of silage, large straw stack, 25 tons baled hay, 5 tons cob corn, 800 bu. oats.

TEAM OF HORSES — harness and collars.
McCormick tractor Model H, hay baler—McCormick 45, tractor plow, grain binder, corn binder, mower, side delivery rake, hay loader. 2 springtooths, corn cultivator, manure spreader, walking plow, fanning mill, 1000 lb. scale, hay rack, 2 silo fillers, corn planter, gas engine, stone boat, pump jack, large belt, heavy sleigh, 2 wagons, hay fork, hay rope, gunny bags, feed grinder, 2 gas drums, saw rigging, extension ladder, water tank, wheelbarrow, scalding kettle, tackle block, emery stone, 4 milk cans, forge, and hundreds of small tools and miscellaneous items.

ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — including stoves, tables, dishes, rugs, beds, dressers, lamps, refrigerators, dining table and chairs, cooking utensils, and miscellaneous items.

TERMS: All sums $15 or less cash, over that amount ¼ down day of sale, balance equal monthly installments.

Clerked by the Wisconsin Finance Corp.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
LONG, WIECKERT AND KAREL
Walter Long and Orvil Stern, Auctioneers
421 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. RE 4-1447

LARGE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 10:00 A.M.
(Lunch on Grounds During Day)
ON THE
John O'Keefe Farm

LOCATED: 3½ miles east of Winneconne, 10 miles northwest of Oshkosh. ½ mile east of Highway 110 on County Trunk GG.

Having Sold His Farm, Mr. O'Keefe Will Sell His Line Of Personal Property.

100 HEAD OF GOOD HOLSTEIN CATTLE consisting of 10 head of purebreds — balance high grades. This is an outstanding herd of cattle. Have 5 year average of 453 lbs. of butterfat. Have records up to 650 lbs. of butterfat. Have been breeding artificially for 11 years to Curtiss Candy sires.

56 COWS — some springers, some fresh with calf by side, balance bred back. 8 heifers, bred for fall freshening. 9 heifers — open, 1½ years old. 5 heifers 6 to 8 months old. 22 calves — 1 week to 6 months old. This herd is certified for Bangs.

MACHINERY — 3 TRACTORS — 1 Case Model DC with cultivator; 1 Case Model CC with cultivator; 1 Case Model C on Steel. 2 Tractor Gang Plows — 1 Case 2 bottom 14 inch on rubber; 1 John Deere 2 bottom 12 inch. 1 John Deere K. B. A. Tandem Disc on Wheels; 2 Manure Spreaders — 1 New Idea, 1 Case (Tractor); Oliver 10 ft. field digger; 2 choppers — 1 Gehl with hay and corn attachment, quick change; 1 John Deere with hay and corn attachment; Vermeer hay krimper and crusher; drive belt — 50 ft.; New Idea trailer power mower, 7 ft.; New Holland model 77 hay baler with motor; Chopper unloading unit; Allis-Chalmers blower with 50 ft. of pipe; Cardinal 40 ft. elevator. (New); Case model A-6 combine with motor and pick-up attachment; Case one row corn picker; Case 10 ft. grain drill with fertilizer; grain elevator; grain auger; Cultipacker; stock tank; lever drag, 4 section; John Deere tractor springtooth; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment on rubber; 2 fertilizer sowers, 8 ft.; 2 wagons with chopper racks; wagon with feed bunk; wagon with flat rack; power corn sheller; 2 electric fenceers; platform scale, sump pump; Case 4 bar tractor side delivery; 2 electric motors — ¼ horse and ½ horse; saw rig; Forney electric welder; Dairy Vac; electric cow clipper; 3 hog feeders and 2 hog troughs.

MILKING EQUIPMENT — Universal milking machine, 2 single units, hanging type, 2 stainless steel strainers; 10 milk cans; 2 wash tanks; 2 milk pails; can rack; cover rack.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT — 4 A. B. Wood 1000 chick size gas brooders; turkey picker, several feeders; electric brooder, 300 chick size.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Including a Gibson refrigerator, A. O. Smith gas stove, bedroom set, 6 chairs, library table, 3 end tables, Admiral radio and record player. Occasional chairs, 6 year old baby bed, spring and mattress, etc.

John O'Keefe, Owner

USUAL AUCTION TERMS.
Don and Myrle Lloyd and John Freund
Auctioneers
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Auctioneer and Realtor
For Auction Sales Dial BE 1-4789 or
257 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh
R. A. Diestler, Winneconne Branch— Farmers Bank of Omro, Cashier
Bill Jones, Clerk

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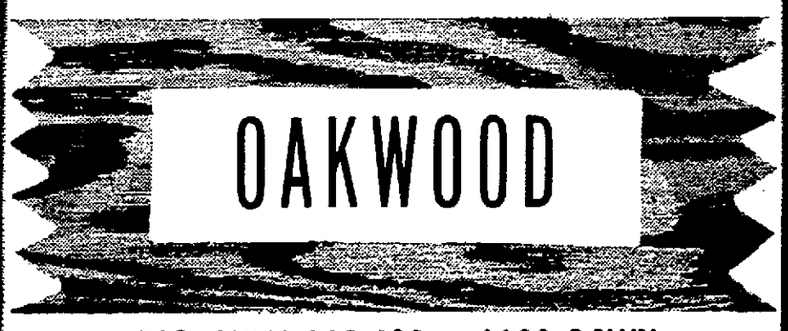

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Joint Airport Hanging Fire

Continued from Page D-1

considerably better airport than Outagamie's.

The Fisher firm then recommended that the two counties get together and build a new airport west of Neenah (near State 150 and U.S. 45) and nearer the center of traffic for the Fox Cities and Oshkosh. If this wasn't possible, the firm commented, then Outagamie County ought to go ahead and build a new airport west of Appleton near U.S. 45 and 10.

Near the end of August, the Winnebago County board's aviation committee issued a prepared report at a joint meeting with the Outagamie County board's committee and Leigh Fisher saying rather directly that Winnebago would not consider any joint airport unless Outagamie wanted to help improve the Oshkosh facility.

State Joins Issue

North Central Airlines has indicated it favors a joint airport in this area, but has not commented beyond that point.

In December, after considerable public debate in this area of the airport issue, Gov. Gaylord Nelson asked his department of resource development to study the state airport situation with particular attention to the Fox River Valley controversy.

Last month, the Outagamie County board voted — with 15 of 55 dissenting — to back the idea of its own airport.

Asked for Delay

The governor and State Sen. William Draheim asked the aeronautics commission to hold up any approval of bids for about $150,000 for an Oshkosh airport control tower and the commission did delay action for a month. However, last week the bids were approved. The commission had been told by Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds that to fail to act on the bids would be a breach of contract with Winnebago County.

Still hanging fire is $130,000 for a taxiway and miscellaneous improvements which Gov. Nelson must approve. Already approved are improvements totaling about $450,000 for extending and making the east-west runway an instrument facility, although technical procedures will take several months before bids are taken.

After two days of public hearings in Oshkosh, Appleton and Neenah last week, David Carley, resource and development department head, returned to Madison to get more information from the FAA and the state's aeronautical commission.

Head-on Collision

What he heard in this area was really a head-on collision between Winnebago County, which has an airport, and Outagamie County, which has a half-airport. Or ,to put it another way, he heard the viewpoint of Oshkosh and southern Winnebago County versus the viewpoint of southeastern Outagamie County and the Twin City area. The latter area is called the Fox Cities.

The clearest thing to emerge from the airport controversy so far is the need for regional planning and the arbitrary and unreal quality of county and city lines on a map.

A line across the southern Appleton city limits puts its Twin City neighbors in another county and in effect severs any effort by the closely related area to act jointly.

One of the hopeful notes which has emerged from the state hearings and from Outagamie County leaders during the last (and bitterest) few weeks of the controversy is the idea of future planning. In effect, a good many community and governmental leaders have indicated that Oshkosh probably should serve the area while a new airport is built, but that the whole idea of a joint airport is to prepare for the future.

Facts Remain

And the Outagamie leaders want the airport in Winnebago County and they want it south of Appleton, perhaps even south of the recommended site west of Neenah.

However, all the hopeful notes don't change the fact that Oshkosh and the southern portion of Winnebago County are being asked to give up a $4 million airport and move it eight or 10 miles north. And the hope doesn't alter the fact that Winnebago County did build a modern and adequate airport in the 40s while Appleton and Outagamie County literally sat on their collective hands.

Industrial leaders, whose firms account for a great deal of the airline and business aircraft traffic at Oshkosh, have repeatedly indicated that it is not distance from their operations or just where the airport is located that is the major issue. Both Appleton and Oshkosh airports are surrounded on three sides by areas ranging from densely grouped homes to scattered houses. Neither can be expanded very much and neither can be expanded to eliminate aircraft approaching over homes, schools, hospitals and industry.

It is this factor which concerns industry and the airline. The critical times in flying are basically taking off and landing, that's where any kind of human or mechanical failure can result in disaster. And to have it happen close to ground covered with human dwellings and activities makes the disaster worse.

What's Down There

Flying into the Appleton airport and landing to the east, aircraft approach over and near a school, a hospital and the city's thickly populated northeast side. Flying into the Oshkosh airport and landing to the south, aircraft approach over and near the main downtown area south of the river, a school and the densely populated southeast side. Landing to the west, aircraft approach over homes, a railroad switching area and an industrial area. Landing to the southwest, aircraft approach over much the same area as to the south.

All of which means it's dangerous. Aircraft mishaps are relatively rare, but they happen. Industrial leaders, airline officials and fliers would like to cut down the chances of disaster.

A consultant brought in by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce recommended last week that Winnebago County keep its airport as a general aviation facility, serving private aircraft, and that Outagamie County abandon its airport. Main recommendation was in agreement with the Fisher report — that the two counties jointly build a new airport.

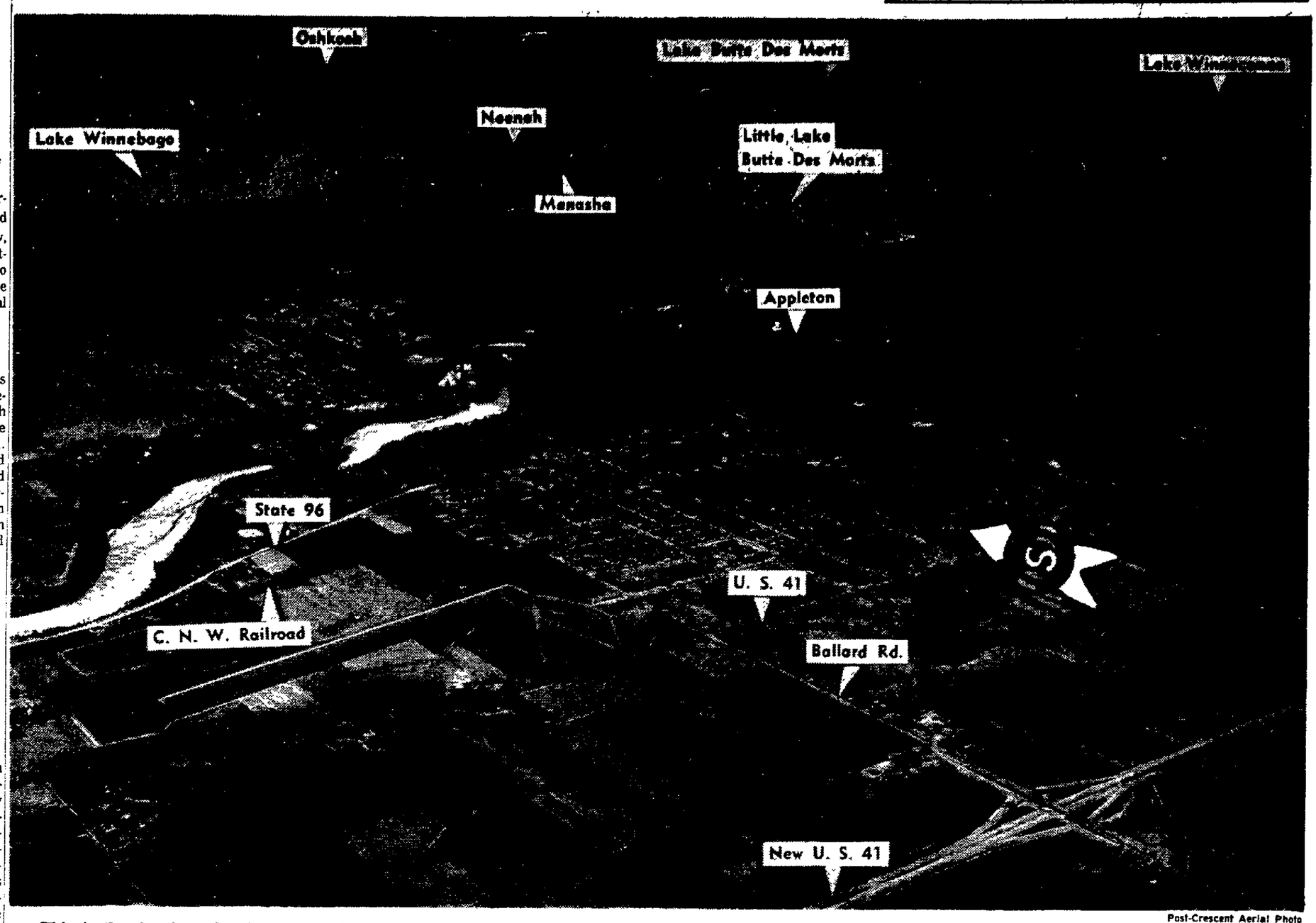
The present status:

The governor will get a report on the airport situation in the Oshkosh-Appleton area. It probably will be close to the Fisher recommendation — a joint airport would be best.

Oshkosh undoubtedly will continue to improve its airport, since Winnebago County already has governmental approval for most of it.

Outagamie County will, in the next month or two, find out how much an airport will cost and will have to decide on whether to invest the probable $3 million. It will take two to four years to build the port.

Hope for a joint airport will continue, but it's really rather dim.



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

This is the Southern Portion of the Fox Cities, showing clearly its greatest asset — water. An aerial photograph from far above the valley shows the southern lakes, the big lake and the Fox River winding through Neenah-Menasha and Appleton on its way to Kaukauna and Green Bay. In the left foreground is the Outagamie County airport, center of a re-location controversy. In the lower right can be seen the Ballard Road-U. S. 41 intersection under construction. The new super highway will be the Fox Cities' high-speed beltline upon completion this fall. Someday, Appleton may have to run a water supply line to Lake Winnebago for water. Looking at the city from the air, the job isn't as insurmountable as one might assume.

Mayor Given Vivid Reminder of Fire Prevention Week

BALTIMORE (AP) — The copy of Mayor J. Harold Grady's schedule sheet that informed him of Fire Prevention week arrived at his desk in a slightly burned condition.

One of the mayor's secretaries dropped a cigarette cinder on the very paragraph which mentioned Fire Prevention Week. It scorched the word "hazards" in a sentence reminding the mayor he was to say a few words of warning about fire hazards.

HARTLEY B. BARKER
Manager

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